DULLES BERATES KENNEDY'S PLEA FOR U.S. EFFORT TO FREE ALGERIA

Says Senator Could Find Better Places, Such as Soviet Satellites, for Fight on Colonialism.

By RICHARD DUDMAN
A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 2—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles delivered an implied rebuke today to Senator John F. Kennedy (Dem.), Massachusetts, for a speech Kennedy made in behalf of Algerian independence from France.

If someone is interested in going after colonialism, Dulles told his weekly news conference, one could find a lot of better places to start than Algeria. As examples, he listed Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, Romania, Czechoslovakia and East Germany.

Kennedy, in a speech distributed to the press last Saturday for delivery in the Senate today, proposed a Senate-House resolution calling on the Administration to use its influence "in shaping a course toward political independence for Algeria."

Kennedy's proposed resolution would authorize President Eisenhower and Dulles to exert American influence either through the North Atlantic Treaty Organization or through the "good offices" of the prime minister of Tunisia or the Sultan of Morocco. The resolution called for United States support of action by the United Nations General Assembly next fall if earlier efforts have not achieved substantial progress by then.

Points to Complications.

Dulles said he had not yet seen the text of the Kennedy resolution, but he obviously was prepared for a question about it. He began his answer by saying no one should doubt that the United States is very mindful of its own colonial origins and sympathetic to the desires of present colonial peoples to have governments of their own choosing.

On the other hand, he went on, the situation in Algeria is complicated by the facts that about 1,000,000 Europeans live there and that the people of Algeria are divided, making it difficult to find adequately representative leaders to deal with.

It cannot be assumed, moreover, that France is reactionary in such matters, he went on. He pointed out that France has given complete independence in the last five years to five of its colonies, including Morocco and Tunisia.

Dulles noted that the United States had served as an intermediary in negotiations that led to freeing some of France's colonies. He contended that such a role was more effective than what he termed overt interposition. He said he hoped the United States would not be involved in any intervention into the Algerian situation.

U. S. Replacing Britian?

On the subject of aid to Jordan, Dulles was asked whether it could be inferred that the United States was replacing or succeeding Great Britian as the subsidizer of the Jordan Kingdom. The questioner pointed out that the United States has authorized grants since last April that amount to $30,000,000, almost the same amount of the annual British subsidy that was ended last spring with termination of the angle-Jordanian treaty.

No inference of that sort should be drawn from the fact that the two amounts are the same, Dulles said.

Recalling that three Arab nations, Saudi Arabia, Egypt and Syria, had arranged to replace the British subsidy, he said Egypt and Syria had defaulted. Saudi Arabia and Egypt had agreed to put up $14,000,000 each, and Syria had agreed to grant $7,000,000 to Jordan, for a total of $35,000,000.

No Future Commitment.

The Egyptian and Syrian default was the reason the United States moved into the breach, Dulles said. He told reporters the United States has no commitment to continue this aid in future years and hopes that Jordan will get increased aid from its Arab neighbors and that its own economy will improve. He added, however, that he did not exclude the possibility of United States aid in future years.

Asked whether a revival of the Johnston plan for joint Arab-Israeli development of the Jordan river was in prospect, Dulles said he would like to see the plan revived but added there was no concrete plan for further negotiations. Technical agreement was virtually achieved on the plan, but Arab states have refused to enter into any sort of agreement with the state of Israel, which they do not recognize.

Filing Marriage Papers

—Associated Press Radiophoto.

HARU (CANDY) SUEYAMA entering United States Embassy in Tokyo today to file marriage papers for herself and Specialist Third Class William Girard. At right is American Vice Consul C. EDWARD DILLERY; at left, JIMMY TAKENAKA, who acted as witness, interpreter and as Girard's stand-in at Japanese ward office.

WILSON OPPOSES BAR ON FOREIGN TRIALS OF G.I.'S

WASHINGTON, July 2 (AP)—Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson said today the "practical effect" of a congressional resolution to end foreign trials of American servicemen "would be the withdrawal of United States forces from all over the world."

"This result is not imaginary," Wilson told Chairman Thomas S. Gordon (Dem.), Illinois, of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. "It would be the inevitable consequence of forcing the President to denounce the status (of forces) agreements throughout the world."

The end result, Wilson added, would be to force this country to shift from its global alliance strategy to "a fortress America concept for the defense of the continental United States."

Wilson set forth these views in a letter which was included in a committee report on a resolution by Representative Frank T. Bow (Rep.), Ohio. A seven-man Republican minority dissented sharply.

Debate Next Week.

The committee last week approved the Bow resolution 18 to 8. It is scheduled for House debate next week.

The resolution would order the President to seek revision of or denounce the status of forces agreements which provide for foreign jurisdiction over some offenses committed by United States servicemen stationed abroad.

The House committee majority agreed that "certain nations may refuse to permit U.S. forces to remain on their territory unless they can continue to exercise criminal jurisdiction over such forces."

"Nevertheless," the majority said, "the committee believes that under existing treaties and agreements the right of the United States to maintain criminal jurisdiction over the personnel of its armed forces has been gradually diminished.

Foreign Public Opinion.

"There is increasing indication that the United States military and diplomatic officials are more concerned with public opinion in the nations in which the personnel of the United States armed forces are located than with public opinion in the United States."

The minority called the resolution "untimely, unconstitutional and, if put into effect, (endangering) the security of the United States."

The measure has been given impetus in Congress by protests over the proposed Japanese trial of Army Specialist 3C William S. Girard for the fatal shooting of a Japanese woman picking up scrap metal on a United States firing range in Japan.

The Supreme Court has set a hearing for next week on whether Girard should be turned over to the Japanese for trial on manslaughter charges. The Government had decided to do so but a United States district judge held that a Japanese trial would violate Girard's constitutional rights.

MARRIAGE PAPERS SIGNED BY GIRARD, JAPANESE BRIDE

CAMP WHITTINGTON, Japan, July 2 (AP)—William S. Girard and his Japanese fiancee became husband and wife today under Japan's laws. The real marriage won't be until Friday when they kneel in the white chapel at this United States Army base.

The 21-year-old soldier of Ottawa, Ill., was jubilant, however, after signing the marriage papers which legally united him with Haru (Candy) Sueyama, 27. Their original plans to marry in March were disrupted by the international dispute over his killing of a Japanese woman scrap scavenger on a firing range.

"I feel just wonderful," a friend quoted him as saying.

Girard is entitled to housing on the base but an Army spokesman said no quarters were available.

The couple may spend their wedding evening at the home of a friend on the base, but later Girard will return to his barracks and the bride will go back to the small apartment she has near the camp.

Candy, pert in a flowered yellow-tan dress with white shoes, white necklace and earrings, was brought to Camp Whittington to sign the papers.

U.S. TO SHOW SUPERMARKET AT YUGOSLAV TRADE FAIR

WASHINGTON, July 2 (UP)—The Communist world will get its first look next September at an American phenomenon—the supermarket.

The Commerce Department said a fully-stocked market will be included in the United States exhibit at the international trade fair in Zagreb, Yugoslavia, opening Sept. 7. The market was contributed by the National Association of Food Chains.

No merchandise will be sold, but demonstrators will push carts among the counters stacked with pre-packaged meats and vegetables and show how American housewives do their shopping.

34 BILLION ARMS BILL TO BE VOTED, SENATORS SAY

$971,504,000 Restored After $2,565,275,000 Is Cut by House — Douglas for Slash.

WASHINGTON, July 2 (AP)—Senate leaders predicted passage today of the biggest appropriation bill of the session—the $34,534,229,000 defense money measure.

Speeding up a schedule which had called for a final vote Wednesday, the Senate arranged to meet an hour early to complete action today and send the bill to conference with the House.

The leaders said they expect passage of the bill in just the form it came from the Senate Appropriations Committee. That group restored $971,504,000 of the $2,565,275,000 cut out by the House.

President Eisenhower asked for restoration of only about $1,200,000,000 of the house cuts. The administration regarded the remainder as largely bookkeeping transactions which would not affect spending in the year ahead.

Democrats For Cuts.

In the House most Democrats supported the cuts made by that body's appropriations committee. The reductions were kept in the bill even though most House Republicans voted on the floor for more money.

The Senate Democrats are in a different position. They have fought, often unsuccessfully, to get more money for the armed services than Mr. Eisenhower wanted in previous years.

As a result, many Democratic senators indicated they would support the $971,504,000 of restorations.

However, one Democrat, Senator Paul Douglas of Illinois, urged acceptance of the House cuts. He announced he would offer an amendment to have the Senate take these reductions, but then add $500,000,000 to the measure for Army and Marine combat troops. The amendment appeared to have little chance of passage.

Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (Dem.), Wyoming, announced he would sponsor an amendment to require the President to set up a centralized agency in the Pentagon to handle buying, production, warehousing and distribution of supplies. That amendment appeared likely to fail because it would require a two-thirds vote under a rules suspension procedure.

Shocking Waste Charged.

In yesterday's debate, Douglas charged the armed services with "fantastic" and "shocking" waste. He read from numerous contracts which he said showed money was spent for swimming pools, diaper service, golf courses and other items he described as luxuries.

Senator Dennis Chavez (Dem.), New Mexico, in reply to a question from Senator Wayne Morse (Dem.), Oregon, said the fly-over of planes which the Air Force put on last Saturday for Gen. Nathan F. Twining cost $400,000 just for fuel. Chavez defended it as a worthwhile training exercise.

About 270 aircraft participated in a salute to Twining, who has stepped down as Air Force chief of staff to become chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in August.

Senator Stuart Symington (Dem.), Missouri, former Secretary of the Air Force, and Senator Henry Jackson (Dem.), Washington, both urged the Senate to approve the appropriations committee restorations.

Jackson said Senators were deluded if they felt the money in the bill was all that was needed for defense. More will have to be voted in supplemental measures to pay "for the modern and balanced defense we need," he said.

Dies Abroad

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

JOANNE ORTIZ-PATINO

MRS. JOANNE PATINO DIES IN SWITZERLAND

1948 U.S. Debutante Divorced From Tin Heir Last Week.

NEW YORK, July 2 (UP)—Mrs. Joanne Connelley Sweeny Patino, New York's "most beautiful debutante" of 1948, died in Switzerland today of a heart attack, according to word received here by friends. She was 27 years old.

Her attorney, who only last week got her a divorce from Bolivian heir Jaime Ortiz-Patino, 28, said her mother, Mrs. Margaret Huntington Watts, had cabled news of her death to a friend here.

The attorney, Joseph S. Robinson said the divorce, which had dragged through court in Europe since a few weeks after their honeymoon in 1954, was to have become final last Friday.

She was divorced previously by wealthy golfer Robert Sweeny, the father of her two daughters, who are in his custody. Sweeny charged she had committed adultery with Purfirio Rubirosa, international playboy.

Joanne Connelley forsook the festivities of her coming out year to marry Sweeny in March 1949. She was 18; he was 38. They were divorced in 1953.

She was married to Patino in April 1954. Their troubles were in the headlines within weeks. She charged her husband with brutality. He said she was a narcotics addict and sent her to a clinic for treatment. She ran away. Their suits and countersuits, for divorce, defamation of character and libel made the records of courts from Rome to London.

Last month Robinson announced a divorce agreement had been reached. It provided her with a monetary settlement, reported to have been about $150,000, and the return of her jewelry, tied up in litigation for three years.

Isabela Patino, a cousin of the tin heir, died in Paris in 1954 five months after her runaway marriage in Scotland to James Goldsmith, of London.

Syrian Aussies Pardoned.

DAMASCUS, July 2 (AP)—President Shukri Kuwatly last night pardoned three men serving life sentences for an unsuccessful attempt to machinegun Syria's ex-dictator Adid Shishekly to death in 1950. They are Hussein Tawfik, Abdkader Amer, both Egyptians, and Zuhair El Youssef, a Palestinian.

DULLES EXPECTS LANDS UNDER REDS TO GO FREE

Looks for Evolutionary if Not Revolutionary Course in Soviet Union and Communist China.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS
A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

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WASHINGTON, July 2—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles expressed his conviction today that nations now living under Communist despotism would eventually be free.

Dulles's remarks, made at his press conference, were in response to questions about his San Francisco speech of last week reaffirming America's stand against Communist China. To some of his listeners it seemed as though the Secretary were saying that that speech constituted an important point in American foreign policy, rejecting recent intimations of a softening toward the Communist regime in Peiping.

Some of America's allies opposed the American position while others agreed with it, Dulles said. He said it would be easier if all agreed, but nevertheless the working hypothesis guiding American policy would continue to be the conviction that both Soviet Russia and China must move by an evolutionary if not a revolutionary course toward freedom.

Arms Cut and China.

Dulles repeated that a worldwide disarmament system can be worked out without Communist China. He even suggested that China might, in some phases, be a party to such an agreement although the United States continued to withhold recognition from Peiping.

He said it was now obvious that Mao Tse-tung's recent declaration about permitting a hundred flowers of varying kinds to bloom in the intellectual flower garden was merely a form of entrapment. He read from a news story out of the Communist People's Daily that the flowers that had sprung up were actually poisonous weeds which could be uprooted. Mao's speech has been widely printed and varyingly interpreted in the West.

Dulles also expressed doubt that if China were excluded from a disarmament agreement with a provision against a fourth power obtaining nuclear weapons the Communists could go ahead and obtain such weapons. They would have to get help, he suggested, from Soviet Russia and he was doubtful that this help would be forthcoming.

The Secretary noted certain encouraging trends in Russia indicating greater freedom for the individual, with more material benefits being shared. He intimated that this was the kind of evolution he expected toward freedom from despotism.

But when a reporter asked whether he expected that Nikita Khrushchev's grandchildren would live under freedom—a reference to the boast by the Communist boss that Americans would in two generations all be living under socialism—Dulles hesitated. He declined to prophesy with respect to Khrushchev's grandchildren, if any, but he said he was convinced that Khrushchev's descendants certainly would know freedom.

Yugoslavia's Position.

He cited Yugoslavia as a country that had a Communist or socialist form of government but that was not a part of international Communism. It is the latter, according to Dulles, that demands rigid conformity from the individual and such conformity cannot be maintained over long periods. Therefore, in the Dulles thesis, freedom must come.

He said he was not putting any dates on when freedom might be achieved. He quoted Abraham Lincoln on the Declaration of Independence to the effect that when it was pronounced it meant liberty not just for the American people but for all peoples everywhere. This, the Secretary said, was his conviction.

He was at the same time careful to divorce the question of recognition from the criterion of freedom. Recognition of a government, he said, depended on the conduct of that government in international affairs. In his San Francisco speech he had enumerated the actions of Communist China both during the Korean war and afterward that precluded American recognition.

Asked about the prospects for an international conference to unify North and South Korea, Dulles said they were not good. He pointed out, however, that non-recognition of Communist regimes had not prevented the setting up of such arrangements as prevailed in Viet Nam as well as in Korea.

U.S. LIFTS USUAL CONTROL IN GIVING AID TO JORDAN

WASHINGTON, July 2 (UP)—The United States has relaxed the usual terms of control in granting some $30,000,000 in aid to Jordan, Administration sources said today.

There was no other choice because pro-Western King Hussein, while needing aid desperately, could not risk the political consequences of seeming to take American aid "with strings attached."

For that reason, the United States recently gave the pivotal Arab kingdom $20,000,000 in economic aid without nailing it all down to specific projects. For the same reason, Jordan got $10,000,000 in military aid last April without having to accept a United States military mission to see how the aid was used.

Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser's refusal to accept such a mission was one of the main reasons cited for collapse of plans for United States military aid to Egypt in 1954.

Nikes For Cincinnati.

WASHINGTON, July 2 (AP)—The Army announced yesterday it plans to build four Nike anti-aircraft missile sites within a 25-mile radius of Cincinnati, Ohio. Army spokesmen estimated the Nikes would be fully installed in about two years.

PRESIDENT, AIDS TO USE 'COPTERS IN DEFENSE TEST

Will Be Evacuated to Hideaway in Nation-Wide 'Operation Alert' Starting July 12

WASHINGTON, July 2 (AP)—A fleet of 14 helicopters will carry President Eisenhower and staff to a hideaway White House at some moment in Operation Alert 1957, the fourth nation-wide civil defense exercise starting July 12, it was announced yesterday.

On that day "enemy" bombers will attack Washington and scores of other cities, setting off a three-day period of simulated rescue, relief and evacuation.

On the fourth day, July 15, some 7500 government workers will report to 30-odd relocation centers secretly set up in a half-dozen eastern states. There they will direct the reconstruction and war efforts of a presumably devastated country.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty disclosed that Operation Alert has, in fact, already begun.

For two weeks, he told reporters, designated officials have been operating in an assumed atmosphere of "heightened international tension and deteriorating international relations."

They have directed the manning and equipping of the secret relocation centers. That is "phase one" of the alert.

"Phase Two"—The period of attack and immediate post-attack operations—will involve primarily the local and state civil defense organizations and the Federal Civil Defense Administration.

The cities to be blasted by mock hydrogen and atomic bombs will be informed of their fate just before the exercise. In theory the identity of the targets, the extent of damage and the paths of radioactive fallout will not be known to FCDA until reports have been relayed from local to state FCDA offices and then to FCDA headquarters.

"Phase Three," July 15-19, will be the period of federal government operation in the field. It will assume that 15 days have passed since the bombs fell, and damage has been appraised and war is raging.

The federal officials will be handed the problems of restoring military and civilian production, re-establishing transportation and communications, administering wages, price priority and other controls and supporting an all-out military effort.

The day and hour at which Mr. Eisenhower and his aids will fly to the emergency White House have not yet been fixed.

Mr. Eisenhower probably will spend less than one day inspecting his hideaway and its operation, Hagerty said, and then will return to Washington.

ANTI-SCUM CHEMICAL KILLS ALMOST ALL FISH IN LAKE

READING, Pa., July 2 (AP)—A chemical intended to eliminate a thick scum from Carsonia lake killed almost all the fish.

Officers of the Antietam Valley Recreation and Community Center in suburban Pennside put the chemical in the water Saturday to get rid of algae, tiny marine plants that caused the scum.

The algae are gone, but some 10,000 dead fish floated in the two-block long lake. Robert Biela, of the State Fish Commission, said the chemical had been "used at the wrong time of the year"—the water being too warm—causing the fish to "suffocate from lack of oxygen."

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BUILDING LIMITS SET ON PROPOSED PATH OF MALINE STORM SEWER

District Exercises Its Authority for First Time in Effort to Cut Costs for Future Expansions.

The Metropolitan Sewer District's authority to establish building restriction lines on the routes of proposed storm water sewers is being used for the first time in the Maline creek watershed.

Owners of property to be traversed by the channel cannot erect buildings inside the lines marking the route. The preplanning saves money later for taxpayers, William Q. Kehr, executive director of the district said today, because fewer buildings have to be condemned when the channel eventually is built.

"For example," Kehr said, "If highway builders could have foreseen 20 years ago where expressways would be needed today, they might have been able to bar the erection of many houses now being torn down in the path of new roadways. We are trying to exercise foresight to make future storm sewer construction cheaper."

A right-of-way 225 feet wide has been reserved for the channel from the point where Maline creek enters St. Louis near Broadway and Riverview boulevard, to its mouth at the Mississippi river. The entire stretch is on city-owned property.

Boundaries Established.

The boundary lines set for the future channel from the city limits to Halls Ferry road mark a course 200 feet wide, and from Halls Ferry to the Ferguson treatment plant, about 180 feet. Engineers said there are variations in the foregoing approximations, to make allowances for hydraulic problems.

Kehr said that no existing homes are included within reservation lines thus far established along a 3½-mile stretch of the creek. If structures do fall within the boundary lines as they are extended further into the county, Kehr said the district would have to acquire the structures either through purchase or condemnation proceedings whenever the channel is built.

No one knows when it will be necessary to build the Maline storm water channel, Kehr said, adding: "But if the area continues to develop in the next 10 years as it has in the last decade, and we have another heavy rain like the recent one, you can be sure there will be a public demand for the channel, because it will be needed."

Contemplated Dimensions.

The width of the right of way established does not mean the future channel will occupy the entire space, Kehr said. The 200-foot right of way, he said, contemplates a channel bed 120 feet wide, 20-feet side slopes and a 20-foot access strip on either side of the channel so workers can bring in equipment for repairs.

Construction of the Maline creek sanitary trunk sewer in north St. Louis county is already under way. Construction costs will be paid from a bond issue of $1,700,000, approved by voters in the Maline creek subdistrict. The creek runs through a 25 square-mile territory which embraces about 18 municipalities and some unincorporated areas.

Sewer ordinances will be voted to establish reservation lines along other major drainage courses in the future, Kehr said. Control of building lines along minor tributaries in new subdivisions is also exercised by the sewer district, without enactment of ordinances, he said, explaining that sewer district engineers inspect all plans for new subdivisions to make certain natural drainage courses are not jeopardized by the proposed layout of the development.

Progressive Step.

At yesterday's meeting of the board of trustees, another step toward construction of an enclosed storm sewer in Norwood Manor, a subdivision of Normandy, was taken with approval of a resolution declaring the improvement to be in the public interest.

Voters in the subdistrict have already approved enclosing the storm sewer, which is expected to cost between $40,000 and $60,000. Cost will be paid from special tax bills.

Action on a proposal to increase wages of sewer district craftsmen, such as painters, carpenters and bricklayers, was withheld pending a report from the city of St. Louis on the amount of increase it intends to grant its craftsmen.

Secretary-Treasurer John E. Clark was authorized by the board to retain the accounting firm of Fox & Placht to audit sewer district books for a fee not to exceed $3750.

Conclusions reached in a study by district engineers of how much income the district would receive if it charged contractors a fee for connecting new sewers to existing ones were questioned by Kehr in a discussion with Trustee William C. E. Becker.

Becker contends the fee would yield about $200,000 and Kehr, who opposes the proposed charge, has estimated it would yield $78,000. Other trustees have said it would bring in as little as $50,000.

Trustee J. E. Williams Jr. was named chairman for the fiscal year which began yesterday, succeeding William W. Martin. Harry C. Brockhoff was named vice chairman.

Summer Gets a Late Start

—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.

Scene at Clinton Peabody Terrace as the public playground finally opened today. SUPERVISOR WARREN SCHULTE (right) and RICHARD RABBITT (his assistant) are hanging swings for the eager children.

RICHMONDHEIGHTS TO REPAIR ITS SIDE OF CLAYTON ROAD

Soon there will be no high and low side in Clayton road from city limits to Brentwood boulevard. The City Council of Richmond Heights last night awarded a contract to have its side of the road resurfaced.

This will make it level with the north side, which the city of Clayton had resurfaced last April. The Bridges Paving Co., 1337 South Kingshighway, got the contract on its low bid of $28,794 and work will start in about 10 days.

Richmond Heights did not have the money to have its side of the road resurfaced when Clayton had the job done on the thoroughfare which divides the two communities. The result has been that motorists using the north side of the road were riding higher than those on the south side. Money for the job will come from general revenue.

BOY, 13, ACCIDENTALLY SHOT WHEN HUNTING WITH FATHER

A 13-year-old St. Charles boy, Dellary Dorn Jr., was shot accidentally and seriously wounded today while squirrel hunting with his father, police reported. The family lives on South River road, near St. Charles.

Young Dorn was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital at St. Charles. A physician said a rifle bullet had lodged in the base of his skull. The boy later was transferred to Cardinal Glennon Hospital in St. Louis.

Details as to how the accident happened were not immediately available.

LACLEDE CAB DRIVERS BACK ON JOB WITH NEW CONTRACT

Laclede Cab Co. drivers returned to work yesterday following agreement on a new contract between the company and Local 405, Teamsters' Union. The drivers had been idle since midnight Sunday.

The new contract provides increased payments to the company from drivers who operate their own machines and those who drive company taxicabs. Individual owners will pay a $98.50 monthly charge to the firm, an increase of $1. Drivers of company vehicles will pay $7.65 nightly and $6.65 daily to the company, an increase of 15 cents.

The agreement also provides an additional day off monthly and elimination of a $12.50 surety bond formerly paid by individual owners only.

GIRL, 4, SERIOUSLY HURT, HIT BY TRUCK NEAR HOME

Margaret Monti, 4 years old, was injured seriously yesterday when struck by a panel truck in front of her home, 4150A Botanical avenue. She suffered a head injury and fractured thigh.

The driver, Theodore Hunicke, 7649 Hawthorne place, University City, told police the child ran from between two parked automobiles into the side of his truck as he was driving west. The girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Monti, was taken to City Hospital.

FIREWORKS ARREST MADE IN COUNTY

Search Continues for Others Selling Illegal Explosive Fireworks.

A search for any violators of an ordinance prohibiting the sale of all but so-called "safe" fireworks in unincorporated areas of St. Louis county continued today following the arrest yesterday of a dealer charged with violating the ordinance.

The arrest, the first this year under the ordinance, was made after County Fire Marshal John J. Moody reported finding a quantity of explosive firecrackers and cherry bombs under the counter of a stand in the 8100 block of Gravois road, Gardenville.

The operator of the stand, who said he was Leonard Wanner, 31 years old, of the 10000 block of Stonell drive, Affton, admitted selling the explosive fireworks, Moody said. Wanner was released on $500 bond for appearance before Magistrate Leslie T. Lewis July 10.

Moody said inspections are being made of more than 200 fireworks stands that have sprung up beside county roads recently. Police have received complaints about explosions of firecrackers recently.

Sale, display or discharge of any kind of fireworks is barred in the city. St. Louis county has outlawed explosive fireworks in unincorporated areas but permits cap pistols, sparklers, colored flares and other so-called "safe" fireworks. Many county municipalities have ordinances regulating fireworks.

A state law prohibiting sale or use of fireworks other than such devices as sparklers and cap pistols was enacted by the Legislature last May but does not become effective for 90 days.

HOME OWNER AND FIREMAN BURNED BY FIRE IN CLOSET

William Schmelling suffered severe burns of the face and arms last night while trying to extinguish a fire that broke out in a linen closet in the bathroom of his home, 1930 Withnell avenue.

Schmelling had obtained a garden hose and was attempting to put out the flames when he was burned. John E. Wheelihan, a fireman who arrived in response to an alarm, suffered a burn on the right arm when he came in contact with a metal washbowl heated by the fire.

Wheelihan was released after treatment at City Hospital, but Schmelling remained. Firemen estimated damage at $500 to the structure, $200 to the contents.

BUSINESS IN 8TH DISTRICT CLOSE TO PREVIOUS LEVELS

Economic activity last month in the Eighth Federal Reserve District, including St. Louis, held close to the high levels of previous months, although unemployment was greater than a year ago, department store sales were slow and farm operations were hampered by local floods and rain, the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis said today in its survey of current conditions.

Manufacturing employment in the district's major cities declined as durable goods production was cut back. Steel production in the St. Louis area, the bank said, declined last month, averaging about 70 per cent of capacity and compared with 97 per cent a year ago.

Livestock slaughter in this area was lower in June than in May, because of a reduction in the number of hogs processed. However, over-all livestock operations were higher than a year ago. Coal production rose last month over that of a year ago.

M'CULLOCH FAMILY HOME FOR 40 YEARS TO BE RAZED

The 18-room home at 4394 Westminster place, which the Richard McCulloch family occupied for about 40 years, soon will be torn down to comply with a request of the late Mrs. Mary Grace McCulloch that no one else ever occupy the house.

Mrs. McCulloch, who died in 1956, left the home to her three children, John I. B. McCulloch of New York, Robert P. McCulloch of Los Angeles and Mrs. James Lowell Oakes Jr. of Miami Beach. The children recently deeded the house and property to Country Day School. McCulloch, who died in 1940, was one of the founders of the school.

Members of the family said Aalco Wrecking & Supply Co. will start soon razing the home. The school plans to sell the lot, which is 150 by 100 feet.

Too Hot For Candy Making.

ROTTERDAM, July 2 (AP)—One of Holland's biggest chocolate factories closed down yesterday because the heat melted the candy before it could be packed.

ALLEGED PAY-OFF PLOT 'JUST LIKE GANGSTER MOVIE'

Racket Trial Witness Tells of Contractor's Reaction to Reported Scheme.

A conversation with two of the three St. Louis labor leaders charged with attempting to extort $12,500 from Richard I. Johnson, a Los Angeles plastering contractor, was described by Johnson as "just like a gangster movie," a witness testified today in United States District Court here.

Russell Hansen of Los Angeles, former manager for Johnson's firm, told the jury that Johnson was "highly nervous and agitated" when he returned to Hotel Chase Dec. 2, 1950, following a meeting with Harry J. Hagen and William H. Anderson, at which Anderson was reported to have demanded money from the contractor.

"You won't believe this, it was just like a gangster motion picture," Johnson told Hansen, the latter testified. Hansen said Johnson related that Anderson asked, "How much is the job worth?" referring to Johnson's lathing and plastering contract on the John J. Cochran Memorial Hospital.

Contractor Was Excited.

"He was excited, pacing the floor and rubbing his head," the witness observed, describing Johnson's attitude.

He said Johnson told him Anderson asked for $18,000, and was told, "It's not that kind of job." Johnson said he offered two Cadillacs, but the labor men were not interested in automobiles; they wanted money, Hansen continued.

Johnson told Hansen, the latter testified, that $12,500 was mentioned, with Anderson explaining that "a third party will be in on it and must be consulted." Johnson was to receive a report on the proposal the following day, Hansen related.

Hansen was testifying about the state of mind of Johnson. Johnson had testified that he gave up the hospital contract because of threats against his life.

Johnson completed his testimony today before Hansen was called to the stand. He was permitted to return to California, after telling the court it was imperative that he go home because his jobs are tied up by a construction strike.

On trial with Anderson, who is business agent of the Plasterers' Union Council No. 3, and Hagen, business agent of two Lathers' unions, is Vincent J. Lee, vice president of the Operating Plasterers' and Cement Masons' International Association. Each is charged in three counts with conspiring to obstruct interstate commerce, attempted extortion and obstruction of interstate commerce by extortion.

Johnson said he did not know Lee, having dealt with Anderson and Hagen. One meeting was in the basement of Hagen's home, he testified.

The witness said he offered Hagen and Anderson each a $5000 Cadillac, but Anderson said they were interested in money. Anderson demanded $18,000, later reduced to $12,500, "so there would be no trouble on the job," Johnson told the jury in his direct testimony last week. He did not pay and gave up the contract, he added.

"Didn't you know it was against the law to offer a union leader a bribe," he was asked by the defense.

"No, I didn't know that," the witness replied.

In reply to a defense question, the witness testified that in a statement to the Government, he quoted Hagen as remarking in the basement meeting in November 1950, "I have lost an eye and been shot at twice." The significance of the remark was not developed.

Asked by defense counsel if the meeting with Hagen was friendly, Johnson said it was.

"There were no threats by Mr. Hagen?"

"No sir," Johnson replied.

CLERK DEAD, RIFLE AT SIDE

Elden Williams, a clerk at Mallinckrodt Chemical Co., was found shot to death yesterday in the kitchen of his home, 3610A North Ninth street. A .22-caliber rifle was on the floor beside the body.

Williams left a note to his wife, Mildred, indicating he planned to kill himself. Mrs. Williams told police her husband had been despondent because of a heart ailment. He was 53 years old.

Campaigning for Charter

—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.

MRS. GILBERT HARRIS (left), president of League of Women Voters, and MRS. ROBERT DUNLAP, League charter committee chairman, handing out voting information to ISADORE BERESE, a passerby, in front of sign erected today on side of Post-Dispatch building.

Charter Drive

Continued From Page One.

Central Trades education committee, contended that the new charter would give the Mayor far too much power over city finances.

The discussion was calm until Grant took the floor.

Grant denounced the Post-Dispatch for urging Negroes to vote not as a minority bloc but as idividuals guided by general considerations of good citizenship.

"The charter is backed by interests downtown and a few pampering Negro citizens who are their water carriers," he asserted.

Negroes will be risking loss of representation in the city government if they permit the present aldermanic setup to be changed, he contended.

Speaking from the audience, Dr. Park White urged adoption of the new charter because of the public health improvements it would facilitate. Some speakers urged the N.A.A.C.P. to avoid becoming embroiled in a political fight, but others said the charter should be opposed because it does not take a sufficiently strong stand on civil rights.

The N.A.A.C.P. youth council announced it would neither oppose nor support the charter. Its spokesman, Donald Holloway, objected to advance distribution of the pledge cards as "far too presumptuous."

Replying to this criticism, President Calloway said he would have made good the cost of the cards had the membership voted to support the charter. The printing cost was $109.

CONTRACTS LET FOR FIRE ALARM HEADQUARTERS

$305,986 Building to Be in Forest Park — Facilities Now in City Hall.

Contracts totaling $305,986 for construction of a fire alarm headquarters in Forest Park were let today by the Board of Public Service.

The building, which will be in a hillside near Oakland avenue and South Kingshighway, with three sides underground, will replace the present fire alarm facilities on the fourth floor of City Hall.

Contract for general construction was awarded to Robert Paulus Construction Co. on its low bid of $179,234. The bid was 10.4 per cent lower than the city's estimate of $200,000 for general construction.

Other Contracts.

Plumbing and drainage work will be done by Arthur Maier Plumbing Co. for $15,492. Frigid Sales and Service Corp. was awarded the contract for heating, ventilating and air conditioning on its low bid of $61,700. The contract for electrical work was let to Gamp Electric Co. on its low bid of $49,560. All three firm's bids were lower than the city's estimates of the cost of the work.

The new fire alarm headquarters, to be paid for from 1944 bond issue funds, will be built into a hillside so as not to detract from the natural beauty of the park, city officials said.

Some aldermen opposed using a recreational area for a building of this type, but city officials said the cost of the site originally planned for the structure, at Forest Park and Vandeventer avenues, had become prohibitive by the time they were ready to purchase it.

Other Actions.

In other action, the board awarded contracts totaling $37,500 for architectural and engineering work on a recreation center at Sherman Park, to be known as Wohl Community Center.

The firm of Russell, Mullgardt, Schwartz and Vanhoefen will do the architectural work for a fee of $22,500. Mechanical and electrical planning will be handled by Harry F. Wilson Associates Inc. for $9375 and structural engineering specifications will be done by R. L. Eason and Associates for $5625.

Total cost of the community center is estimated at $810,000. The Wohl Foundation, established by David P. Wohl, former president of Wohl Shoe Co., has promised $350,000 to the city for the facility. Remainder of the cost will come from 1955 bond issue funds.

Originally the city planned only to renovate the existing community center with bond issue funds. The gift permits the city to replace the fire-damaged structure.

Missouri-Illinois Forecasts

Missouri: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow with scattered showers in north and east tonight and in northeast tomorrow before noon; little change in temperature tonight and tomorrow; low tonight 65 to 75; high tomorrow 85 to 95.

Illinois: Mostly fair, warm and becoming more humid tonight and tomorrow; low tonight 66 to 72; high tomorrow about 90.

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JOHN W. BUSH IS NAMED OLD JUDGE BOARD CHAIRMAN

John W. Bush, president of Ohio System Inc., a tax and accounting firm, has been named board chairman of Old Judge Foods Corp., 704 North Second street, it was announced today.

Controlling interest in Old Judge was acquired last week by R. C. Williams & Co. of New York. The firm was sold by Joe G. Wick, former owner and president. Replacing Wick as president is M. J. Curley, president of the Williams firm. Curley also has been elected treasurer.

Carl F. Hull, formerly vice president of Henry P. Thomson Inc., a tea importing firm, has been elected executive vice president of Old Judge. The company will keep its headquarters in St. Louis and continue selling the same brands.

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4:00 PM	Non-Stop	8:28 PM
6:05 PM†	Non-Stop	10:25 PM
6:15 PM*	.....	11:52 PM

LOS ANGELES
Coach $73 First Class $103.95

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12:10 PM*	.....	6:46 PM
1:05 PM*	Non-Stop	6:12 PM
2:20 PM	.....	8:00 PM
3:55 PM	.....	10:35 PM
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7:55 PM*	Non-Stop	11:55 PM

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Meramec Flood

Continued From Page One.

children to the home of her mother, Mrs. Lucy Barnes in Valley Park.

Mrs. Calvin Manley, who lives with her husband and their 11 children in the Peerless Park section of Valley Park, said the whole family got into the family car and drove through "pretty deep" water to get to high ground. She said the motor sputtered several times as though it might stall, but "finally we got through." The Manleys were staying at the high school shelter. Their children range in age from 3 months to 16 years.

Ten mobile radios were being operated by "hams" on a Civil Defense communications network. The county police's west district crews were augmented by 60 auxiliary police.

The intersection of U.S. Highway 66 and State Highway 141, south of Valley Park, was under two to three feet of water. The floodwaters extended one-half mile to the west from that point, making it a worse condition than existed in the June 14 flash flood.

Highway 66 Closed.

Route 66 was closed to through traffic between Lindbergh boulevard and Gray Summit for the fourth time in recent months.

Other roads closed included State Route 30, between Lindbergh and Fenton; Marshall road, between Fenton and Kirkwood, and State Route 109, between Eureka and Manchester road.

Several blocks in the business district of Valley Park were covered with water with an average of about four feet. Some persons were using boats to get from one store to another.

Chief Brown said property damage to stores in the business district would be relatively light because merchants were given plenty of advance warning by members of the police department last Sunday. He said there would be considerable damage to sewers and streets, but declined to make an estimate until the water goes down.

Auxiliary police were on duty at Manchester road and Highway 141, checking credentials of persons seeking to enter the Valley Park area. Authorities were seeking to prevent sightseers from entering the flooded area.

The Red Cross today appealed for more disaster relief funds. G. Chadbourne Taylor, chairman of the St. Louis chapter, said $25,900 has been contributed since a May 21 appeal, but that the need is greater now than when the appeal was made.

Most of the $25,000 was spent for relief of victims of a series of May tornadoes in Missouri. Emergency aid, including food and clothing, was given to 1000 persons routed from their St. Louis county homes by the June 14 flash flood. The estimated cost of this operation was $42,000.

Court Costs

Continued From Page One.

McRoberts, it was pointed out that one of the terms of McDonnell's agreement to pay the city $9,873,093 was that payments would go into the airport development fund for completion of the airport and its future development. McDonnell also received the right to use the airport.

"Upon the facts as outlined above," the opinion stated, "it would appear that the city contracted with you (McDonnell) for the creation of the airport development fund and that such fund would be preserved and applied for the completion and future development of the airport and for no other purpose. Accordingly, it is our opinion that you have a vested property right in such contractual obligation which the courts will protect against arbitrary revocation, impairment or destruction."

Caucus About TV.

After yesterday's regular meeting of the Board, Democratic aldermen held a caucus to discuss what to do about continuing the television programs the aldermen have been sponsoring to publicize their views on budget matters.

Alderman Noonan, majority floor leader, told reporters that the budget problem is now fairly well resolved and the aldermen have almost exhausted $2400 they contributed or pledged to support the public relations campaign.

Suggestions were made in the caucus to continue the television series in order to present the aldermen's opinions on the proposed new charter to be voted on in a special election Aug. 6, Noonan stated.

He said the aldermen are uncertain at this time whether to drop the public relations campaign altogether. There was also some discussion that, if the campaign is to continue, the emphasis be placed on newspaper advertising rather than television programs, Noonan informed reporters. Another caucus was scheduled for tomorrow on the same subject.

The board of directors of the Midwest Gasoline Dealers Association Inc. voted at a meeting last night to oppose the one-half cent increase in the tax on gasoline and to circulate petitions calling for an election to repeal the tax.

George Streuber, president of the association, said the petitions will be given to service station operators in the city at a meeting next Monday.

Disarmament

Continued From Page One.

joint statement which was presented by British Foreign Minister Selwyn Lloyd:

"The delegations of Canada, France, United Kingdom and United States welcome the acceptance by the delegation of the U.S.S.R. of the requirements of inspection posts with appropriate scientific instruments, equipment and facilities, to be set up for the purpose of control and detection of nuclear testing. This is an essential requirement which the four delegations had long proposed and upon which they had insisted. They note that the Soviet Union proposes that these inspection posts should be located within the territories of U.S. S.R., U.S., U.K. and Pacific ocean areas.

"Soviet acceptance of this principle now brings within the realm of possibility a temporary suspension of nuclear testing as part of an agreement for a first step in disarmament. This temporary cessation would be subject, of course, to precise agreement on its duration and timing, on the installation and location (with, of course, the consent of the countries concerned) of the necessary controls, including inspection posts, and on its relationship to other provisions of a first-stage agreement.

Cut in Armed Forces.

"These provisions would include the first steps to halt the growth of armaments and to reverse the trend by initial reduction in armed forces and designated armaments, with the necessary initial measures of inspection, and the cessation of production of fissionable materials for weapons purposes, under conditions to be agreed.

"The four delegations propose that a group of experts under the direction of the five delegations meet . . . to proceed with the design of the inspection system to verify the suspension of testing and that the chairman of the five delegations proceed with the consideration of the necessary relationship of this provision for the temporary suspension of nuclear testing to the other provisions of the first stage disarmament agreement."

Before the western delegates entered today's meeting they had made known the yintended to spell out for the Russians their terms for agreement on halting the East-West nuclear arms race.

The unfolding of the western position follows an intensive round of consultations with all the members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and prime ministers of the British commonwealth.

Leaders of the 10 British commonwealth lands conferring in London agreed yesterday that Red China, as a potential nuclear power and possessing mass conventional armies, should be brought into the disarmament talks and be bound by any agreements.

It was recognized the issue would be a difficult one for the United States to handle because Washington has no relations with the Peiping regime. Additionally, Red China is not in the United Nations.

Pilot Survives

Continued From Page One.

he got to the deer other animals had eaten most of it.

He found some garden snakes which he cooked and ate.

Last Sunday the water had gone down and he started out again. He encountered two pack-hikers, Albert Ade of Orange Grove and Dr. Charles Howard, a Fresno dentist.

Ade took him to Cedar Grove ranger camp, where he telephoned his family.

After talking to his wife, Rita, and his 14-months-old daughter, Lisa, Steeves reported to the Air Force, which sent a car from Castle Air Force Base to bring him in for a physical checkup.

DEMANDS OFFICIAL CLEARANCE OF RED INTERVIEWS ON AIR

WASHINGTON, July 2 (AP) Representative Ray J. Madden (Dem.), Indiana, demanded yesterday that future interviews of Communist leaders broadcast over United States television and radio be cleared first with the State Department.

Madden took the House floor to label as "another Communist television propaganda broadcast" Sunday's interview with President Josip (Tito) Broz of Yugoslavia by Edward R. Murrow, Columbia Broadcasting System commentator.

He said the Tito interview, and the June 2 CBS interview of Soviet party boss Nikita S. Khrushchev, constituted "a well prepared effort to mislead the people of the world concerning the real truth of the Communist menace."

"The questions propounded to Khrushchev and Tito were skimmed milk, watered down interrogations which only afford them an opportunity to continue their false propaganda and lies regarding Communism as compared with world democracy," Madden said.

He introduced a resolution declaring it to be the sense of Congress that all questions should be submitted first for approval by the Secretary of State and director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Hell's Canyon

Continued From Page One.

version of the measure, sponsored by Representative Gracie Pfost (Dem.), Idaho, was considered.

"We amended the first section, then an amendment was offered to the second section," Aspinall related. At this point, a motion was offered by Saylor to strike out everything after the enacting clause and send the bill to the full committee.

It was this motion, which would have the effect of killing the bill if it stands, that was adopted 15 to 12.

Aspinall said it was still possible that the full committee might consider the Senate version of the measure, similar in major respects to Mrs. Pfost's bill.

Aspinall declined to divulge the line-up on today's vote, but it was apparent that some Democrats had joined with Republicans to defeat the bill.

The chairman told the Post-Dispatch yesterday he had been informed that Representative Adam Clayton Powell Jr. (Dem.), New York, had withdrawn his proxy in favor of the high dam bill, which he had given earlier to Mrs. Pfost.

Another subcommittee source reported that Powell, a Negro, had said he owed the Democrats no loyalty on the high dam bill in veiw of the stand of Southern Democrats on the civil rights issue. Powell's office said he was out of town and could not be reached.

(The United Press said the two Democrats who voted with the Republicans to defeat the measure were Representatives James A. Haley, Florida, and George A. Shuford, North Carolina.

Democratic members of the subcommittee, fearing that the loss of one or more Democratic votes would defeat the measure, worked hard yesterday to line up support for the bill.

They obtained two quorum calls in the House to delay the subcommittee's hearings and gain time. As a result, the subcommittee heard only 11 of the 31 witnesses scheduled to testify in opposition to the bill.

Four more witnesses testified this morning in the 40 minutes remaining to the opposition. The major part of the public session, however, was taken up with debate among subcommittee members on the public versus private power issue.

Engle said it was "a little surprising" to him to hear witnesses from Idaho testifying in opposition to federal development of the Hell's Canyon gorge, "in view of the fact that Idaho had no industry prior to 1941 and all its industrial development came after Grand Coulee dam was built."

He asked a witness, Marcell Learned of Boise, Idaho, which he would choose, public power or private power, if both were available at the same time.

Favors Private Power.

Learned, president of the Western Idaho-Eastern Oregon Industrial Development Council, replied: "Private power, without a doubt."

Engle told him: "That's the most surprising statement I've heard on this committee, since the industrial development of the Pacific Northwest has been predicated on low-cost public power."

In the debate that followed, Republican members of the subcommittee joined the opposition witnesses in asserting that the Pacific Northwest region needs additional power immediately and the high federal dam would require seven years to complete.

Criticism of Idaho Power's past record in supplying electric power to its service area was expressed by Representative Al Ullman (Dem.), Oregon, a subcommittee member.

"Idaho Power has dams on the Snake river from American falls to the Oregon border," Ullman said. "They have hydro power, not steam. They have the cheapest kind of power, and yet they sell high-cost power."

FILIPINO PICKETS PROTEST BEFORE AMERICAN EMBASSY

MANILA, July 2 (AP)—Police today arrested five young Filipinos picketing the United States embassy to protest the return of an American sailor to the United States while charges were pending against him.

They carried placards demanding the return of George E. Roe of Clio, Mich., who was involved in an automobile accident at Cavite City Jan. 1, 1956, in which a Filipino was injured. He was sent to the United States last September and discharged. The Navy said it was a "pure case of mistake which cannot be remedied because Roe is already outside the Navy.

The pickets were released after being questioned.

5 HUNGARIAN REFUGEES BEING DEPORTED FROM U.S.

NEW YORK, July 2 (AP)—Five Hungarian refugees, scheduled for immediate deportation, arrived by plane last night from Chicago. The three adults and two children were to be put on a plane bound for Austria. The departure date was not announced.

Robert H. Robinson, district director of naturalization and immigration in Chicago, said the Hungarians had falsely declared they were not members of the Communist party when they applied for admittance to the United States.

Robinson said they were Geza Harangi, his wife, Anna, their two sons, Geza, 4 years old, and Tamas, 3, and Lajos Baraph, all of whom had settled in Indiana.

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Subscriptions by postal order, express money order or St. Louis exchange.

BONN PARLIAMENT REJECTS NUCLEAR BILL SECOND TIME

BONN, July 2 (AP)—The West German parliament failed today in its second attempt to pass legislation on the nation's nuclear energy program. The Bundestag (lower house) refused to give the necessary two-thirds majority to a bill amending the constitution so the legislation could be passed.

Last Thursday the vote fell two short of the 332 two-thirds. This was described as an "accident" because too many deputies were absent. The bill was introduced but again the vote was two short.

There are 497 deputies. Of these 330 voted for, 27 against and 45 abstained. The rest of the deputies failed to show up for the session. The situation embarrassed the Adenauer government and placed the whole atomic energy program in jeopardy. The lower house is due to recess this week for the September general election.

Government leaders had stressed the need for rapid action by West Germany to catch up with other nations in the atomic energy field, from which its scientists have been barred for 10 years by the Allied occupation.

Britain's Gold Reserves High.

LONDON, July 2 (AP)—Britain's gold and dollar reserves rose by $36,000,000 in June to reach their highest point in 11 months, the treasury announced today. On June 30 the reserves stood at $2,381,000,000.

FAIR MERCANTILE CO.

FULLY AUTOMATIC
G-E WASHER

NEW SELECTOR FOR ALL TYPE CLOTHING. You may select either hot or warm wash water as well as washing time dependent upon the type material you are washing—delicate synthetic fabrics or heavy work clothes.

BIG CAPACITY. Washes full load of assorted dry clothes. The new cycle control dial gives you a choice of 1 to 15 minutes actual wash time. The new G-E will wash, rinse, damp-dry your clothes and shut itself off . . . automatically!

Model WA-350R

NOW ONLY $166.00

Convenient Terms Can Be Arranged
NO BANK OR FINANCE CO. TO DEAL WITH

In addition to this LOW PRICE we will trade in your old washer, LIBERAL ALLOWANCE

Companion Automatic Dryer $159.00

42 Years of Honest and Fair Dealings

Phone PR. 1-8500

FAIR
MERCANTILE CO. FURNITURE

5257 SHAW
Corner Edwards St.

Open Every Night—Free Parking Across Street

4 Blocks West of Kingshighway, Lafayette Bus Stops at Door

AN OPEN LETTER
to the people of the St. Louis Area!

There are 21 signatures to this letter. In the next few weeks you will see pictures of these Ford Agency owners and managers along with a word or two about them. May we ask that you interpret these signatures and photos as a token of their desire to personally shake your hand and say a humble "Thank You!"

WHY?

Because most of these men began as mechanics, parts men, salesmen, etc. . . . as far back as 35 years ago . . . and they came up through the ranks. They're naturally very proud of this. HOWEVER, they know full well that whatever success they enjoy, YOU, by your patronage, have made possible. As a matter of fact, right now registration figures show the 1957 Ford as making an outstanding sales record in the St. Louis Area and the nation.

As a genuine token of their gratitude, the St. Louis Area Ford Dealers have declared July, 1957, to be . . .

St. Louis Area
FORD DEALERS
"APPRECIATION MONTH"

Be it known, that during July, 1957, the St. Louis area Ford Dealers PLEDGE:

1. A "GIVE TILL IT HURTS" policy on all trade-in allowances.
We know you have a promise of "high" trades from many of our competitors these days . . . and, generally speaking, they are trading well. However, during July, we will set the trade-in value of your car on a plane that is over and above ordinary high trading, because, in all humility, we want our Appreciation Month to mean something to you more than mere words.

2. To keep Ford prices undisputedly the lowest in the low-priced field.

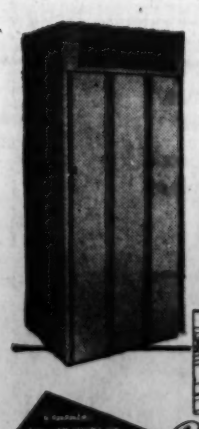
3. To delay payments (until September) to allow you to drive a new '57 Ford and still have plenty of family vacation money.

COME IN AND LET US SHOW OUR APPRECIATION.
WE PLEDGE TOGETHER TO PLEASE YOU IN EVERY WAY.

SIGNED:
METROPOLITAN FORD DEALERS ASSOCIATION of GREATER ST. LOUIS

AMY BURGER MOTORS, 3084 South Broad
COSTELLO-KUNZE FORD, INC., 8010 West Florissant
MIDTOWN FORD SALES, INC., 4200 Lindell Blvd.
SUBURBAN MOTORS, INC., North Kirkwood & Manchester Rds.
GARRETT WEBER, INC., 3122 South Kingshighway
GEORGE PAPPAS FORD CENTER, INCORPORATED, 8421 Exelsa Ave.
PATTERSON FORD, 4318 South Kingshighway
SUNSET AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, INCORPORATED, Gravois Road
B. E. BOULT, INC., 1837 Madison Avenue, Granite City, Ill.
RIESMEYER MOTOR COMPANY, 45 West Lockwood
SUTTON FORD, INC., 7717 Forsyth Blvd.
BROADHEAD MOTOR CO., 234 North 3rd St., East St. Louis, Ill.
MacCARTHY MOTOR COMPANY, 9100 Delmar
BOEPER-BANZ, INC., 7901 Manchester Road
COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC., 8344 Natural Bridge
MENDENHALL MOTOR COMPANY, 2201 Washington Blvd.
STIVERS AUTO SALES, INC., 222 South Florissant Road
WEBER-BEIDEL MOTOR COMPANY, 2305 North Broad

COMFORT OF FRESH, COOL AIR
with Curtis packaged air conditioners



Made in St. Louis by a St. Louis Company for a St. Louis Climate.

Here's Why Curtis Answers Every Air-Conditioning Need Best!

Low Cost, Quiet Operation—Cools the air automatically to just the temperature selected. So quiet you can hardly hear it.

Clean Air—Protects your health by removing dirt, dust, hay fever pollen and dampness from the air.

Adds Beauty to Any Interior—Your choice of jewely, cool pastel colors makes the unit an attractive furniture piece to accomplish any decorative pattern.

Curtis

FOR THE FINEST IN AIR CONDITIONING FOR HOMES, OFFICES, BUSINESS

E. E. SOUTHER IRON CO.
1962 KIENLEN AVE., EVergreen 3-3900
St. Louis, Mo.

Western Auto

The Family Store

... where you are sure of

High Quality
•
Fair Prices
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Satisfaction Guaranteed

LAWNMOWER CLEARANCE!

Deluxe 18" Side Trimmer

4-cycle 2 H.P. Wizard
Reg. 71.95. Now only...

Power and feature designed for action! A big 18" cutting blade powered by a Clinton 2 H.P. engine! Takes even the heaviest grass in stride. Adjustable wheel heights. All-steel safety inner ring. 2X2715

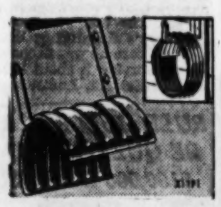
SAVE ON HOME, LAWN AND GARDEN NEEDS

BEST BUY *for Economy & Top Performance*

64.95 EASY TERMS

CONVENIENT EASY TERMS AT WESTERN AUTO

Lightweight Grass Shears Regular 1.07 — **.85**
Easy vertical squeeze action. Razor-sharp 6" offset blades. Uniform tension. X1570



All Steel Hose Hanger Regular .69 — **.49**
Holds 100-ft. hose. Mounts easily to any wall. X1191
Soaker-Hose Reel. X1195. 2.88

$100 PRICE CUT!

WIZARD Powermatic "25"

Reg. 409.50 — **309.50**

Wizard's Super Power 25 gives you the closest thing to flying on water! Speed, power, and dependability! 4-in-line alternate firing cylinders plus automotive type carburetion and remote 6-gal. fuel tank! Full gearshift, twist-grip throttle! Robot-Rewind starter for easy, quick starts. 2G6650

Limited stocks. "Fishin' 8." Lightweight, quiet, compact. Remote fuel system. 2G6610. Reg. 192.00 — **139.50**

"Powermatic 12." Big 19.8 cu. in. piston displacement! 2G6637. Reg. 302.50 — **269.50**

*Plus Old Motor 10% Down $14.00 Monthly.

Charcoal Regular .55 — **.27**
Burn evenly with slow, hot fire. Big 8-lb. bag. 7G5436
complete line outdoor goods

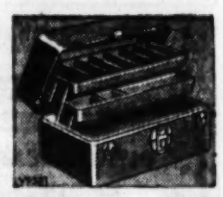
Charcoal Starter Regular .39 — **.27**
Starts charcoal fires in a jiffy! Won't affect food's flavor. Pint can. 7G5439

"Bra-Z-Que" B-B-Q Grill Regular 4.45 — **3.59**
22½" height, 16" bowl. Collapsible for easy storage. Jet black finish. 7G5480

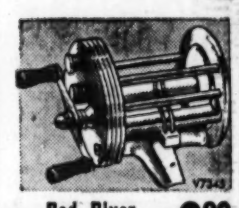
Folding Camp Cot Regular 6.75 — **5.29**
Steel braced hardwood frame, double stitched white duck cover. 76"x25". 7G5716

20" Vinyl Swim Ring Regular 98c — **.79**
Tough vinylite plastic with colorful lithographed fish and water scenery. 2E1031

9" Floating Minnow Bucket Regular 2.98 — **1.98**
10-qt. capacity, 2-piece. Galvanized throughout. V6100
Bait Pails from 2.29

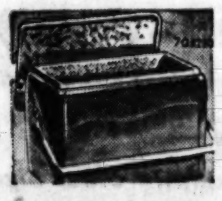


Double-Tray Tackle Box Regular 4.29 — **3.29**
Cantilever trays raise with lid. Seamless steel—14½" long. Automatic lock. V9581

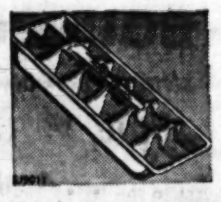


Red River Casting Reel Regular 4.89 — **3.89**
All-metal, with anti-backlash. Quadruple multiplying gears. Chrome-plated. V7345

One Gallon Picnic Jug Regular 2.98 — **1.98**
Keeps contents hot or cold for hours! Aluminum cup top. Plastic handle. 7G5234

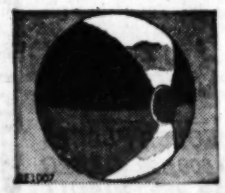


17" Portable Cooler Chest Regular 7.95 — **6.29**
Waterproof metal construction with enamel finish. 17"x9"x 11½" deep. 7G5280



Deluxe Pop-Up Ice Cube Tray Reg. 2.00 — **1.00**
Makes 18 cubes. Handle pops cubes out instantly without warming tray. 11". 8J9011

15-Minute Red Flare Regular .29 — **.19** or 6 for $1.00
Bright red for 4th of July! Easily, safely fired. Spiked end holds it upright. 2L6520



16" Plastic Beach Ball Regular .98 — **.77**
Tough vinyl plastic in six bright colors. Easily inflated. Waterproof. 2E1007

Steel Horseshoe Pitching Set Regular 5.65 — **4.39**
Four regulation steel shoes... accurately matched and balanced. 7G2015

4-Player Croquet Set Regular 6.38 — **4.38**
Complete regulation set. All playing parts heavily varnished. With rules. 7G1974

City League Baseball Regular .98 — **.79**
Double-stitched genuine horsehide cover. Long-life core. Regulation size. G1516

Full-Size Fielder's Glove Regular 4.95 — **3.95**
Professional type . . . fully oiled cowhide, fingertip lacing, padded heel. G1318

Revelation Wading Pool Regular 9.95 — **7.95**
Heavy-gauge laminated vinyl plastic. 65" diameter. 2E1137
Complete outdoor line!

$120 OFF!

National List Price 319.95

$5 Down— $10 Monthly

1-H.P. Wizard DeLuxe

De luxe comfort with a Wizard De Luxe! Plug it in anywhere, no special wiring needed! Just set the automatic thermostat control and enjoy the cool comfort . . . draft-free circulation super-efficient filtered air! Two-speed control on intake and exhaust fan to give you any desired cooling condition! Smartly styled case has easy "Window-Grip" installation!

199.95*

***$10 Installation, $10 Warranty, Extra and Optional**

TIRE SALE!

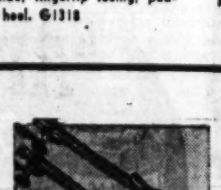
Famous DAVIS *Luxury Ride* TUBELESS

6.70x15, black tubeless without old tire. Reg. 21.20. For this sale, ONLY

14.95 plus tax and old tire

Hi-tensacity cord body plus life-stretching cold rubber tread to deliver more miles for your tire dollar! Extra strong carcass soaks up road shock, lasts longer!

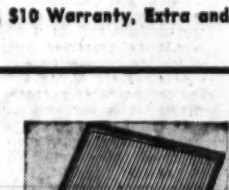
6.70x15 black tube type. **Reg. 18.75** without old tire. Now, plus tax and old tire _____ **13.43***



Utility Auto Top Carrier Pr. Reg. 6.75 — **5.45**
Wood rail type, 8 large suction cup feet, 48" wide, 4 hold-down straps. C5229

Auto-Type Clothes Hanger — **.92**
Rigid tubular aluminum rod adjusts to any car. C1730

Auto Wind Silencers Regular 1.62 — **1.19**
Clamps on door to silence wind roar as it passes open windows. Chrome. C1390



Auto Floor Protector Mats Regular 1.22 — **1.00**
Front or back floor. 17"x20". Grooved rubber—black, 4 other colors. 2N1110-14

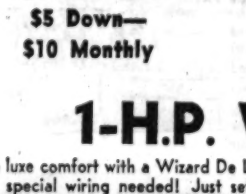
Auto Visor Glare Shield — **.63**
Attaches to visor by rubber bands. Easily adjustable. Folds up out of way. C1323

Clear Plastic Seat Covers

2-piece set for front or back seat. Popular cars — **15.85** NOT INSTALLED

Now you can let the original beauty of your car's upholstery show through these perfect-protection seat covers! Guaranteed against cracking, splitting, discoloration or deterioration. Say goodbye to dust and grease . . . just wipe clean with a damp cloth! N3301-3514

20" Folding Auto Cushion Regular 2.12 — **1.69**
Air circulates thru coils for a cooler ride! 2N2152
Other cushions from 1.88!



Wizard Spark Plugs Regular .52 — **.39**
Thoroughly tested for perfect quality. Guar. 10,000 miles. Ea. In set/4. L1202-68

REVOLUTIONARY NEW *Silver Cobalt* Plates

36-Month Guarantee!

"NEW-BATTERY" POWER TWICE AS LONG

As Any Other Type Battery . . . Yet Costs No More!

Silver Cobalt prevents corrosion, puts protective silver coat on the grids! Gives you "new battery" performance twice as long as ordinary battery! Fits Group 1, 2F, and 2L.

Complete Line of 12-V. Batteries!

10.95 Installed Plus Old Battery

14 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

Western Auto

8919 Riverview Dr. _____ WO. 9-2100
4721 Gravois _ RE. 1-0000 — 4852 Hanley _ PA. 1-7707
7501 Manchester WI. 9-4884 — 5758 S. Grand PR. 9-7711
8823 Sheridan PR. 9-5878 — 8500 Hanley _ EV. 9-7500
8043 Watson Rd. _____ WO. 9-2100
9435 Wyoming _____ RA. 9-1950
9901 W. Florissant _____ EV. 1-8181
Ba. 19 Northland Shopping Center _____ EV. 2-0600
320 Collinsville Ave., E. St. Louis _____ HP. 6-9429
820 Manchester Rd., Ballwin _____ Lafayette 7-8845
8821 S. Lindbergh, Concord Village _____ VI. 9-2181

Special Prices in This Ad Are Good Thurs., Fri., Sat.

HOUSE VOTES TO ESTABLISH SANCTUARY FOR KEY DEER

WASHINGTON, July 2 (UP) —The House yesterday unanimously passed and sent to the Senate a bill to establish a national sanctuary in Florida for fast-disappearing key deer, smallest variety in the United States.

The measure would authorize the Interior Department to acquire through donation, exchange, purchase or otherwise up to 1000 acres of land in Monroe County, Fla., to establish the national refugee.

DUBLIN'S JEWISH MAYOR LOSES JOB IN WAY HE WON IT

© New York Times News Service

DUBLIN, July 2 — Robert Briscoe, Dublin's first Jewish lord mayor, lost the office last night in the same way he won it a year ago—by the luck of the draw.

On a final poll at a meeting of the Dublin Corporation, Briscoe tied with James Carroll, an independent. Each had 21 votes. Their names were placed in a hat and Carroll's name was drawn.

The lord mayor is chosen by the corporation council from its own membership. Briscoe was elected last year when his name was drawn from a hat after he tied with former Lord Mayor Denis Larkin, a Laborite.

Although all parties in the council had paid tribute to Briscoe for his efforts on behalf of Ireland in his recent tour of the United States, party politics determined the voting.

YOUNG BOY DROWNS IN HOME BASEMENT

Michael Steward, 18-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Steward, was drowned today when he fell into a pool of water in a depression in the basement of his home, 205 Pleasant Ridge drive, Fairview, on the East Side.

The boy's mother told Illinois state police her automatic washing machine pumped water into a hole where a sump pump was pumping it out. The boy fell into the water, she said.

A neighbor, J. W. McKee, 204 Elm drive, applied artificial respiration after summoning state police. The boy was rushed to St. Mary's Hospital in East St. Louis where he was pronounced dead. Fairview is about 15 miles east of East St. Louis.

HAVANA STORES, HOME DAMAGED BY 3 BOMBINGS

HAVANA, July 2 (AP) — Three bombs exploded in Havana last night, causing extensive damage but no injuries. Two exploded in the center of the city and one in a suburb. Three business places and a house were damaged.

There was an apparent step-up in the harassment of President Fulgencio Batista's Government.

In Santiago, the island's second largest city, some 20,000 persons poured into the streets yesterday to pay homage to a dead revolutionary.

Attending funeral services for Jose Pais, a young follower of rebel chieftan Fidel Castro, the demonstrators shouted "long live free Cuba" and "down with Batista."

A pro-government rally in Santiago was widely boycotted.

Pais and two other Castro supporters were killed Sunday night in a fight with an army patrol. Two soldiers also died in the clash.

SOUTHEAST ASIA TREATY COUNCIL NAMES SECRETARY

BANGKOK, July 2 (AP)—The Southeast Asia Treaty Council today announced the appointment of Pote Sarasin, Thai ambassador to the United States, as its first secretary general.

Sarasin will head the permanent civil organization with headquarters in Bangkok. He will be responsible for the execution and co-ordination of the anti-Communist alliance's non-military policies and programs. The job previously has been left to the council of representatives, made up of chiefs of missions from member nations.

RULE DULLES CAN BE QUESTIONED IN $150,000 LIBEL SUIT

TRENTON, N.J., July 2 (UP) —United States District Judge Thomas Madden ruled today that Secretary of State John Foster Dulles could be questioned in a $150,000 libel suit against former United States Ambassador to West Germany Dr. James B. Conant.

Madden ruled after Conant's attorney asked for dismissal of the charge. The dismissal motion was held in abeyance to give former Federal Judge William Clark, who brought the suit, time to query Dulles.

A memorandum purportedly written to Dulles by Conant said: "The judge's irresponsible conduct and public utterances have greatly embarrassed us as an occupying power. He was persona non grata to the United States High Commissioner (of West Germany)."

The memorandum was sent in connection with Clark's attempt to regain his passport.

Conant was High Commissioner in 1953-55 and later Ambassador. Clark was Chief Justice of the Allied High Commission courts in West Germany part of that time. Conant's attorney argued that he had immunity because he was acting in an official capacity.

AIR FORCE PLACES $73,000,000 ORDER FOR JET MISSILES

WASHINGTON, July 2 (AP) —The Air Force disclosed today that it has ordered quantity production of its Snark intercontinental guided missile—a jet powered pilotless bomber.

It announced the award of a $73,000,000 contract to Northrop Aircraft, Inc., and said operational units of the Strategic Air Command will receive the missiles as they come off the production line.

The Air Force said the eight-ton missile is "designed to carry a nuclear warhead at high speeds and high altitudes" over intercontinental ranges, which means about 5000 miles.

The Air Force decision to go ahead with full-scale production of the Snark seems to emphasize previous predictions that the advent of a reliable intermediate or long range ballistic missile having a range of 1500 to 5000 miles is still far enough in the future to warrant proceeding with mass manufacture of a slower interim-weapon.

WEST GERMANY, AUSTRIA EASE CURBS ON U.S. GOODS

WASHINGTON, July 2 (AP) —West Germany and Austria have agreed to relax quota and other trade restrictions on American imports. The State Department reported both governments pledged this in economic talks in Geneva.

Italy and Sweden already have announced, it was noted, ending of similar restrictions "on an important range of goods from the United States and other dollar countries."

The State Department said four other nations, The Netherlands, Greece, Denmark and Norway, would maintain, at least temporarily, existing quota and other restrictions.

FEDERAL FLOOD INSURANCE FUNDS DENIED, PLAN ENDS

WASHINGTON, July 2 (AP) —The Government's flood insurance program, designed to mitigate disasters like Louisiana's hurricane-driven tidal wave, died yesterday.

Proposed by President Eisenhower and created by Congress less than a year ago, the Federal Flood Indemnity Administration closed up shop without ever having issued a policy.

Congress decided economy came first. The House denied the agency an appropriation for the fiscal year that began yesterday, and a Senate effort to restore the money collapsed.

DIRECTS BURGLAR TO LOOT

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 2 (AP)—Dewey Cassady told police he left $5.65 on the kitchen table when he went to work yesterday and this note pinned to his backdoor: "Milkman—you can get your money on the kitchen table."

Cassady said when he got home the $5.65 was gone—along with $900 he had hidden under a bedroom rug. Then he remembered that the milkman was not due to make a delivery yesterday.

Explosion in Steel Plant.

SHEFFIELD, England, July 2 (UP) — An explosion rocked a steelworks near here today. One man was killed, three are missing and 10 were seriously injured. Molten metal ripped through the roof of a 70-foot-high shed, spattering nearby houses, and touching off small fires.

Let's Go To... Schenberg's 20th Century Supers
★ 3722 South Grand
★ 39th at Lafayette
★ 2425 Woodson Rd., Overland

Sealtest HALF and HALF Pt. 31c

Land o' Lakes Butter Lb. 75c

It Whips Milnot 3 Tall Cans 29c

Save! BUY BIG SIZE
COLGATE DENTAL CREAM with GARDOL
COLGATE DENTAL CREAM - GARDOL
ECON. SIZE 65¢ YOU SAVE 18¢
*Compared with Large Size
Supplied by M-G Drug Co.
Assoc. Bi-Rite

HIGHER EARNINGS THAN EVER BEFORE
SAVE and EARN AT UNITY SAVINGS and Loan Assn.
ALL ACCOUNTS INSURED TO $10,000
6003 Bircher Blvd. (at Kingshighway) ST. LOUIS 15, MO. FY. 3-4414

SAVE! Hurry To Gamm's Shoe Riot!
2 Prs. Women's Shoes 5.88
2 Prs. Children's Shoes 4.90
2 Prs. Men's Shoes 6.86
GAMM'S Shoe Outlet
DELMAR Open Mon., Thurs. 'til 9
MANCHESTER Open Mon., Fri. 'til 9 Sat. 'til 6
• 6th and DELMAR • 7326 MANCHESTER • SPRINGFIELD, Ill. 519 E. Monroe

CROWN TOPS 'EM ALL FREE GIFTS
3 ROOMS COMPLETE $199.50
ALL NEW FURNITURE $10 Delivers $2 Per Week
Open Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Fri. nites 'til 9. Other nites 'til 6. CH. 1-3397, CH. 1-0488 FREE PARKING
CROWN Furniture Co.
CORNER 10TH & FRANKLIN

TODAY'S BUY

Four Roses BOURBON— straight bourbon whiskies —every drop
Four Roses GIN— so light, so dry, so perfect
Available in other sizes
FOUR ROSES DISTILLERS COMPANY, N.Y.C. A BLEND OF STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKIES. 86 PROOF • DISTILLED LONDON DRY GIN, DISTILLED FROM AMERICAN GRAIN. 90.5 PROOF.

'57 PONTIAC NEW CAR GUARANTEE $2095 LESS THAN 1000 MILES
VINCEL PONTIAC
3295 S. Kingshighway FL. 2-8900

Economy FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN SINCE 1887
CURRENT DIVIDEND 3½% Per Annum
318 N. BROADWAY MAin 1-2560

SUN SUITS
No-Iron Solid Colors and Prints. 1-Pc. and 2-Pc. Styles. Sizes 3 to 6. 98c
KRESGE DOWNTOWN 6th & Washington

SPLIT-SECOND TIMING...
ON ALL WATCHES PURCHASED NEW OR REPAIRED BY US...
3153 S. GRAND Brien's FR. 1-5445
JEWELRY SINCE 1927

Want Year 'round Air Conditioning in Your Home?
PHONE TO 5-1461
THE WILLIAMSON CO.

HEAR Beltone
FOR THE BEST HEARING POSSIBLE
All the Latest Model Hearing Aids.
HEARING GLASSES . . . ALSO MINIATURE AIDS WORN AS A TIE CLIP FOR MEN OR BROOCH FOR WOMEN.
Free Demonstration and Test of Your Hearing. No Obligation.
ROBINSON HEARING AID CO.
818 OLIVE . . . CH. 1-0438

AIR CONDITIONERS
HOTPOINT—PEDDERS—CORY KELVINATOR—VORNADO
Previous Year Model
1 H.P. SIZE As Low as $149.95
New in Crates—Cash & Carry
5069 DELMAR
W. H. STANLEY & CO.
Open Mon., Thurs. & Fri. Eve.

Eastman Kodak Stores, INC.
BETTER VACATION SNAPSHOTS HEADQUARTERS
1009 OLIVE ST. CEntral 1-9770
STORE HOURS—MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9 A.M.-5 P.M.
Sure, you'll take pictures of this year's vacation—everybody does! And here's how to assure yourself that your snaps will really be the best:
BEFORE YOU GO...

let us make a free checkup of your camera to be sure it's in tiptop shape. Our people are camera specialists. They can tell in a minute if it's ready to take good pictures or needs minor adjustments or repairs. Be sure before you start off!
WHILE YOU'RE AWAY...

take advantage of our mailing-bag service for processing color film. Just drop exposed film in the bag and mail it—your expertly processed pictures will be here on your return. And, of course, drop in any time for careful, expert finishing of your black-and-white films.
You're always welcome at your Eastman Kodak Store.

Heart of your holiday entertaining—
Gilbey's Vodka!
Serve your holiday guests Gilbey's Vodka. It's quality vodka... selected from only the "heart" of each vodka distillation—the clearest, smoothest part. This means smoother, better-tasting drinks every time!

*VODKA 80 & 100 PROOF. DISTILLED FROM 100% GRAIN. W. & A. GILBEY, LTD., CINCINNATI, OHIO. DISTRIBUTED BY NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CO.

TODAY thru SATURDAY
THRIFTY SHOPPERS PREFER Katz CUT-RATE SUPER STORES
CUT-RATE LIQUOR CENTERS!
7th & Locust GA. 1-1824 Sutton & Manchester MI. 5-8119
8th & Washington CE. 1-5901 441 N. Kirkwood Rd. YO. 5-3787
Hodiamont & Easton FY. 5-6900 4150 Natl. Bridge Rd. FY. 5-4776
8959 Riverview Blvd.—UN. 8-6100
8 YR. OLD EARL'S 88 BUY A CASE AND SAVE $3.29 $3.92 Fifth $43.75 Case
Right Reserved To Limit Quantities
KATZ LOW . . . LOW PRICE! NICHOLSON 1843 KENTUCKY BOND $5.07 FIFTH
IMPORTED CARIOCA RUM Fifth $2.94
IMPORTED SANDY MacDONALD SCOTCH Fifth $4.19
SAVE 55¢! IMPORTED TEACHER'S SCOTCH $4.94 Fifth
7-Year-Old INDIAN SPRINGS Straight Fifth $2.39
Imported MARTEL COGNAC Fifth $4.79
8 YRS. OLD! TOM BURNS FROM THE HEART OF KENTUCKY BARTON'S FINEST $3.59 Fifth $39.50 Case
COMPARE! SEAGRAM'S GOLDEN GIN $3.09 Fifth
EXTRA SPECIAL
MARTA GRAPE WINE Fifth 39¢
CHILEAN WINE Fifth 49¢
FRENCH DEVILLE BORDEAU Fifth 69¢
GERMAN WINE Fifth 98¢
MARTINI & ROSSI VERMOUTH Fifth $1.69
SMIRNOFF VODKA Fifth $3.09
CHRISTIAN BROS. BRANDY Fifth $3.69
RON QUERIDA RUM Fifth $2.98
BURTON'S 90-Proof GIN Fifth $2.59
BULLOCH & LADE SCOTCH Fifth $4.69
WEEK-END SPECIAL! OLD THOMPSON KENTUCKY BLEND $2.94 Fifth
WHY PAY MORE? J. W. DANT KENTUCKY BOND $3.46 Fifth
IMPORTED! KING CHARLES SCOTCH A $4.95 VALUE! $3.98 Fifth $45.95 Case
CONRAD'S BRANDY $2.79 Fifth
86 Proof FOUR ROSES $3.72 Fifth
EXTRA SPECIAL! WOW! WHAT A PRICE! 8-YEAR-OLD WILKEN'S FAMILY STRAIGHT BOURBON $2.98 Fifth Case $34.50
KATZ FOR ICE COLD BEER AT LOW PRICES
FOX DE LUXE CANNED BEER Premium Quality $2.65
BUDWEISER, PABST, SCHLITZ Case Bottles $2.89
STAG, BUSCH BAVARIAN, GB, FALSTAFF Case Bottles $2.59
ST. LOUIS SELECT BEER PREMIUM QUALITY Case of 24 Bottles $2.29
Bottle Prices Plus Deposit
80 PROOF VODKA SUPREME BUY A CASE AND SAVE $2.81 $2.59 Fifth $28.50 Case
91 PROOF CABIN STILL KENTUCKY BOURBON $3.79 Fifth

HOUSE PASSES ATOMIC POWER PLANT RISK BILL

©New York Times News Service.

WASHINGTON, July 2—The House of Representatives approved yesterday legislation designed to remove a major roadblock to atomic power development by providing government insurance against nuclear accidents.

The legislation, strongly supported by the Atomic Energy Commission and private atomic industry, now goes to the Senate.

The legislation provides that the Government would protect or indemnify private industry against damage claims arising from nuclear accidents, such as in an atomic power plant.

The Government would pay up to $500,000,000 of the damages resulting from an atomic accident. In addition, the legislation would set a limit of $500,000,000, plus the amount of private insurance coverage, on the claims a private firm would have to pay for any one atomic accident.

The lack of adequate liability protection has been described by the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy, the Atomic Energy Commission and private industry as "a major roadblock" in the way of private development of atomic power.

While the possibility of a major accident in the reactor of an atomic power plant is believed remote, private industry has expressed fears that such an accident could result in claims totaling hundreds of millions of dollars.

At the same time, private insurance companies have been reluctant to offer insurance against atomic accidents because of lack of experience in the new nuclear field. The most insurance which private companies have been willing to offer for an atomic power plant is $65,000,000.

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The facts behind filter-tip cigarettes

Do filter-tip cigarettes really give you protection against lung cancer? Is any one filter more effective than another? Why are harsher, lower-grade tobaccos (which often contain *more* tars and nicotine) being used more and more widely in filter-tips?

July Reader's Digest answers these and other questions of vital importance. The dramatic findings are based on a thorough scientific survey and new laboratory tests conducted especially for The Reader's Digest.

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Arthur Godfrey talks about Reader's Digest every Wednesday on CBS radio. Tune in.

COST OF FLY-OVER SALUTE TO TWINING PUT AT $400,000

WASHINGTON, July 2 (AP)—The big fly-over for Gen. Nathan Twining last Saturday cost $400,000 for fuel alone, Senator Dennis Chavez (Dem.), New Mexico, told the Senate yesterday.

But Chaver, chairman of a Senate defense appropriations subcommittee, and Senator Leverett Saltonstall (Rep.), Massachusetts defended the aerial display as a worthwhile training exercise.

More than 260 planes flew over Andrews Air Force Base near here Saturday to mark the end of Twining's assignment as Air Force chief of staff. The general becomes chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in August.

Senator Wayne Morse (Dem.), Oregon, raised a question about the fly-over during debate on the defense budget.

Chavez also reported that a party for Twining at the air base cost $4000, adding, "in my opinion, he deserved it."

RECLUSE LEAVES ESTATE OF $2,000,000 TO CHARITY

HARTFORD, Conn., July 2 (AP)—Five agencies will share equally in a $2,000,000 estate left by an aged recluse.

One of the beneficiaries disclosed that Georgia Stafford Stone, who died at the age of 80, created a voluntary trust agreement in 1931 bequeathing the net income from the trust to the Community Chest, Salvation Army, Christ Church Cathedral, Connecticut Institute for the Blind, and the Connecticut Humane Society. The Greater Hartford Community Chest made the announcement.

The body of the West Hartford woman was found in her home June 20. She had been dead about 24 hours. Neighbors said she had not had any visitors for more than 20 years. Her bank could not say how she made the money, nor could it furnish any details about her life.

Senate Approves Anderson.

WASHINGTON, July 2 (AP)—The Senate confirmed by voice vote today the nomination of Robert B. Anderson to succeed George M. Humphrey as Secretary of the Treasury.

SINGLE COUNTY REVENUE BUREAU URGED IN REPORT

A proposal for establishment of a St. Louis county department of revenue to handle all duties of the present county assessor and collector and all of the tax assessment and collection functions of the county clerk was under study today by the county council.

The proposal was made in a report submitted to the council last night by Victor D. Brannon, director of the Governmental Research Institute, a privately supported fact-finding agency. The institute had been requested to analyze tax assessment and collection procedures as part of a study being made by the council of possible revisions of the county charter.

Under the institute's proposal, the present elective offices of assessor and collector would be abolished through amendment of the charter. Duties of the two offices would be transferred to separate divisions within the proposed new department.

The department would be headed by a director of revenue, appointed by the County Supervisor with approval of the county council. The director, required to have at least five years of experience in a responsible management capacity, would appoint an assessor and collector to head the two divisions in the department.

The director of revenue would perform duties that the county clerk now handles as secretary of the county board of equalization. The department also would issue merchants' and manufacturers' licenses, now a function of the clerk's office.

The council voted to request the institute to analyze operations of the county purchasing and budget departments and auditor's office for a later report.

German Aviation Pioneer Dies.

FELDBERG, Germany, July 2 (AP)—Aviation pioneer August Euler, who obtained the first German pilot's license in 1909, died yesterday. He was 88 years old. Euler was Germany's first aircraft manufacturer.

INDUSTRY'S BILL ON NATURAL GAS GAINS HEADWAY

WASHINGTON, July 2 (UP)—The House Commerce Committee on two major test votes lined up 17 to 13 today in favor of easing federal controls over producers' prices of natural gas.

The committee took the stand by identical votes in rejecting two far-reaching amendments to an industry-backed bill to ease controls. The action was interpreted even by some opponents as evidence that the legislation will win final committee approval.

Representative John B. Bennett (Rep.), Michigan, offered both of the rejected amendments.

One would have required the Federal Power Commission to continue to take cost of production into consideration in regulating gas prices.

Its defeat left intact a provision which would specifically bar the commission from considering production costs in regulating prices. The bill would require that producers be allowed the going field price or the "reasonable" market level, without regard to production costs of individual producers.

President Eisenhower has recommended that the measure be revised, to permit, but not require, the commission to consider costs of production.

The committee, as yet, has taken no action on that. But Mr. Eisenhower has indicated he would not veto the measure if Congress failed to include either that or another amendment the Administration has proposed.

The other committee-rejected amendment was designed to continue present utility-type regulations over gas produced by pipeline companies.

The amendment would have stricken from the bill a provision which separates regulation of production from other operations of a pipeline, thereby requiring that pipelines be allowed reasonable market prices for the gas they produce themselves.

ROBBERS RUNNING BUSINESS WHEN POLICE ARRIVE

When East St. Louis police arrived at a filling station at Tenth street and Missouri avenue last night in response to a holdup report, they found everything apparently in good order.

A man was dispensing gasoline to customers. Inside the station was another man, who also seemed to be an attendant.

Just as police were beginning to believe they had received a false report, Rowe Kidder walked out of a storeroom with his hands tied behind him. He told the officers he was the attendant and the two busy men were robbers who had taken $70 from the cash register.

Police quickly grabbed the two men, who said they were R. D. Dukes and Freeman Outlaw, Negroes living in East St. Louis. Dukes had a .38-caliber revolver in his pocket and $70.

Shreveport Publisher Dies.

SHREVEPORT, La., July 2 (AP)—Douglass Attaway, president and publisher of the Shreveport Journal, died yesterday after a long illness. He was 79 years old.

EIGHT KILLED, TWO HURT IN WYOMING AUTO CRASH

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo., July 2 (AP)—A two-automobile collision caused the death of eight persons late last night and left two others in serious condition.

Five of the dead were soldiers, apparently on leave. They were identified as James L. Steen of Pensacola, Fla.; Donnie Reason, Hubert Goessman, William Brown and William Irwin, all believed to have been from Ft. Lewis, Wash.

The other dead, passengers in the westbound car, were identified as Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Miller and Mrs. Barbara Whittlesey, all of Green River. Mrs. Whittlesey's husband, Forrest, and a man as yet unidentified were taken to Sweetwater Memorial Hospital here in serious condition.

EISENHOWER NOMINATES FREDERICK W. FORD FOR FCC

WASHINGTON, July 2 (AP)—President Eisenhower today nominated Frederick W. Ford, former Clarksburg, (W.Va.), lawyer now in the Justice Department, to be a member of the Federal Communications Commission.

Ford, who is 47 years old and now assistant to Deputy Attorney General William P. Rogers, would succeed George C. McConnaughey of Columbus, O., for a seven-year term. McConnaughey retired last week. His place as chairman of the commission was taken over yesterday by Commissioner John C. Doerfer of Wisconsin.

Ford, like McConnaughey, is a Republican. He served the FCC as an attorney from 1947 to 1951.

TWO KILLED IN COLLISION OF JET PLANES; TWO SAFE

GARDEN CITY, Tex., July 2 (AP)—Two jet planes collided yesterday, killing two Air Force flyers. Two others landed safe. Both T-33 jet trainers were carrying an instructor and a student pilot when they collided.

The body of Second Lieutenant Efflyn Brooks, an instructor from Columbus, O., was found in the wreckage. That of Second Lieutenant Donald H. Cross, Salem, Ill., a student pilot, was about 400 yards away.

Landing safe were First Lieutenant William K. Booth, Starkett, Fla., an instructor, and Second Lieutenant George P. Kennedy, Scranton, Pa., student pilot.

INTOXICATED DRIVER GETS 40-DAY WORKHOUSE TERM

Richard C. Coopwood, of the 4500 block of Cote Brilliante avenue, was sentenced yesterday to 40 days in the City Workhouse by Police Judge Morris Rosenthal, after he was found guilty of driving when intoxicated.

In addition, Coopwood's driving license was suspended for 90 days. Police testified Coopwood was arrested Sunday after striking a parked car in the 4800 block of Cote Brilliante avenue. Arresting officers said he was drunk at the time. Coopwood, a porter, denied the charges.

MRS. WALTER C. REISINGER FILES SUIT FOR DIVORCE

Suit for divorce was filed today in circuit court at Clayton by Mrs. Marion Bullard Reisinger, 1 High Downs lane, Ladue, against Walter C. Reisinger, assistant advertising manager of Anheuser-Busch Inc. She alleged general indignities.

Mrs. Reisinger's petition asked "substantial alimony," custody of the pair's two children, Edward, 8 years old, and Walter, 7, and money for their support.

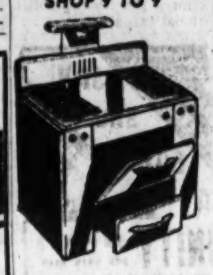
Her petition stated they were married June 4, 1946, in New York and separated Oct. 1, 1955.

EAST ST. LOUIS MAN GETS 5 YEARS FOR SELLING DRUG

Samuel Ealey, 1500 block of Walnut street, East St. Louis, was sentenced to five years in a federal penitentiary today by United States District Judge William G. Juergens in East St. Louis. He was found guilty last June 6 by a jury of selling marijuana.

Ealey, 36 years old, a Negro, was charged with selling three ounces of marijuana and with conspiring with Tommy McGee in making sales of the narcotic. McGee was sentenced to five years in prison last month.

SHOP 9 TO 9



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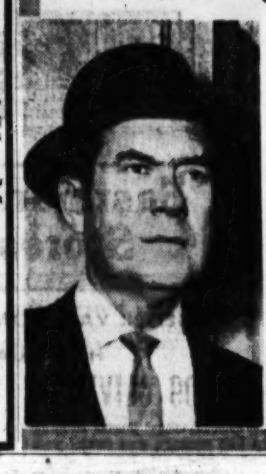

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$3.59 Fifth
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REPORT OF CONDITION OF
CASS BANK & TRUST COMPANY
OF ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI
OFFICIAL CALL DATE—JUNE 6, 1957

ASSETS

Cash and balances with other Banks	$ 4,931,347.27
United States Government obligations	6,827,951.92
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	2,760,344.99
Other bonds, notes and debentures	2,630,963.50
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	42,000.00
Loans and discounts	8,814,602.81
Bank premises and equipment owned	352,386.57
Accrued interest and other assets	157,024.55
TOTAL ASSETS	$26,516,621.61

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	$15,845,671.79
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	7,900,555.10
Deposits of United States Government	531,438.74
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	200,000.00
Other deposits	22,457.01
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$24,500,122.64
Reserves for taxes, interest, etc.	387,944.04
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$24,888,066.68

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital	$ 400,000.00
Surplus	1,000,000.00
Undivided profits	228,554.93
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	1,628,554.93
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$26,516,621.61

DIRECTORS

WM. C. HAGEDORN, Secretary to the Board, Cass Bank & Trust Co.
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WM. J. McGHEE, Sec.-Treas., H. Frisch & Sons Mfg. Co.
HARRY C. HARTKOPF, President, Cass Bank & Trust Co.
LESTER L. LUEKING, President, Lueking Transfer Company
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STRAIGHT FROM KENTUCKY—A TRULY AMERICAN WHISKEY

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THE OLD GRAND-DAD DISTILLERY CO., FRANKFORT, KY. • DISTRIBUTED BY NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS COMPANY

PRESIDENT TOLD ABOUT DISASTER WARNING DEVICE

WASHINGTON, July 2 (AP) — Former Civil Defense Administrator Val Peterson told President Eisenhower today that the deaths in the Louisiana hurricane were needless and urged that every American home be equipped with a device to warn citizens of impending disasters.

Talking with reporters at the White House after his conference with Mr. Eisenhower, Peterson said the civil defense agency had been putting money into development of an electric device to be plugged into home wall outlets. He said it resembles a sort of oversized double socket and can be set squawking by an impulse over the power lines.

That would be the signal to turn on radios to find out what the warning is about.

Final tests are in the offing now, Peterson said, and contracts have been let for that job. He said it is hoped the gadgets can be sold for $4 or $5.

Flies Back for Report.

Peterson flew back from Louisiana yesterday to make his report and to be sworn in this afternoon as Ambassador to Denmark.

"This is the worst disaster I have ever seen," he said, "in terms of brutal devastation and death."

Peterson stuck to an estimate that the death total probably will be around 500.

"I know, on the basis of this experience," Peterson said, "that few if any people needed to die down there in Louisiana because the Weather Bureau did a superb job of discovering this storm, tracking it and predicting it."

Warnings were begun at noon Tuesday, he said, and the storm hit early Thursday.

He said it is understandable to him the people did not respond better—"This is a pretty hardy breed of people who live in this swamp area and they said they would stick in their homes and they did stick."

So, he said, there is a need for developing the warning devices and then developing a willingness on the part of the public to respond.

Not An Easy Task.

That education task will not be easy, Peterson said on the basis of some 4½ years of experience in dealing with the natural disasters that have struck the nation.

He said the same pattern of reluctance to evacuate in time is evident in storms that hit Waco, Tex., Worcester, Mass., and Waterbury, Conn.

In some of those places, he said, people relied on the local traditions that they just do not have tornadoes.

Asked how much federal money will be needed to supplement local relief efforts in Louisiana, Peterson said he thinks the first request will be about $600,000 and there may be later requests.

293 BODIES; MASS BURIALS STARTED

LAKE CHARLES, La., July 2 (AP)—Mass removal and burial of hurricane dead on the Gulf Coast of Louisiana went on today. But mounting misery beset clean-up workers and slowed their progress.

The Red Cross reported of Cameron, the fishing village that was the focal point of last Thursday's great storm: "It is well-nigh impossible for even the strongest of men to stay in the place, much less work."

A check showed 293 bodies brought out so far. The first unidentified dead were consigned late yesterday to mass graves, with a common headstone.

Damage to crops, buildings and livestock was immense. Oil editor Jeff Davis of the New Orleans Times-Picayune estimated damage to petroleum properties alone at $20,000,000.

Woman Saved in Desert Relied On Positive Thinking, 23d Psalm

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

MRS. WILMA WHITE relaxing in Alpine, Tex., yesterday after six days of struggle for survival in hot, rocky, sandy area of Big Bend National Park.

ALPINE, Tex., July 2 (AP)—A sturdy blond woman who said she used positive thinking and the Twenty-third Psalm to keep up her courage was found yesterday after six days of struggling for survival in the burning jumble of rock and sand south of here.

"I got so hot I was frothing at the mouth," Mrs. Wilma White, 46 years old, of Houston, Tex., said of her struggle through the Big Bend National Park of west Texas. "I kept repeating the Twenty-third Psalm: 'Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death . . .'"

She was spotted yesterday from the air and reached later by horsemen at the tiny cave and trickling spring which sheltered her from temperatures as high as 115 degrees.

Her husband had died in what appeared to be a vain attempt to find her after she set out for help when their station wagon bogged in the sand near the Rio Grande. They had gone into the rugged Punta de la Sierra range last Tuesday to gather cactus for their garden.

Mrs. White was severely sunburned and scratched, but otherwise unhurt.

She lost only eight pounds in the ordeal, doctors said today. She said she instead of her husband went for help because she was the stronger of the pair. Her husband suffered from ulcers.

"I always felt someone would find me," she told relatives.

"You know, I am a believer in positive thinking . . . At a time like this you cannot lose your head and get frantic. When I saw I was in a fix I figured the best thing to do was stay with the water, and that's what I did."

She said she found the cave and tiny water hole the second day she was lost and decided to stay until someone found her.

She said she ate only a few cactus berries, but added that she did not feel very hungry most of the time.

Yesterday morning was the first time she had heard any of the dozens of search planes which criss-crossed the isolated area along the Mexican border.

"I heard the plane and took off my blouse and waved it," she said.

Civil Air Patrol Pilot Herbert Ogle signaled that he had spotted her and flew back to arrange the rescue.

Footprints had kept the search going, but authorities had given up all hope of finding her alive. Her 51-year-old husband, Clifford, a fixture store owner, apparently had died of heat and exhaustion. His body was found Wednesday.

HOUSE UNIT OK'S BAR ON DEFENSE USE OF FBI FILES

WASHINGTON, July 2 (AP)—The House Judiciary Committee today approved the Eisenhower Administration bill to limit the effect of a Supreme Court decision opening up certain FBI records.

The bill is practically identical with one approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee yesterday. Before it acted on the particular measure, the House committee ordered an urgent study of the high court's recent series of decisions on FBI records, congressional investigations, arraignment of prisoners, applicability of anti-subversive laws and related subjects.

The bill applying to BBI records was inspired by the court's decision that a defendant may demand to see statements previously made to law enforcement agencies by witnesses who appear against him. The only limit set by the court on what the defendant may see was that it must bear on the subject matter of the court testimony.

The bill provides that, when such a demand is made, the records shall be submitted to the judge, who will decide whether the defense is properly entitled to see any or all of them.

The committee adopted the more moderate of two bills before it, thus differing from a subcommittee which had approved a more restrictive measure introduced by Representative Francis Walter (Dem.), Pennsylvania. Walter is chairman of the House Committee on Un-American Activities as well as a member of the Judiciary Committee.

The bill approved will bear Walter's name, but contain the basic provisions of the Administration bill introduced by Representative Kenneth Keating (Rep.), New York.

The general study of court rulings was assigned to a subcommittee made up of Representatives Edwin Willis (Dem.), Louisiana; Byron Rogers (Dem.), Colorado; Earl Chudoff (Dem.), Pennsylvania; William Cramer (Rep.), Florida, and Arch Moore (Rep.), West Virginia.

Cramer said that one of the principal task of the study group would be to consider the effect of recent court rulings on the investigative powers of Congress.

SEVERE QUAKES IN IRAN; 60 ARE REPORTED KILLED

TEHRAN, July 2 (AP)—Severe earthquakes hit towns and villages east and northeast of Tehran today. Sixty persons were reported killed and 1000 injured.

Reports reaching the Iranian capital said the series of shocks began early this morning in Demavend, summer resort 35 miles east of Tehran, Firuz Kuh, Polour Larijan, Amol, Babol and other villages. Forty deaths were reported at Polour Larijan.

Tehran itself felt a quake just before dawn. Although recorded as the most severe in the city within memory, it caused no casualties or serious damage.

BOAT UPSETS, 20 DROWNED

CALCUTTA, India, July 2 (AP)—A River Damodar ferryboat capsized 80 miles from Calcutta today and reports reaching here said 20 persons, including women and children, drowned. Ten manager to swim ashore.

U. S. Aids Fight on Locusts.

TUNIS, July 2 (AP) — The United States Air Force is helping Tunisia fight one of the worst locust invasions in years. Tons of insecticide are being flown here from Morocco.

Princeton President Inducted.

PRINCETON, N. J., July 2 (AP)—Dr. Robert F. Goheen, 37 years old, a classics professor, was inducted as Princeton University's sixteenth president yesterday. Dr. Harold W. Dodds, retiring as the university head at the age of 68, administered the oath of office to his successor.

Tank Designer Dies.

WINCHESTER, England, July 2 (AP)—Maj. Walter Gordon Wilson, credited by the British government as one of the chief inventors of the tank in World War I, died Sunday. He was 83 years old.

Tomorrow! Enjoy

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Choose the Grade You Prefer . . . at Bettendorf's

"Big Value" Beef	"Good Beef"	U.S. GOVT. GRADED "Choice Beef"
IN OUR GRADE A DEPT.	CONTROLLED QUALITY IN OUR GRADE A DEPT.	IN BLUE RIBBON DEPT. Naturally Aged for Tenderness and Flavor.
Pin-Bone Cut LB. 59c	Pin-Bone Cut LB. 79c	Pin-Bone Cut LB. 89c
Selected CENTER CUT LB. 69c	Selected CENTER CUT LB. 89c	Selected CENTER CUT LB. 99c

FANCY FIRM RED VINE-RIPENED

CALIFORNIA Tomatoes 2 LBS. 49c

FANCY ARKANSAS Peaches 3 Pound Home Tote 49c

Their Future and Yours Depend on Our Colleges

As Americans, all of us are proud of our national growth. But it is a sobering thought that the number of young men and women who want and deserve a college education will *double* by 1967.

Right now our colleges and universities are making a valiant effort to take care of the hosts of eager-eyed young people who are *already* clamoring for admittance. They have an enormous job to do, for the necessary expansion is far more than a matter of adding classrooms, laboratories and dormitory space. There must be a corresponding increase in faculty and in faculty caliber. The profession of college teaching must attract more first-rate men and women or it will be in danger of turning out second-rate graduates.

This problem of the capacity of our colleges to meet the challenge that is now upon us is vital not only to students and their parents but also to business—to industry—and to *you*.

It is easy to point to current shortages of engineers and scientists. Less obvious but just as pressing is the need for civic leaders—for teachers—for business administrators—for home-makers. Above all there is a need for people who have learned to think soundly and choose wisely. They are and will continue to be the backbone of our strength as a nation.

Freedom needs educated people. In this country, those who lead are those who *know*. Help the colleges or universities of your choice—now!

If you want to know what the college crisis means to you, write for a free booklet to: HIGHER EDUCATION, Box 36, Times Square Station, New York 36, New York.

Sponsored as a public service, in cooperation with the Council for Financial Aid to Education, by

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ALL SECTIONS OF STOCK LIST MOVE HIGHER

By ELMER C. WALZER
United Press Financial Editor.

NEW YORK, July 2 (UP)—Word that the drug companies have developed a vaccine to combat Asiatic flu brought a flurry of strength into drug shares on the stock exchange today.

That spurt accompanied a generally higher market, spurred by many developments in such fields as housing, automobile, television and steel.

Trading picked up to the best level in almost three weeks. Nearly all sections of the market moved higher. The rise in building shares was accompanied by an improved market for electrical equipments, glass, gypsum, Steel and aluminum issues.

(Dow-Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was 4.26 points higher at 507.55 at the close. The 20 rails rose .51 of a point to 147.00 and the 15 utilities gained .48 at 70.76).

(Standard & Poor's average of 500 stocks was .47 of a point higher at 47.90 at the close. The 425 industrials rose .51 to 51.78, the 25 rails gained .25 at 30.62 and the 50 utilities rose .16 to 32.85.)

Rails Help Upturn.

Bell & Howell (movie cameras and projectors) spurted near the close. It was up more than 5 points at the best. The company is said to be making a bid for General Aniline & Film.

Railroad shares helped boost the bullish sentiment by rising fractions to more than a point.

Oil issues responded to industry reports that the inventory situation on gasoline and other petroleum products was returning to normal.

Gains held well in the general list up to closing time. Haveg on which the stock exchange eliminated use of stop orders in a move similar to Lukens Steel fell 10 and came back half way.

Recovery Continued.

The upturn followed a late recovery yesterday and accelerated on a favorable reception in building circles to the new housing bill increasing federal funds for building and cutting down payments.

Along with the housing news were favorable reports from the automobile, steel, and television industries.

The housing measure brought buying into building supply issues where gains ranged to more than 2 points in Celotex. Steels moved up under the lead of U.S. Steel. Chrysler firmed in the autos. Zenith rose more than 2 in the televisions.

Haveg Industries, a gainer of more than 14 points yesterday, fell 10 and regained part of the loss today. It was about 6 points lower near the close. A few other losses centered on coppers where prices softness still is a factor.

U.S. TREASURY ISSUES EXTEND RECENT GAINS

NEW YORK, July 2 (AP)—The corporate bond market scored a general advance today in fairly active trading.

U. S. Government obligations extended their recent gains. Over-the-counter dealers at one time quoted long term treasury issues up around 12/32 and intermediates up about 8/32.

Selected industrials, utilities and rails all made headway in the corporate list.

Cuba 4½s were down more than a point in a dull foreign section.

The U. S. Treasury bill market was virtually unchanged this week. The latest issue of short-term treasury bills was sold at a price equivalent to an average yield of 3.238 per cent. Last week a similar issue drew 3.231 per cent.

COMMODITY PRICES

NEW YORK, July 2 (AP)—Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities (1926 equals 100): Tues. (later): Mon. 179.52; week ago 179.74; month ago $176.29; year ago 176.36.

	1957	1956	1955	1954
High	184.77	186.01	177.14	175.49
Low	174.63	173.79	168.25	168.58

Commodity.	Close.	Prev. Close.
ALUMINUM	.271	.271
ANTIMONY	.3459	.3459
COCOA	x	.31¼n
COFFEE, S 4	.58n	.58n
COTTON, mid. spot	x	.3555n
COTTON, 14 mkt.	x	
COTTONS'D OIL,		
P	.1546	.1546
COPPER	.28½@.29¼	.28½@.29¼
EGGS, Chi.		
Sept.	.3320-15	.3185-80
FLAX	3.05	3.05
GREASE, ch. white	.08	.08
HIDES, lt. nat.	x	.08
LARD, loose	12¾	.12¾
LEAD, N.Y.	.14	.14
PIG IRON, 2, f.o.b.		
East Pa.	57.00	57.00
PLATINUM	88@95.00	88@95.00
RESORCIN, WW	x	8.25
RUBBER	x	.32n
SILK, raw	4.75n	4.35n
SILVER, N.Y.	.90¼	.90¼
SOYBEAN OIL,		
N.Y. Sept.	.1173b	.1166b
STEEL SCRAP		
Pitts.	56@57.00	56@57.00
SUGAR, raw	x	.0655n
TALLOW, p.b.	.07¾	.07¾
TIN	.97¾	.97¾
†TURPENTINE	x	.54@.71
WOOL	1.61n	1.61n
WOOL TOPS	1.92½n	1.92½n

LOCAL PRICES

APPLES, No. 1 trans.	3.@4.25
BRAN	40@40.50
EGGS, extras, large	32@.33
FLOUR, hd. std. pat.	x
FLOUR, heavy	.13@.14
HOGS, top	19.75
HOGS, bulk 180-240	18.75@19.25
LAMBS, top	24.25
LEAD	.138
POTATOES, West No. 1	
White	3.50@4.75
SOYBEANS, 2 yel.	x
WOOL,	
Mo.-Ill.	.50@.52
ZINC	.10@.11

††USDA.

STANDARD & POOR'S INDEX

NEW YORK, July 2 (UP)—Following are Standard & Poor's stock indexes (1941-43 average equals 10):

	425 Ind.	90 Rails.	25 Rails.	50 Utils.
Tues. 2 p.m.	51.74	30.47	32.33	32.94
Tues. 1 p.m.	51.67	30.43	32.33	32.94
Tues. 11 a.m.	51.67	30.43	32.33	32.94
Mon. close	51.47	30.43	32.08	32.78
1957 High	51.84	30.47	32.33	32.94
1957 Low	47.04	28.63	31.60	32.34

Standard & Poor's 500 stock index range as reported by the A.P.:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
425 Indust.	51.99	51.70	51.78	+.31
25 Railroads	30.75	30.17	30.62	+.25
50 Utils.				+.16
500				+.47

St. Louis bank clearings for July 2 were $67,900,000 compared with $63,500,000 a year ago.

TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

DOW-JONES AVERAGES

TUESDAY, JULY 2, 1957

Stocks.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Change.	Sales.
30 Industrials	504.31	509.36	502.86	507.55	+4.26	273,900
20 Railroads	146.51	147.71	146.33	147.00	+ .51	66,700
15 Utilities	70.48	70.97	70.28	70.76	+ .48	48,000
65 Stocks	174.30	175.88	173.86	175.22	+1.23	388,600

	30 Industrials.	20 Railroads.	15 Utilities.	65 Stocks.
1957 High	513.19	157.67	74.61	177.57
1957 Low	454.82	139.23	68.33	161.71
1956 Close	499.47	153.23	68.54	174.09

LEADERS IN SESSION'S TRADE

Stocks.	Sales.	Close.	Chge.	Stocks.	Sales.	Close.	Chge.
Avco Mfg	139,300	7¾	+ ½	Sperry Rand	21,800	23	+ ¾
Bethlehem Stl	38,800	48¾	+ ⅛	Mont Ward	195,000	39	+ ½
El & Mus Ind	33,000	4¾	+ ⅛	Am Mch & Fdy	19,200	42¼	+1⅝
List Indust	31,600	9¾	+ ⅜	US Hoffman	18,500	9⅜	+ ⅜
Gen Motors	29,600	43	+ ¼	Fruehauf Tra	16,400	20	
Stand Oil NJ	23,900	67¼	+ ⅛	Gen Eelectric	15,700	70¾	+1⅝
Bell & How	22,100	47⅞	+6⅜	Rayonier	14,900	26⅞	+ ⅝

Day's Sales.	Prev. Session.	Year Ago.	Year to Date.	1956 Period.
2,450,000	1,840,000	1,841,890	271,024,754	301,945,387

Aug. Div. in Dollars	Sales 100s.	Close.	Ch'ge.	Net
AbbottL1.80	11	47¾	—	⅛
do pf 4		107		
AdCvEnd.80	18	19⅝	+	⅛
AdjHous4	4	60⅜	+	⅛
AGFWrtg.40b	5	4⅜	+	⅛
AcmeSteel2	3	32⅞	+	⅛
AdamsMillis.65g	12	26¼		
AdamsMillis2		19¾		
Admiral	15	19⅝	+	⅛
Aerosp.ip.40b	13	30¼	+	⅛
Aetna Stl ¼g	2	25¾	+	⅛
AirReduc2½g	32	45⅜	+	1
AlaskaJun		10		
AlcoProd1	16	21¼		
Alleghny pf4¼	110	72¾	+	⅛
AllegCp	43	4⅜		
AllegLud2		15⅝	+	⅛
AllisChal	87	58¾	+	⅛
AlliedMills2		49⅜		
AlliedStrs3		44⅝	+	⅛
AlliedStrs2	81	33¾	+	⅛
AlphaPC1½		33¾	+	⅛
AlumLtd	116	49¼	+	⅛
Alcoa1.20	24	38¾	+	⅛
AmalLeaf	110	23⅝	+	⅛
Amerada ¼g	45	135	+	⅝
Amerada2	60	135½	+	⅝
AmAgCh3a		46⅝	+	⅛
AmAirlin1	65	19¾	+	⅛
AmBakers2a		35	+	⅛
AmBkNote1.20		49¾	+	⅛
do pf2	110	91	+	⅛
AmBosch1b	30	27⅝	+	⅛
AmBr82.40a	†6111	99	+	1¼
do pf4		125	+	4
AmCh&R.30g	9	15¾		
AmChain2	89	41⅛	+	⅛
do pf1¾		93		
AmChain2½	12	62	+	2
AmChicls3	3	26⅜	+	⅛
AmColorty1	3	36⅝	+	⅛
AmCrystS1.80	3	56¾	+	⅛
AmCyan3	50	83⅞	+	⅛
do wi	27	44⅜	+	⅛
AmDistill1.60	2	37¾	+	⅛
AmEncaus.60a	5	15¼	—	⅛
AmEnka.65g	4	27⅝	+	⅛
AmExport2	21	27⅝	+	⅛
AmFPw1	37	15⅝	—	⅛
AmGas&El1.44	50	36	—	¼
AmHardwar1½	11	29⅜	+	⅛
AmHawS2	2	103½	+	2⅛
AmHomePd4.20a	2	172⅜	+	4⅜
AmInvest1	1	14		
AmIntStl½g	3	25⅜	+	⅛
AmLaund1.20	2	32¾	+	⅛
AmMach&F1.40a	2	34½	+	⅛
AmMetal1.20a	14	24¼	+	⅛
do pf4¼	†20	88	+	⅛
AmMetPd1¼	4	23	—	⅛
do pf1.10	1	23	—	⅛
AmMotors.75b	1	18	—	⅛
AmMotors	54	7⅜		
AmNGas2.60	26	56¼	+	⅛
AmNewsl.60	1	20		
AmOptical2		34		
AmPotash1b	12	53¾	+	1¼
AmRad.60r	37	17		
do pf7	†40	155		
AmSeating1.20g	2	27	+	⅛
AmShipBd2g	†60	39	+	⅛
AmSmelt1¼g	37	55	+	⅛
do pf7	†150	137¾	—	1¼
AmSnuff2.40a	3	38¾	+	⅛
AmStdFd2.40b	3	38¾	—	¼
AmStores2b	2	49¾	—	⅛
AmSugar1¼g	4	30¾	+	⅛
do pf1⅜	†60	32	—	⅛
AmSumTob1¼	1	10	+	⅛
AmTel&Tel9	100	175¾	+	⅛
AmTob4a	20	83¾		
do pf6	†1130	115	+	1
AmVicose2	4	38¾	—	⅛
AmWWks¼	14	20⅝	+	⅛
do 6pf1¼	2	26	+	1
do pf1¼	†60	25¾	—	⅛
AmZinc	4	30⅜	+	⅛
AmphenEl1.20	3	43⅜	+	⅛
Anaconda2g	82	66¾	+	⅛
AnAlCh1.50g	†430	78		
AnchHG1.80	1	39	+	⅛
do pf 4	†10	91¼	+	1
AnderClay12	2	44¾	—	⅛
AndPrtC1.20	23	33¾	+	⅛
AndesCop	2	30¾	+	⅛
ArchDan2	2	38¾	+	⅛
ArgoOil1b	4	30¾	+	⅛
ArmcoM13	34	58¾	+	⅛
Armour&Col¼f	12	14¾	+	⅛
ArmstCk1.20a	100	38¾	+	1⅛
do pf3½	†100	81		
Artloom¼	1	5¼		
ArvinInd2	1	32		
AshOil¼d	30	18¾	+	⅛
do pf1¼		30¾	+	⅛
ASRProd.40	2	30¾	+	⅛
AssdDryG2	11	32¼	+	⅛
do pf3½	†10	92		
AtlCity$1.30	3	29	+	⅛
AtlCstLine2	1	19	+	⅛
AtlRefin2	45	51¾	+	⅛
dopf3¾	†10	93¾	+	⅛
AtlasCp.60	81	9¾	+	⅛
dopf1	1	16¼		
AtlasPdr2.40	7	76¾	+	⅛
AustNich.20d	5	11¾	+	⅛
AutomCant1.60	11	34¾	+	⅛
AvcoMfg	17	9¾	+	⅛
dopf2¼	17	48	+	2¼
Babbitt¼f	27	4	+	⅛
BabcockW1b	2	41¾	+	⅛
BaldLima.40	26	21¾	+	⅛
BaltG&E1.80	26	24¼	+	⅛
dopf$4½	†200	83		
dopfC4	†10	87		
BakAtOh2	9	50¾	+	⅛
Bang&Ar2.40a	2	45	+	⅛
BarberOil2½	13	84¾	+	⅛
BarkerBr1	18	43¾	+	⅛
BathIrWk2.60a	3	63¾	+	⅛
BayukCig1	5	16¾	+	⅛
eBatPdef.80	2	37¾	+	⅛
dopf4½	†170	92	+	⅛
BeaumSt1¼f	4	23	+	⅛
Beckmn inst1¼f	4	945	+	1¼
BeechAirc1.20b	5	32¾	+	⅛
BeechLBavi¼	54	9¾	+	⅛
BeldHem.70	3	11¾	—	⅛
BellAirc½g	18	17¾	+	⅛
BellsHow1	234	30¾	+	⅛
BendixAvn2.40	8	59	+	1⅛
BenefFin1b	27	18¾		
dopf2¼	10	41	+	⅛
Bengues	66	2	+	⅛
Beth&Co2	2	31	+	⅛
†BestXds2a	12	45¾	+	⅛
BethSteel1	3	38¾	+	⅛
BethSteel1.20b	387	48¾	+	⅛
dopf7	18	140¼	+	1¾
Bigelow$1	3	34¾	+	⅛
Black&Dec1.40b	3	34¾	+	⅛
BlawKnox1.20b	17	38¾	+	⅛
Blaw&L1.80	1	37¾	+	⅛
†BlissW2	2	22¾	+	⅛
BoeingAir1b	91	22¾	+	⅛
BohnAlum¼g	2	22¾	+	⅛
BonAmiB	†10	12		
BondStrel1¼	3	16¼	+	⅛
BookofMon.80	3	16¼	+	⅛
Borden1.20g	38	60¼	+	⅛
BorgWarn2.40	36	42¾	+	1¼
BosEdis2.80	10	48¼	—	⅛
Bostonian Mfg. pf5		18¾	—	⅛
BostonMills	10	23¾	+	⅛
BrackWild.60	16	16		
BrandtAir.60	2	50¼	+	⅛
BrandtLI2.60	63	32	+	⅛
BrasRRNJ	1	32	—	⅛
BrdSt&W1.60	44	37¾	+	⅛
BriggsMfg1.60	27	41¾	—	¼
BrillCorp.40g	9	21¾	+	⅛
BristMy2.40	7	29¾	+	⅛
BrkUnion.75b	1	23¾	+	⅛
BrockMeat2.40a	1	42¾	+	1
BrownShoe2	1	36¾	+	⅛
BrownRub1.20	1	32¾	+	⅛
BrunBalk1b	15	65¼	—	⅛
BuckeyePL1.40	2	24½	+	⅛
BucyErie1g	11	42¾	+	⅛
BuffCO1.40	2	19¾	—	⅛
BuffForge.70g	3	18¾	+	⅛
Bullard1.80	1	34¾	+	⅛
BulovaWC1.20a	17	19¾	+	⅛
BurlInd.80	1	21¾	+	⅛
ed4pf4	†100	88		
BurroughsA1	2	47¾	+	⅛
ButlerBros1.80	37	17¾	+	⅛
ButteCop	1	9¾	+	⅛
CalPack2.20b	3	41¾	+	⅛
CallahanZinc	4	13¾	+	⅛
CalumbH.80	10	17¾	+	⅛
CampbSoup1½	30	32¾	+	⅛
CamphRLL.24g	11	15¾	+	⅛
CanDry1	11	15¾	+	⅛
CanaPac1.15g	2	15¾	+	⅛
CannonM2	1	29¾	+	⅛
CapitalAirl	14	21¾	+	⅛
CarbChemical.60	34	49¾	+	1⅛
CarefFd1.40	6	33¾	+	⅛
CaroC&O5	†180	97¾	+	2
CaroElPL1.20	3	34¾	—	⅛
CarpenSteel	2	34¾	+	⅛
CarrierCp2.40	35	87¾	+	1⅛
CarrGen.60a	2	15¾	+	⅛
CaseJ	42	17¾	+	⅛
do 2pf pf.45	1	11¾	+	⅛
do pf7	†10	383		
CaterTrac2.40	22	33¾	—	⅛
Celanese1	20	15¾	+	⅛
do pf4	156	106¾	+	2
do cv pf4¼		65		
†Celotex2.40	45	37	+	2¼
†do pf5	2	117¾	+	⅛
CenHud2.60a	1	31¾	+	⅛
CenGaRy	1	47¾	—	⅛
CenIllgG.80	15	16		
CenIllL12.60	2	50¼		
CenIllP4.60	63	52	+	⅛
CenRRNJ	1	32	—	⅛
CenSoW1.60	44	37¾	+	⅛
CerdeP&a1.60b	27	41¾	—	⅛
Cert-teed4.40g	7	29¾	+	⅛
ChaSGoth	9	21¾	+	⅛
ChainBelt2g	1	82¼	+	⅛
ChampPap1.20	7	36¾	+	⅛
do pf4½	†100	88	+	⅛
ChamplinOil1b	27	28¾	—	⅛
ChanceVgt1.60	14	34¾	+	⅛
CheckerCab	4	16¾	+	⅛
Chemway.10g	3	7¾	+	⅛
ChesOhio3	10	67¾	+	⅛
ChiAtchTSF	2	23¾	+	⅛
ChiMilSt1.60	1	19¾	+	⅛
ChiNW	1	19¾	+	⅛
do pf	1	77		
ChiRI&Pac2.70	1	41¾	+	⅛
ChiTCab¼	2	13¾	+	⅛
Chrysler3	1	47¾	+	⅛
CincGasEl1.20b	1	23¾	+	⅛
do pf 4	†50	88	+	⅛
CincMilMch1.60	1	23¾	+	⅛
CincTim&Str2.40b	1	42¾	+	⅛
CitiesServ2.40b	1	42¾	+	⅛
CityInvest.60g	1	41¾	+	⅛
CityProd1¼g	2	41¾	+	⅛
ClarkEquip2a	14	34¾	+	⅛
ClevElec1.60	31	41¾	+	⅛
do pf 3.75	†150	97¾	+	⅛
Clevite½g	1	21¾	+	⅛
ClimaxMo3.60	43	70¼	+	⅛
CluettPea1g	3	40¾	+	⅛
CoalCola4a	1	104¾	—	⅛
CoastFin1	62	43¾	+	⅛
do pf 3½	†10	87	+	⅛
ColonFAir2	34	28¾		
do pf 5b	1	84		
ColonSteel pf	†30	84		
ColBrdA¼g	2	31¾	+	⅛
ColGas1	97	31¾	+	⅛
ColGenDis1g	3	31¾	+	⅛
ColPict1.20b	1	31¾	+	⅛
ColSCarb2.40	13	43¾	+	⅛
ColumbEnst1.12	44	31¾	+	⅛
ComSolv1.80a	1	43¾	+	⅛
ComRed2.80	4	43¾	+	⅛
ComiSolv1	2	16¼	+	⅛
ConwEd2	27	38¾	+	⅛
do pf 4.64	2	93	+	⅛
CondeNast		5¼		
ConeMills.80	12	17¾	+	⅛
Congoleum.40g	26	12¾	+	⅛
ConCigar1.20b	2	32¾	+	⅛
ConCoppr4g	13	14¾	+	⅛
ConEdis2.40	87	43	+	⅛
dopf5	1	103	+	⅛
ConElectrod.40a	16	40¾	+	⅛
ConElectron	22	31¾	+	⅛
ConFoods1	15	25¾	+	⅛
ConGasU1.90	1	15¾	+	⅛
ConLaundi1a	1	15¾	+	⅛
ConNGas1.90	15	45¾	+	⅛
ConRRCuppr	32	46¾	+	1⅛
ConRetSt	32	46¾	+	⅛
ConsumPw2.40	31	46¾	+	⅛
dopf4.52	†80	92	+	⅛
dopf4.56	†110	92	+	⅛
Container1	19	18¾	+	⅛
dopf4	†10	85¼	+	⅛
ContCan1.80	25	44¾	+	⅛
ContCapEd1		21¾	+	⅛
dopf1¼	1	21¾	+	⅛
ContInsu7	1	74¾	+	⅛
ContMot.20g	23	8¾	+	⅛
ContOil.80g	33	44¾	+	⅛
ContSt2a	1	38¾	+	⅛
CoopBasi1.60	37	34¼	+	⅛
CopperRng1b	21	30¾	+	⅛
CopwSt2	22	30¾	+	⅛
CornPd1½	22	30¾	+	⅛
do pf	†70	153¾	+	3¾
CorningG1.20	1	74¾	+	⅛
CorningGl1a	40	58¾	+	⅛
CosdenPet1	21	22¾	—	⅛
Cottrell	1	21¾	+	⅛
CottonMan	1	21¾	+	⅛
CraneCo2	44	31¾	+	⅛
CrmofWh1.60a	2	29¾	+	⅛
CrownCorw.20a	7	14¾	+	⅛
do pf2	1	29¾	+	⅛
CrownZell1.80	49	54¾	+	1¼
do pf4.20	†10	88	+	⅛
CrucSteel1.60	1	29¾	+	⅛
CubaRR pf	†120	29¾	+	⅛
CubaAmSug¼g	1	37¾	+	⅛
CudahyPk	1	37¾	+	⅛
CumminsEng	1	37¾	+	⅛
CumaDrug1.60a	1	37¾	+	⅛
CurtisPub.35g	1	21¾	+	⅛
dof.6pf1.60b	1	21¾	+	⅛
CurtissWr1¼g	7	41¾	+	⅛
do A2		41¾	+	⅛
CutlerHa2g	1	61¾	+	⅛
DanaCorpM.80a	1	61¾	+	⅛
DanaCo3	3	61¾	+	⅛
DaystromI.20	17	47¾	+	⅛
DayPLofC2.90	120	61¾	+	⅛
DaytonRub1.40b	6	23¾	+	⅛
DeereRec1	10	31¾	+	⅛
Deere3	1	31¾	+	⅛
do pf1.40	2	31¾	+	⅛
DelaHud2	1	31¾	+	⅛
DelLack2.80	1	31¾	+	⅛
DelPkL1.80	1	31¾	+	⅛
DeltaAir1.20	1	31¾	+	⅛
DenR&RGW2½	13	43¾	+	⅛
DetEdis2	1	31¾	+	⅛
DetSteel1	1	31¾	+	⅛
DeVilbiss2	1	31¾	+	⅛
DiPerper.60	1	31¾	+	⅛
DiaMAmal1.80	1	31¾	+	⅛
†do B¼g	1	31¾	+	⅛
DiamondAl.80b	10	50¼	+	⅛
DiamMatch1.80	1	31¾	+	⅛
†do pf¼g	1	31¾	+	⅛
DiaSham2.50	1	31¾	+	⅛
DiaT&Tr.40g	1	31¾	+	⅛
DiaTelPhone2	1	31¾	+	⅛
DiaVikFd2.40a	1	31¾	+	⅛
DiaWPap2.40a	1	31¾	+	⅛
DiaWPow1.60	1	31¾	+	⅛
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DiaWPow72.00a	1	31¾	+	⅛
DiaWPow73.00a	1	31¾	+	⅛
DiaWPow74.00a	1	31¾	+	⅛
DiaWPow75.00a	1	31¾	+	⅛
DiaWPow76.00a	1	31¾	+	⅛
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U.S. Economy Today

TOP BUSINESS LEADERS ON THE OUTLOOK

By DONALD I. ROGERS
The New York Herald Tribune - Post-Dispatch Special Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 2.

AMERICA'S top business leaders are betting that the final six months of the year will surpass the fast-striding first-half in the major measures of prosperity.

A majority of the 100 corporation presidents and board chairmen polled in a quarterly survey of business were optimistic as they viewed the months ahead.

A hefty 66 per cent of the business leaders believes that sales, the chief denominator of prosperity, will be higher in the second half than they were in the first six months.

The largest percentage of executives polled also expect that:

Inventories will remain unchanged.

Employment will continue at present high levels.

Profits will be higher.

Inflationary Pressures Story.

Results of the poll also suggest that inflationary pressures should continue very strong. Sixty-four per cent of the business leaders believe prices in the second half will be higher; 33 per cent expect they'll hold steady, while only 3 per cent look for lower prices.

This reasoning is presumably based on the new round of wage and price boosts in the key steel industry. A welter of price hikes on products ranging from can openers to automobiles may follow in the wake of the steel price increases.

The survey covers the whole range of industrial effort and commercial enterprise. Business leaders are asked to comment on business generally, not particularly about their own businesses or industries.

The replies are tabulated, then broken down into percentages to give a graphic picture of the thinking of the nation's foremost business men.

Beliefs Summarized.

Here are their beliefs, summarized in percentages to insure anonymity for those officials who participate in the poll:

SECOND HALF, 1957
(Compared with First Half)

SALES
Higher — 66 pct.
Unchanged — 25 pct.
Lower — 9 pct.

INVENTORIES
Higher — 25 pct.
Unchanged — 48 pct.
Lower — 27 pct.

EMPLOYMENT
Higher — 40 pct.
Unchanged — 52 pct.
Lower — 8 pct.

PROFITS
Higher — 64 pct.
Unchanged — 30 pct.
Lower — 30 pct.

PRICES
Higher — 64 pct.
Unchanged — 33 pct.
Lower — 3 pct.

Participating in this survey were officials of oil companies, rubber companies, electric appliance makers, worsted producers, locomotive builders, brass companies, floor-covering manufacturers, cotton-cloth producers, lens and optical-instrument manufacturers, watch companies, movie producers, machine-tool builders, aluminum producers, airplane manufacturers, airline companies, glass companies, shoe manufacturers, automobile-parts manufacturers, cosmetics makers, film companies, department stores, distilleries, food growers and processors, drug and hospital-supply houses, tobacco distributors, radio and TV set builders, paper and timber companies, office equipment makers, electronic-device builders and small-instrument manufacturers.

TWO WOMEN ELUDE ARMED HOLDUP MEN

Miss Marguerite Arand, a deputy probation officer in circuit court, and Miss Mildred Weber, a secretary, eluded two armed robbers early today when the men approached the automobile in which the women were riding.

The car had stopped for an electric signal on Gravois avenue at Meramec street. A man carrying a pistol came up to Miss Weber, who was driving, and said: "This is a holdup." At the same time another man started towards Miss Arand, on the right side of the car.

"Step on it," Miss Arand advised her companion. Miss Weber pushed down on the accelerator and the car sped west through the red traffic light. The two women have apartments at 4604 Morganford avenue. The robbers had handkerchiefs over the lower parts of their faces.

James Cody, proprietor of The Alarm Tavern, 3025 Union boulevard, and three customers were held up last night by two men, who fled with $269. One robber carried two revolvers; the other, one.

The took $102 from Cody, $93 from the cash register and a cash drawer, $49 from Robert Adams, 5332 Labadie avenue, and $25 from Russell Hileman, 3324 William place. The third customer, Thomas Krauper, 336A Christian avenue, was not robbed.

Otto Ochs, clerk at the Miami Hotel, 809 North Grand boulevard, told police two men, one armed with a revolver, took $83 from the cash drawer at the hotel early today. The robbers, Negroes, ran south on Grand after warning Ochs not to move.

Dale Beard, a musician, 2614 Nebraska avenue, was in serious condition at Alexian Brothers Hospital today with injuries he said were inflicted by six youths who robbed him of $30 last night. He suffered a fractured nose, fractured rib and brain concussion.

Beard reported he was in the 2800 block of Cherokee street when the youths dragged him into and alley, beat him and knocked him unconscious. He went to the hospital after regaining consciousness.

A total of $14 was reported stolen from two concession stands at the zoo in Forest Park early today by three men who escaped after two shots were fired at them by William Finger, a zoo guard. Finger said he came on two of the men as they were attempting to break into a third stand on the zoo grounds. The men ran to an automobile with a third man in it and drove away as he fired at the car, Finger told police.

OLIN MATHIESON BUILDING ROCKET PROPELLANT PLANT

Construction has been started by Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp. on new facilities for the development and production of high energy solid propellants for rocket engines at the company's Ordill Works near Marion, Ill., it was announced today.

Neri Hamilton, vice president and general manager of the explosive division, said new research and development laboratories, pilot plants and test and production facilities will be available when the construction is completed.

To carry on this work, Hamilton announced the formation of a solid propellant organization within the company's Explosive Division. The new organization will experiment with gas generators for auxiliary power units for jet engines and rocket engines in missiles.

NUMBER OF PENDING COURT CASES CUT

Pending cases on the circuit court criminal docket have been reduced from 707 last Jan. 1, when Circuit Attorney Thomas F. Eagleton took office, to 248, a report of the circuit attorney's office for the first six months of this year, showed today.

Of the cases now pending, 165 are considered active cases and 83 inactive. The inactive cases involve defendants who never have been arrested or are serving prison terms in other states.

Since the first of the year, 1051 new cases have been instituted by the circuit attorney's office.

A total of 1444 criminal cases have been disposed of so far this year, compared with 1271 cases in the first six months of last year, the report showed.

Of this year's dispositions, 1154 cases ended with pleas of guilty. Of this number, 444 were issued before Eagleton took office, and 710 had been issued since then.

In jury trials there were 57 verdicts of guilty and 39 of not guilty. Thirty-three of the convictions were in cases on the docket before Jan. 1 as were 32 of the acquittals.

In cases issued since Eagleton took office, juries have rendered 24 verdicts of guilty and seven acquittals. A total of 117 cases were nolle prossed by the circuit attorney's office so far this year, including 99 on the docket before Jan. 1 and 18 issued subsequently.

Queen Mother in Rhodesia.

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia, July 2 (AP) — Queen Mother Elizabeth arrived here by air from London today for a 10-day official visit to the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland in southeast Africa.

Japan Seeks U.N. Council Seat.

TOKYO, July 2 (UP)—Japan today became a candidate for a seat in the United Nations Security Council. The cabinet decided to seek the support of other member nations in the election, expected to be held in September, when Australia, Cuba and the Philippines will be replaced as non-permanent members.

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Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

EDITORIAL SECTION

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SPORTS Pages 4, 5, 6, 7

PART TWO — ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, JULY 2, 1957 — PAGES 1—10B

New West Indies Nation Likely To Remain in British System Due To Ties of Trade and Sentiment

Barbados Often Called 'Most English' of Islands — Good Relations Have Long Existed Between Islanders and Their British Officials.

By DONALD GRANT
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

(SECOND OF A SERIES.)

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados, July 2.

WHEN THE NEW nation just to the Southeast of the United States—the West Indies—achieves wholly independent status, it is not likely to cease to be a part of the British system, many of its people believe. White planters and merchants, Negro workers and officials from London all feel that the ties of trade and sentiment inevitably will induce the islands to become the commonwealth counterpart of Canada in this hemisphere.

The decision will come within the next five years by present plans. The passage of time could, of course, change the atmosphere in the West Indies, but as of today and in sharp contrast to colonies of some other European nations, notably France—the islanders here feel kindly toward Britain.

Barbados traditionally is the most "English" of the West Indies and it is expected to exert a wide influence within the new federation.

Abound With Pests.

This island is less than wholly glamorous just now in the heat of summer. The small green lizards abounding in the interiors of the best hotels never quite catch up with the supply of flies, mosquitoes and roaches. In its way, though, it is an interesting place.

Looking at a map you are surprised to see how far out into the Atlantic it is. Now in the rainy season just beginning the sunny skies alternate with sudden and brief though heavy rainfalls.

Occasionally there are hurricanes, without much warning, for one of their favorite breeding grounds is nearby.

This land, measuring 21 miles one way and 14 the other, is a pile of coral shells on which volcanic dust has settled whenever one of the islands in the Windward chain has exploded. This gives Barbados a low topography and a thin though fairly good soil. It is a fine cigar-producing island and not good for much else unless you count the rum which once achieved a notable reputation among the Puritans of New England. Barbadians, or Bajans as they prefer it, would rather have Scotch whisky as befits good Englishmen.

Barbados has a romantic sound in the fogs and winter chill of London and much of the motion picture "Island in the Sun," based on a novel by Alec Waugh, was filmed here. Neither the film nor the book on which it was based is much of a help in understanding Barbados, however. For instance, in both versions the young Negro leader demolishes the political aspirations of a white planter. Waugh's logic was impeccable, but in the Barbadian parish of Saint George last December an intense, blue-eyed scion of a famous white planter family, Herbert Dowding, soundly trounced his opponent, a brilliant young Negro political leader named E. W. Barrow. The parish is 98 per cent Negro. Logically, it shouldn't have happened. Barrow was leader of the Barbados government's left-wing opposition, a London School of Economics man and a successful lawyer. Dowding is reported to be out of sympathy with the new Federation scheme and with self-government in general.

Both candidates were surprised at the outcome and neither can explain it altogether.

Disinterested View.

The best disinterested view seems to be that Dowding got carried away and criticized the governor of Barbados, Sir Robert Arundell. Not an extremely popular man. The governor is a dog-and-horse type from one of the more fashionable English counties, but he is very, very English and, after all, he represents the Queen. So the Negro Bajans, sometimes called "Black Englishmen" by the more skeptical Trinidadians, voted for Planter Dowding.

This incident may mean less than it seems to and almost certainly means less than Dowding thinks it does. He has told his friends that it shows the Negroes here like "firm leadership" and lays his success to his experience as an officer in a Barbadian regiment in World War II.

This ignores not only the criticism of the Governor, but the further fact that Barrow had incurred the displeasure of the Negro Prime Minister of Barbados, Sir Grantley Adams. Adams did not actively support Dowding, but he manipulated the situation quietly to Dowding's advantage to punish Barrow.

Three Whites in House.

Out of the 24 members of the elected house in Barbados only three are whites and all three represent more or less political accidents.

Of the 220,000 people in the land about 20,000 are white and this includes many "redlegs" who would be called "poor whites" in parts of the southern United States. The "redlegs" are descendants of criminals and political prisoners sent out from England over the centuries.

It is by no means easy for an American to understand the relationship between the Negroes and the whites on Barbados. References to Georgia and Mississippi are not useful. Equality under the law, in voting, in schools and in the courts seem to be a fact. At the government level there is no discrimination; at Government House functions the knighted Prime Minister takes precedence. In private functions, however, there seems to be almost complete racial segregation.

No Racial Tension.

However complex the pattern of race relations here is it does not seem to cause any particular resentment among the majority nor fear among the white minority of the people. Everyone seems friendly and open. Ordinary people are poor but their poverty is less oppressive because there are not big cities to breed slums and the climate is benign.

Some at least of the current sugar prosperity has filtered down. The crop just harvested totaled 200,000 tons as compared to a lean year crop of around 65,000 tons.

The word so loaded with class consciousness "plantocracy" is less often applied to the white planters these days. This reflects not only the present prosperity but even more the economic social and political reforms which followed the year 1937— The Barbados time of troubles.

For nine hours of hard, sweaty work in the cane fields in this place of heat and high humidity men were being paid 30 cents a day and women 20 cents a day. There was much unemployment and real hunger. Finally, there were riots—not race riots, just the explosion of desperate men.

Changes Made.

The upshot was that a royal commission came out and many changes were encouraged. Political freedom was stepped up, leading to the present universal suffrage. There were programs for housing and social welfare.

The United Kingdom finally began a price support program for sugar so the planters could pay higher wages if they would.

The young lawyer who defended the rioters in 1937 was none other than Grantley Adams, now the Prime Minister. For many years he served as president of the Barbados labor union.

He still calls himself a socialist though when the occasion arose he made no real effort to nationalize the electric plant and it has been some years since Adams has mentioned the project of nationalizing the sugar plantations. His political enemies to the left say he is the best friend the white planters have. Some of them also say that neither the planters nor Adams wanted the federation of the islands. The planters fear that when the West Indies is a self-governing commonwealth it will become the prey of political demagogues. Adams fears that his own position may be obscured in the federation as a whole, it is said.

Things Look Good.

Things as they are look pretty good to many Barbadians on this crowded little island where more than 1300 people are concentrated on every square mile of land. There is still much unemployment, but people help one another.

"I don't see how they do it, but as you can see the people are fed and happy," Adams told the writer.

Nearly everyone on the island can read and write. "Three hundred years of English influence gave us a love of learning," the Prime Minister said.

The implication is that the people of the other islands are not at all like that. Some may be more prosperous, but none is as literate or as "English."

Yet Adams and even the most reactionary of the white planters know that federation is coming and that Commonwealth status for the West Indies is not far off. Some of the planters say they plan to leave the island after 300 years. Others have sent their sons to be educated for careers in England or Canada.

Many, however, say they will stick it out. "English winters are so cold," they say.

When India became an independent country many British planters and merchants left for England. Many got so homesick for India that they were soon back there. Today there are more Britons in India than ever before.

Whether this will be the pattern in the nation in the islands here can not now be predicted. An American observer expressed a common conviction on this island, however, when he said, "There will always be an England and its name is Barbados."

Air Force Change of Command

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

GEN. CURTIS LEMAY (left) shaking hands with GEN. NATHAN TWINING in Air Force change of command ceremony at Pentagon yesterday. Looking on are JAMES DOUGLAS, Secretary of the Air Force, and GEN. THOMAS WHITE, succeeding Gen. Twining as Air Force chief of staff. Gen. Twining will become chairman of Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Gen. LeMay, former head of Strategic Air Command, is new Air Force vice chief of staff.

RESTON

Administration Has 'New Team' Carrying Out Its Foreign Policy

By JAMES RESTON
© New York Times News Service.

WASHINGTON, July 2.

JOHN B. HOLLISTER of Cincinnati, director of the International Co-operation Administration, will leave the Government before the end of summer.

This will complete a major reorganization of the operating heads of the Eisenhower Administration in the field of foreign affairs.

In the last 18 months all but one member of the powerful Operations Co-ordinating Board, which supervises the implementation of President Eisenhower's foreign policy, have left or are about to leave. The exception, after Hollister's departure, will be Allen W. Dulles, director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Those who left the OCB were Under Secretary of State Herbert Hoover Jr., Deputy Secretary of Defense Reuben B. Robertson Jr., William H. Jackson Jr., presidential assistant, and Theodore Streibert, director of the United States Information Agency.

They were replaced by Under Secretary Christian A. Herter, Deputy Secretary of Defense Donald A. Quarles, Robert Cutler, special assistant to the President for national security affairs, his assistant, Frederick Dearborn of Boston, and Arthur Larson, new director of the USIA.

New Team in Field.

Thus, while there have been only three changes in the Eisenhower Cabinet in the last four and a half years, the changes at the key sub-Cabinet level in the foreign affairs field have brought in an almost wholly new team.

Nor are these the only important changes in the fields of defense and foreign policy. Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey, whose views influenced major decisions in both fields, is leaving soon to return to private business. Under Secretary of the Treasury W. Randolph Burgess is leaving soon to assume his new duties as United States representative to the North Atlantic Treaty organization in Paris.

Meanwhile, two of the three service secretaries have resigned or moved on, Secretary of the Navy Charles S. Thomas, who has been replaced by Thomas S. Gates Jr., and Secretary of the Air Force Quarles, who has been replaced by his former principal aid, James H. Douglas.

Significant Positions.

Observers here always place considerable significance on officials of the federal executive who hold jobs just below cabinet level. These officials have large operating responsibilities in a vast government machine in which much authority is delegated to men at the Under Secretary and Assistant Secretary level.

Therefore, the comparative stability of the Eisenhower Cabinet has tended to conceal the major changes that have taken place in the ranks of those who make major recommendations and are responsible for major operations in foreign policy and defense.

For example, it was a matter of comment here at the beginning of the 1956 presidential campaign that key operating posts in these fields tended to be in the hands of men who seemed to be more conservative and less enthusiastic about the liberal foreign economic policies of the Government than those who set the policies.

Those often placed in this category, and widely identified as the Administration's "Four-H club" were Secretary Humphrey, Under Secretary of State Hoover, Budget Director Rowland Hughes and Hollister.

With the impending departure of Hollister and Secretary Humphrey, all of these officials have either left or are about to leave, and the general view here is that their replacements, Robert B. Anderson at Treasury, Under Secretary of State Herter and Budget Director Percival F. Brundage, are more sympathetic to the President's foreign aid policy. No replacement for Hollister has been announced.

Executive changes in the State Department are more numerous than in any other department or agency in Washington. In addition to the exchange of Hoover for former Gov. Herter of Massachusetts, these moves have been made since early last year.

1. Deputy Under Secretary for Economic Affairs Douglas Dillon, replacing Herbert V. Prochnow.
2. Assistant Secretary for Policy Planning Robert Bowie. This post was offered to Hamilton Fish Armstrong, editor of the Quarterly Review, Foreign Affairs, but he has not accepted.
3. Legal Adviser Loftus Becker, replacing Herman Phleger of San Francisco.
4. Counselor G. Frederick Reinhardt, replacing Douglas MacArthur II.
5. Assistant Secretary (Near East, South Asia, Africa) William M. Roundtree, replacing George V. Allen.
6. Assistant Secretary (Europe) C. Burke Elbrick, replacing Livingston T. Merchant.
7. Assistant Secretary (Public Affairs) Andrew H. Berding, replacing Carl W. McCardle.
8. Assistant Secretary (Congressional Relations) William S. Macomber Jr., replacing Robert C. Hill.
9. Assistant Secretary (Latin America) Roy R. Rubottom Jr., replacing Henry F. Holland.

The only holdovers at the assistant secretary level in the State Department from early 1956 are Walter S. Robertson in Far Eastern Affairs, and Francis O. Wilcox, who supervises United Nations policy. Almost every major embassy post has been changed since last November.

Thus with the exception of Gordon Gray, who has taken over the Office of Defense Mobilization from Arthur S. Flemming, the Cabinet and the National Security Council remain the same, but just below this level in the field of foreign and defense affairs there is a "new team" operating in Washington.

France Holds Key to Economy Of W. Europe

Assembly Begins Debate on Common Market, Euratom Treaties.

By HAROLD CALLENDER
© New York Times News Service

PARIS, July 2.

THE National Assembly begins debate today on two treaties that would change the economic structure of Western Europe and mark a step toward its political federation.

They are the treaty to create a common European market without tariff barriers, called the European economic community, and the treaty to establish a European nuclear pool, called the European atomic energy community or Euratom.

It is generally expected the Assembly, and later the second house, the Council of the Republic, will vote to ratify both treaties, though not without substantial opposition.

The treaties come up for a vote just when a financial crisis emphasizes the economic weakness of France that causes some to fear the competition of the common market, and just when the Algerian war has aroused new doubts about the provision to associate overseas territories with the common market.

The first treaty would gradually merge the economies of France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg, by eliminating tariffs and other trade barriers for 12 to 15 years.

The nuclear pool would unify, in common market and under special controls, the development of nuclear energy in the six states. A European atomic energy commission somewhat like that of the United States would have prior rights to buy all raw and fissionable materials in the six states and the exclusive right to supply such materials to the six states, whether originating in their territories or imported.

Special fissionable materials, such as Plutonium 239 and Uranium 233 and 235, would be the property of the community. But when used for making nuclear weapons such materials would be subject only to national controls.

The fate of the treaties in France is awaited with interest since the French Assembly killed the last treaty for a European community, the proposed defense community.

PHILLIPS

Uneasiness on Formosa Casts Doubt on Dulles Assurances

Demands Rise for Change in U.S. Policy as Nationalist Government's Role in Riots Emerges.

By BRIG. GEN. THOMAS R. PHILLIPS, U.S.A. (Ret.)
Military Analyst of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 2.

THERE IS A definite malaise among the officials of the Republic of China and among the people on Formosa. The Chinese who fled to Formosa with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek have mostly given up hope for a triumphal return. The uneasiness has been highlighted by the recent riots, the growth of the "Free Formosa" movement, and the heavy shelling of Quemoy by the Reds.

The Nationalist army is composed about half and half now of Chiang's aging troops and native Formosans, who care nothing about going to the mainland and find the Nationalists harder occupiers than the Japanese.

United States intelligence agencies were inclined to blame the riots on Communist provocateurs initially and then on the "Free Formosa" organization which has set up a provisional government in Japan with Thomas Liao as president. This organization has undercover operatives on Formosa.

Riots Had Support.

These theories have now been discarded. The evidence that the riots were thoroughly organized is positive. And no such organized and planned demonstration was possible in a police state such as Formosa without the knowledge and consent of the government and the secret police headed by Chiang's son and chief of the secret police, Chiang Ching-kuo.

Intelligence experts attribute official blindness to the anti-American riots to a feeling among the Nationalists that the United States was taking them too much for granted, that we were becoming lukewarm in support of them. So they took this means to show that we were assuming too much and that we should appreciate the advantages they supply us by our mutual defense agreement that makes Formosa available to the United States as a defensive base.

The effect was not precisely what had been hoped. There were demands for the United States to re-examine its policy and withdraw its military assistance mission, which has an authorized strength of 2651 officers and men, and other military and Government officials on Formosa.

Rankin Objections.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles attempted to reassure the Nationalists that there would be no change in our policies, although he implied that we may make some reductions in personnel. But Ambassador to Formosa Karl L. Rankin objects violently to this on the ground that such action would make the Nationalists think we can be influenced by such questionable means.

The obvious unease on Formosa is reported to be the reason that Dulles made his address last Friday pledging no change in our policy toward Red China and praising our Nationalist allies.

Chiang Kai-shek took the occasion of the riots to shuffle his military command, thus further contributing to the general uncertainty.

There is nothing strange about this maneuver, however. The Generalissimo has never permitted any subordinate to remain for too long in a position where he might build up his own power and gain a following. In the war with Japan, the late Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell told the writer, Chiang worried more about one of his generals becoming too powerful than he did about fighting the Japanese.

Best General Disgraced.

Chiang's best general, Purdue and V.M.I.-educated Sun Li-jen, was disgraced a couple of years ago in pursuance of this policy. He was first kicked upstairs, ostensibly as Chiang's personal chief of staff, but actually in a position where Chiang could watch him.

The chief of staff has now been moved up in the same fashion and has been succeeded by "Tiger" Wang. Gen. Wang Shu-ming, formerly commander-in chief of the Chinese Air Force. Naturally, Wang has no following in the army so he does not represent a danger to the Generalissimo's regime.

This illustrates another of Chiang's ideas—that the air force is no danger to his control. With Stilwell, he was all for building up the air force, which he felt exercised little

Continued on Page 9, Column 3.

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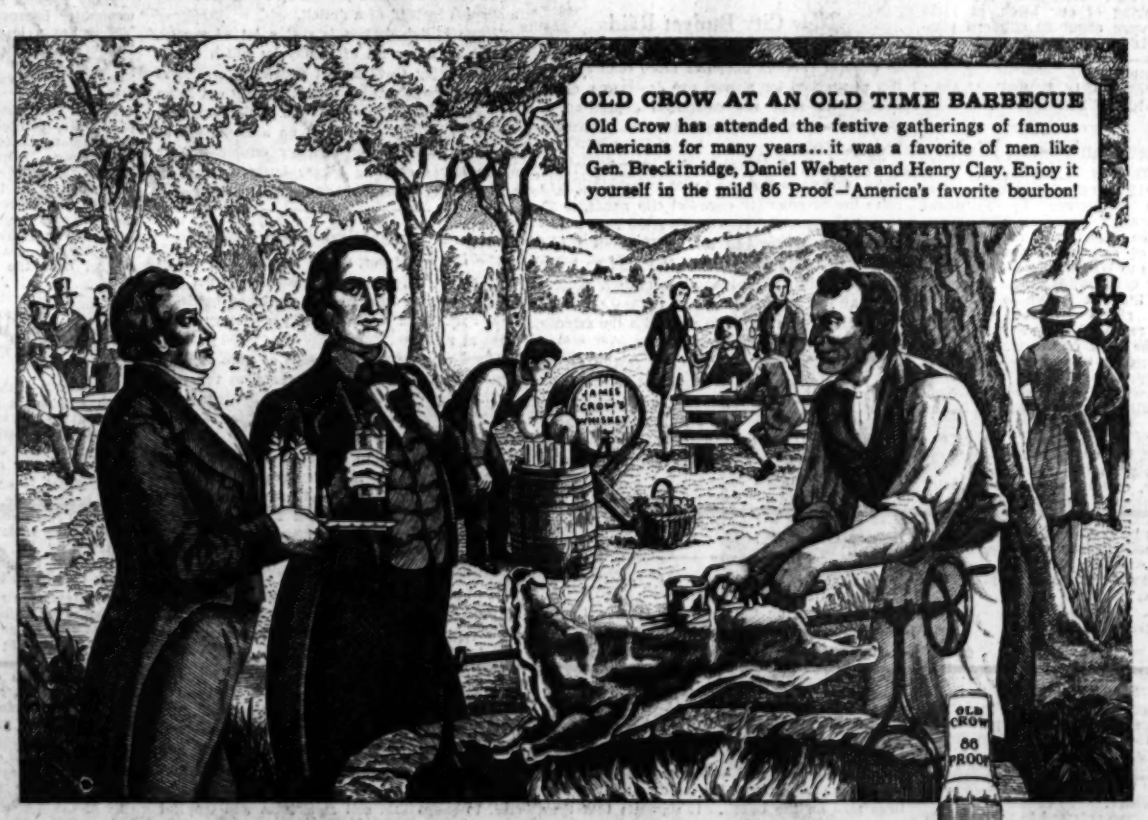

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

Tuesday, July 2, 1957

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Fallout Not a Red Scare

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I have had two communications from St. Louis area Representatives in Washington. Thomas Curtis said: "I am greatly disturbed by the sudden rash of publicity given to the possible dangers to human life from atomic fallout. The danger of atomic fallout is a subject on which, of course, the public should be kept fully informed. But it is one thing to inform the public and another thing to propagandize the public. It is within the knowledge of anyone here in Washington, D.C., that the Communist International is conducting an all-out propaganda campaign on this subject."

Representative Frank Karsten, in answer to a letter asking his stand on fall-out, said: "Recently at my request, the Public Health Service made tests of milk from the St. Louis area and it was found to contain Strontium 90 in the amount of 1 per cent of the level considered hazardous which is attributable to the tests."

I, personally, believe Mr. Karsten and the Public Health Service. I would like to say to Mr. Curtis that I am not impressed by the guilt-by-association implication of groups who might, by chance, share the viewpoint of the Communists.

We have the spectacle of courage now among scientists who stand honestly on moral issues. We have great spiritual leaders and courageous men of intellect in this struggle. Behind them are myriads of women who will write letters, sign petitions, and perhaps storm the very gates of the military and self-seeking politicians, if it is necessary, to protect future generations.

ANN RICE LUDLOW.

Dr. Albert Schweitzer has suggested that nuclear tests will stop only when the people themselves demand it.

The Gallup poll shows that nearly two Americans in three hope for an end to the tests, but this is a passive opposition, at best. Your readers may be interested in learning of more positive steps a few San Diegans have taken to implement public opinion on this question.

We have formed a Society to Abolish Nuclear Explosions. If the full name sounds forbidding, just call us "SANE." The pioneer group includes physicians, attorneys, accountants, teachers, housewives, parents and veterans. All of us agree that "If you are not in SANE, you are insane."

HELEN LUSTIG.
San Diego, Calif.

Ultimate in Comics Reading

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Us kids, 31, 29, 5, 4 and 5 months just finished watching the comics on KSD-TV. What a wonderful Sunday feature this would be, espgcially for the pre-school children.

You could make a whale of a hit with tens of thousands of children of this area every Sunday morning. Schedule for 11:30 or later to avoid interference with Sunday school.

Speaking of our block, at 11:25 there were about 20 children playing outside. At 11:35—none. Conclusion—"Operation Comic Strip" a complete success.

PAUL, IRIS, BOBBY, ALAN AND RUSTY TANDLER.

States Don't Want Rights

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The issues raised at the recent Governor's conference by President Eisenhower's proposal that something be done about reversing the trend of authority from the state capitals to Washington are worthy of serious consideration. The President stated that "It is idle to champion state's rights without upholding state's responsibilities as well."

In the light of the way we have been drifting toward dictatorship, in my judgment, many of the functions performed by the Federal Government will never be returned to the states. We have had too much of "looking to Washington." The powers that be in most of our state governments, while given to fine phrases, are not sincere, not really in earnest of assuming responsibilities.

Let's be honest with ourselves, be frank and realistic as to the dangers to democratic government in straying away from the basic principles of states' rights.

ALVIN C. BOHM.
Edwardsville, Ill.

Big Business Men Needed

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I resent the efforts by the Senate Investigating Committee, particularly by the Democrats, to pin something disgraceful on Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey. They constantly refer to "big business" as hurting this country.

They have referred to the holdings of Mr. Humphrey since he has been Secretary of the Treasury as if to infer that by some magical manipulation his holdings increased and nobody else's did. Since 1953 in this growing country of ours almost all holdings on the stock exchanges have advanced—some of them considerably.

Where would this country be without "big business?"

When President Eisenhower appointed his two top men, Charles Wilson and George Humphrey, the country was able to take advantage of their genius. Mr. Wilson did not buy his way to the presidency of General Motors. And neither did Humphrey become the director and head of many corporations because he was good-looking or tall or healthy.

What do the Senators want—a small business man to run the biggest business of them all? A. A.

With a Fine-Tooth Comb

President Eisenhower—or shall we say White House Boss Sherman Adams?—has chosen a new director for the Tennessee Valley Authority, subject to confirmation by the Senate. He is Arnold R. Jones of Kansas, Deputy Director of the Budget.

This is the Eisenhower Administration's second appointment to the three-member TVA board. If it is confirmed by the Senate, the undermining of TVA will or will not begin depending on whether the new choice is a stooge for Gen. Herbert D. Vogel, present chairman. Or whether Mr. Jones is an independent member, convinced of the public value of TVA and serving in his own right.

It will not be enough for the Senate Committee to question Arnold Jones rigorously. It will not be enough for him to swear an oath that he believes in the "wisdom and feasibility" of the TVA Act, as all directors of the agency must do under the law drawn by the late great Senator, George W. Norris of Nebraska.

Gen. Vogel, President Eisenhower's first appointee to the TVA board, was questioned by the Senate. He took the oath. He said he believed in the TVA Act. He pledged himself to support it by his official deeds.

* * *

Yet Gen. Vogel, once he was installed as chairman in the place of Gordon Clapp, a sincere believer in TVA, set out to scuttle this co-ordinated enterprise in power production, flood control, navigation and resource development.

Gen. Vogel shamelessly became the errand boy of the utility combine in trying to put over the Dixon-Yates deal—a steal so rank and so horribly embarrassed by a patently illegal conflict of interest scheme that the Eisenhower Administration itself had to abandon it under fire of public opinion.

Gen. Vogel has stood against needed TVA funds by opposing both congressional appropriations and adequate bond authority. He has damaged morale in the TVA organization. He has opposed his two fellow directors, Dr. Harry Curtis, former University of Missouri engineering dean, whose term has expired, and Dr. Raymond R. Paty, whose term has three years to run.

Last year, after losing a battle when he was outvoted by Messrs. Curtis and Paty, Gen. Vogel had the effrontery to say that by the time the decision could be put into effect "the membership of the board will have changed."

Is the appointment of Arnold Jones the "change" that Gen. Vogel foretold some eight months ago?

If so then it deserves to be rejected overwhelmingly. If it is not that change then what is it?

There is warning enough for the entire country and obviously for every member of the Senate, in the fact that Republican Senator John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky was not even consulted by the White House on the Jones selection.

Senator Cooper was ignored by Sherman Adams when the Kentucky Republican tried to get into the White House to warn the President about the Dixon-Yates steal. He was so shabbily treated that his lack of standing at the presidential office contributed to his defeat in 1954. In 1956 the White House implored Mr. Cooper to run again and now that he is back in the Senate he is being ignored again.

* * *

Arnold Jones was not in the Budget Bureau at the time of the Dixon-Yates scandal. But the Budget Bureau has had dealings with TVA since he entered it. His acts as well as his attitude and belief about a public power yardstick need to be gone over with a fine-tooth comb.

It is an unpleasant as well as regrettable thing to say, but the blunt truth must be told here: The Eisenhower Administration cannot be trusted to make an appointment to the TVA board that complies with the law. The patent deception worked in the Vogel case is proof enough.

Fortunately the Senate can keep another Vogel off the board. And it would be infinitely better for the TVA to have only two members for a long time to come than to give hatchet man Vogel a two-member majority and thus begin the undermining of a great, inspiring and eminently successful venture in government for the people.

New City Budget Raid

Alderman Alfred I. Harris's proposal to divert to general revenue purposes more than $1,200,000 earmarked for airport use deserves a quick death. We hope the outspoken opposition of Board President Donald Gunn will contribute to that effect.

The Board of Aldermen did enough damage when, failing to face up to its responsibility to raise the revenue for essential city needs, it diverted to general revenue uses more than a million dollars earmarked for traffic control and neighborhood rehabilitation. It would be error compounded to divert another million dollars from airport funds which are urgently needed to develop the terminal in step with the rapidly mounting needs of air traffic.

Traffic signals, traffic control, rescue of declining neighborhoods from blight, airport development—these are all vital municipal functions and much is lost by stealing the funds intended for them to support other functions which the Aldermen lack the political courage to support by taxes.

A budgetary botch would be botched still further by raiding the airport funds. Let the Aldermen keep their hands off.

The Court Following the Times?

Commenting on the Supreme Court's limitations on congressional committees, Walter Lippmann concludes: "I do not think the long patience of the Court (waiting some 10 years to intervene in what is an unconstitutional process) shows that the Eisenhower Court is more liberal than the Roosevelt-Truman Court, but rather that the times have changed."

At first glance this seems to diminish somewhat the courage and the wisdom of the Justices now on the bench. It suggests that they might tolerate unconstitutional procedures in an emergency. This opinion is debatable. It is based on intangibles which cannot be put to an objective test. The clock cannot be turned back 10 years to judge Chief Justice Warren's views. So reasonable men may disagree with Mr. Lippmann.

Yet on second thought, if Mr. Lippmann is right, the change is all the more significant. If only the view of a small group of jurists had changed, the recent decisions could have but a limited effect. If they went against the grain of American opinion, they probably would become dead letters. That is what happens to legal precepts without broad popular support of this. The Prohibition experiment was the clearest demonstration.

But if the times have changed—and we believe with Mr. Lippmann that they have—the decisions are a most important legal manifestation of this important fact, and they will be respected by a majority of the American people. Russia and Communism still exist, but the fears and passions of war, cold or hot, have given way to the fundamental American insistence on fair play. The nation has abjured the frantic and frightened demand for burnt offerings. The Court insists that there shall be no such sacrifices.

For Any Military Contingency

The decision that the National Security Council is expected to make shortly upon the final form of this country's defense will be of the utmost importance. The big question for a long time has been: Is the United States to be prepared for all-out nuclear war or is it to be prepared also to fight a limited war with conventional weapons and, possibly, tactical atomic weapons that would be infinitely less terrible than the hydrogen super bombs?

This nation's military doctrine for the past several years has been progressively leaning toward threatening to meet any aggression with massive nuclear retaliation. The point of no return has just about been reached although the Council and its spokesmen have been asserting from time to time that it still was possible to fight a limited war of the Korean or Egyptian kind without using the big nuclear weapons.

Our military analyst, Gen. Thomas R. Phillips (Ret.), reports "the decision may be made to go back to a more flexible strategy and a more rational balance of military capabilities." It is earnestly to be hoped that this will be the decision. If it is not the decision, it should be remembered that a policy of all-out nuclear defense is one that goes hand in hand with the specter of world-wide annihilation. The testimony of scientists and military men has been to the general effect that a major nuclear war probably would so devastate the nations concerned that it would be difficult to decide which was victor and which was vanquished.

If the United States were faced with anything short of a nuclear attack by an aggressor, how could it ever decide to be the first to let loose such carnage? If some small nation of the Communist bloc or if Communist "volunteers" precipitated a crisis at some vital spot, and the United States was committed to dependence on nuclear weapons, would we not have to bow out of position after position simply because we lacked the ready fire brigades for stamping out a fringe war? It is inconceivable that we would launch an all-out nuclear war simply because that was the only means we had at hand.

Since World War II ended there have been limited wars in Greece, Israel, Indochina, Korea and Egypt. Only conventional arms were used. A look around the world right now leads to the thought that similar restricted actions could occur overnight in Korea, Burma, Malaya, Laos or Formosa. If fighting broke out in any of these spots, certainly the sending of air-mobile conventional forces to keep a small fire from becoming a world conflagration would be preferable to using the nuclear bomb or to surrendering the place by default.

There has been testimony from Gen. Lauris Norstad, commander of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces, that the United States now has the capability of destroying "everything of military significance" in Soviet Russia. Moreover, according to Gen. Phillips, we would have enough weapons left to do it a second time. Why, then, would it not be possible to stop emphasizing our nuclear arm and put more emphasis on the air-mobile conventional forces that are needed as fire brigades to stamp out the fringe wars?

With our nuclear strength plus an ability to meet a threat of conventional war, the chances of peace without surrender would be much better.

Balanced, But 3 Billion Off

The Federal Government's fiscal year ended Sunday night with the budget balanced. What may be more important, however, is the fact that between January, 1956, when this budget was sent to Congress, and the end of the fiscal year on June 30, expenditures went up more than *three billion dollars* beyond what the Administration had planned to spend 18 months ago.

Only because receipts also exceeded expectations does the Treasury wind up fiscal 1957 with a surplus instead of a deficit.

Three billion dollars is still a lot of money. Certainly it is a lot of money by which to err in forecasting Government expenditures. Next time an Administration official breaks out in an ecstasy of self-admiration for balancing the budget, we suggest he send up a silent prayer of thanks for the inflationary engine—bigger expenditures creating bigger business creating bigger tax receipts—which made it possible.

The Embattled Drug Store

The grocery stores, which have already taken over many toiletries and cosmetics from the drug stores, are now waging a pitched battle in New York State to take over proprietary medicines as well.

There may be sound reasons of public policy against it, but if so the opponents, as reported in *The New York Times*, have not brought them out. Their arguments, to the contrary, are extraordinarily and uniformly illogical.

A representative of the State Department of Education says that "if the layman can distribute drugs, you could just as well allow him to prescribe drugs." Yet he must know that even pharmacists, who not only distribute drugs but go a step farther and compound them, are not permitted by law to prescribe.

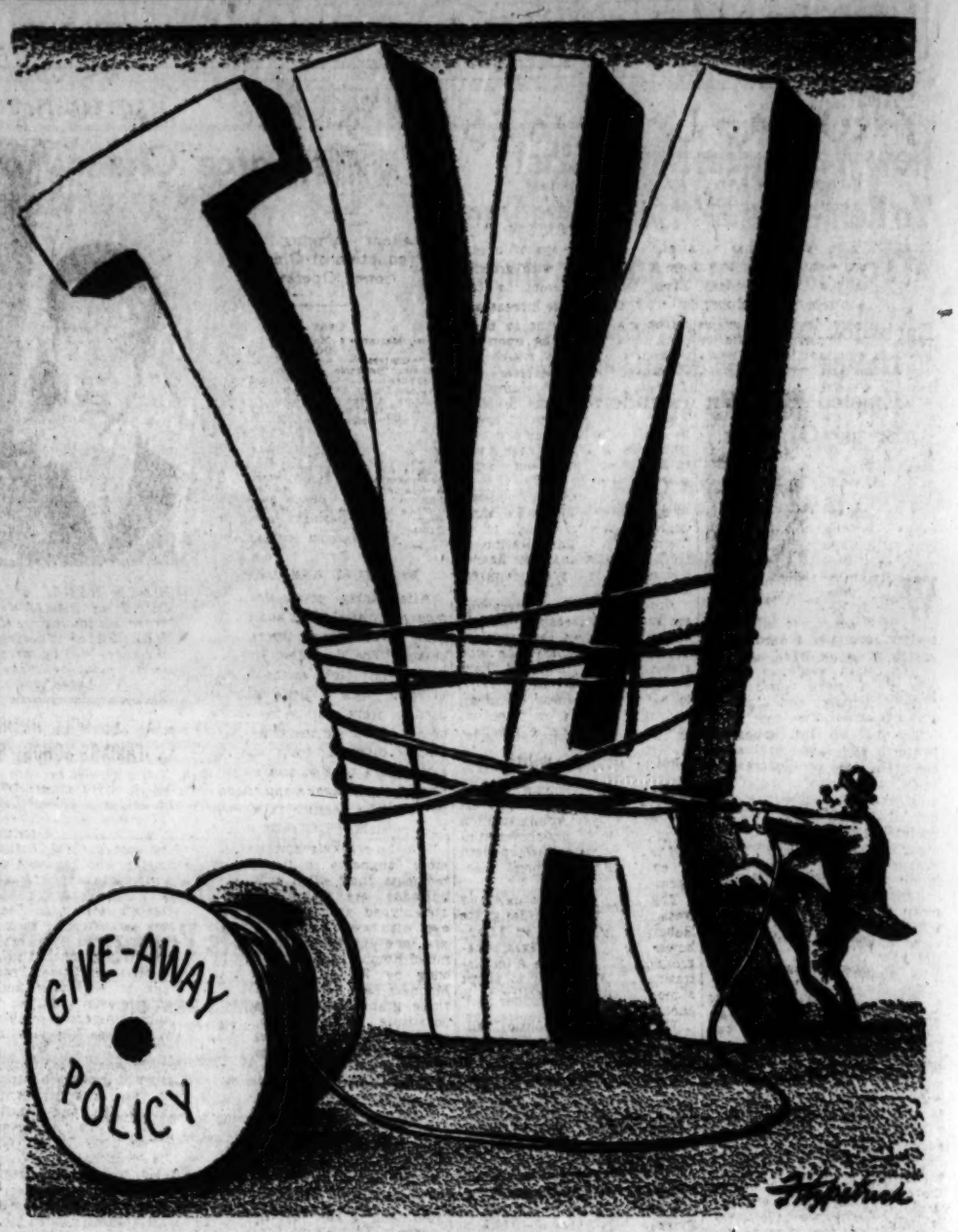
"You might as well license every butcher as a surgeon," says a representative of the Retail Drug Employes Union, carrying the incongruous parallel to further extremes.

The climax remains to be capped, for all that, by the State Medical Society, whose spokesman says the least proprietary medicines sold, the better, and drug stores are preferable to food stores because they will presumably sell less of them. Why not, then, limit the sale of proprietary medicines to florist shops, or, better still, to shops that sell aquariums and tropical fish?

Behind all the sophistry in this war of the drug and food stores there is a single central hard fact of survival: as a class, drug stores have been weakening in competitive spirit while again as a class, grocery stores have been growing more strongly competitive.

Drug stores would do well to take a page from the book of the butter industry, which tried to meet margarine's competition with destructive legislation instead of with superior competition. The result was as it so often is: the underdog won out and was strengthened by the struggle, whereas the quondam top dog, seeking someone else to fight his battles for him, not only lost but emerged much weakened.

The drug store business being an exceedingly useful one in the commercial community, its renewed vitality would become a cause for satisfaction generally.



WRAPPING IT UP

Colonialism in Alaska?

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Progress of Alaska is retarded by its omission from many beneficial federal laws; moreover, Jones Act excludes territory from benefits of much transport competition; thus it costs more to ship goods to Coast if Alaska bound than if bound for Japan.

From The Christian Science Monitor

The Interior and Insular Affairs Committee of the House of Representatives voted recently, 24 to 6, to report favorably the bill for statehood for Alaska. It seems reasonable to expect the bill on the House calendar soon.

One of the arguments frequently used against statehood for Alaska is the sparseness of its population. The 1950 census showed fewer than 130,000 residents in an area nearly one fifth as large as the continental United States. But that population has been increasing by a larger percentage than in any of the states, so that, including armed forces personnel, the Census Bureau estimates it now at more than 200,000.

But before the population argument is used too strongly against statehood it might be well for statesiders to ask themselves why the area has not become more developed in the 90 years since it was acquired by purchase from Russia.

Many persons assume that Alaska is unpopular because of a frigid climate. Yet it has a long coastline on which temperatures are not unlike those of New York City or of Massachusetts, Scotland or Sweden. There must be other reasons.

Ernest Gruening, a former Governor of Alaska, pointed out some of these in testimony before the Insular Affairs Committee. One is that although Alaskans pay federal income taxes and an excise tax on tires they cannot vote for Representatives in Congress, and for 40 years were excluded from the Federal-Aid Highway Act.

Another is that they have had no control over the fisheries, which are one of their principal industries. Another is that the federal land laws such as the Homestead Act are not adapted to conditions in Alaska, and requests for modification from the Territorial Legislature have been largely ignored.

But there is a further situation which probably is unknown to the great majority of Americans, although it has existed since the passage of the so-called Jones Act in 1920.

By that law Alaska was excluded from the benefits of competition between United States and Canadian railroads and shipping companies, so that Alaskans assertedly paid three times as much for transportation of goods from the United States as consumers in Hawaii, the Philippines, or the Orient.

According to Mr. Gruening, it costs $4.42 per 100 pounds to ship freight from Columbus, O., to Seattle if the goods are destined for Alaska, while the same goods, if destined for Japan, may be shipped for $3.13. This is one reason a recent survey showed it costs about twice as much to live in Alaska as in the United States.

If differences such as these arose from natural conditions they might be accepted. But the evidence strongly suggests that they are the result of political inertia and that Mr. Gruening is right in calling their general effect "colonialism."

Statehood may not be the only remedy for such discriminations, and there may be something to be said by those who have wittingly or unwittingly imposed these conditions on Alaska. If so the coming debate will offer opportunity for a defense to be presented.

Will Adlai Have the Last Laugh?

From the Chicago Daily Tribune

It's still a little early for Adlai to laugh and laugh over the Eisenhower Administration's willingness to suspend nuclear bomb testing; as yet it isn't entirely clear that the tests are going to be suspended or on what terms.

But Adlai is entitled, at least, to a good, broad smile. In the course of the campaign last autumn he recommended stopping the tests and was roundly denounced by Mr. Eisenhower, us, and others for endangering the nation's safety to win votes.

Mr. Stevenson retorted by saying he favored continuing experiments with rockets and other missiles intended to deliver the bomb; all he wanted to do was to stop scaring people and poisoning the air with deadly radiation. If Russia should break an agreement to stop the experiments, he said, we should know it promptly through our instruments of detection and could resume our tests immediately.

In fairness to Mr. Eisenhower, it must be said that he did not close the door to an agreement on ending nuclear weapon testing. In a statement issued on Oct. 5 he said he favored nuclear weapons control "as part of a general disarmament program." It remains to be seen whether Harold Stassen, Mr. Eisenhower's expert on disarmament at the London conference now in progress, is going to stick by the President's formula of last autumn or is going to take his ideas from Adlai.

President Eisenhower got a lot of votes by insisting that Americans do not lightly give up their one largest military advantage. The world will know soon—perhaps too soon—whether he has changed his mind or Mr. Stassen has changed it for him.

Better, Not Faster

From The New York Herald Tribune

Detroit has taken a wise step in deciding it will henceforth play down speed and horsepower in advertising its products, and withdraw from racing.

The decision was made by the heads of the various automobile companies who are the directors of the Automobile Manufacturers Association. Their recommendation said that car makers should encourage the public to "evaluate passenger cars in terms of useful power and ability to provide safe, reliable and comfortable transportation."

Certainly, the speed of the ordinary car has reached a practicable limit. Nearly every big road in the country, especially in the congested East, has a speed limit far below the capabilities of current automobiles.

In many places high speeds are not only dangerous but physically impossible. Although the automobile is in its very nature an engine of speed, its rate of travel is too well understood to require special emphasis any longer, at least to the vast majority of drivers.

There are many other aspects of the automobile, as the association recognizes, which can more usefully be developed for driving on the crowded streets and highways of today.

Maneuverability in traffic is surely one. Comfort, safety, fuel economy and versatility are others.

Thanks to Detroit, the car has become a useful and important tool of modern society. But as the car makers realize, the public no longer believes that a better and a faster automobile are the same thing.

TIP FOR CABINET INDUSTRY.

From The Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Seems as though any manufacturer of sturdy prefabricated cabinets would do well to send a salesman to France.

Between Book Ends

Reading Without Strain

TO THE CASTLE, by Dorothea Malm. (Appleton-Century-Crofts, 282 pgs., $3.75.)

A WINTER'S LOVE, by Madeleine L'Engle. (Lippincott, 317 pgs., $3.75.)

Many novels are being published every year, and rarely does the reader find writing of real distinction or significance among them. Occasionally an author exhibits a lively imagination, a pleasant gift of expression, a limited awareness of the superficial mechanisms of living. At its best, "secondary" fiction can entertain. At its worst, the reader can always close the book with just a flick of his wrist.

The two novels above are examples of mildly pleasant entertainment. If one eye strays a little in reading, television can be turned on for it, and with the ear now somewhat involved, two fifths of the senses will be operating with absolutely no strain or pressure.

"To the Castle" is a fairy tale of a beautiful girl born out of wedlock. In her search for her father, who is a nobleman, she gets involved with her relatives who live in a beautiful, isolated castle. The author spins her web of mystery furiously, and the result is a cross between an expurgated Gothic novel and a modern Daphne du Maurier. Do not look for clankings of chains, but you will find among the characters an amoral creature who turns out to be her father and a beautifully strong but silent (and suffering) hero whom she, of course, marries.

Dorothea Malm

In "A Winter's Love" the author again shows her very real understanding of young people which she had previously exhibited in a very fine novel, "Camilla Dickinson." She is at her best when she writes of the problems of the young forced into a precocious awareness of an adult world which frightens and repels them. In this novel, unfortunately, the emphasis is on the suffering of the adults in their immature handling of their love affairs, mostly triangular, instead of the very real hurt of young people puzzled by the antics of their elders—who should know better.

AUGUSTA GOTTLIEB.

Foray Among the Bedouins

SULTAN IN OMAN, by James Morris. (Pantheon, 146 pgs., $3.50.)

A spot more remote than the Sultanate of Muscat and Oman on the tip of southeastern Arabia can hardly be imagined. In 1955 the minor war between the British-supported Sultan and the Saudi Arabians riveted world attention to that area. Yet a few months later when the Sultan set out on a grand expedition to quell the revolt of his vassal, the Iman of Muscat, this undertaking hardly rated a paragraph in the American press. Readers of the London *Times*, however, found a detailed coverage of that endeavor under the anonymous byline of "Our Correspondent in Central Oman." James Morris, author of the memorable "As I Saw the U.S.A.," was that correspondent and he has now expanded his dispatches into a full-dress treatment of the expedition.

The politics of the Arabian peninsula are clearly presented against the background of world oil rivalries. Much more thrilling though are Morris's accounts of the military foray, the Bedouin reaction to the arrival of the Sultan heading his columns of lorries, the beauties and brave barrenness of the countryside, and the life of the tribesmen.

The author possesses a superb writing style and a keen eye for people and places. Consequently, few readers will fail to enjoy "Sultan in Oman," one of the best political travelogues of recent years.

EDWARD R. O'CONNOR.

THOMAS L. STOKES

When Talking Doesn't Work

WASHINGTON.

MEMBERS of Congress experienced in the ways of human beings who are profiting from a boom look with growing skepticism on President Eisenhower's attempt to talk business and labor into holding down price and wage increases.

As evidence, they point to the appeal the President made to business and labor at his news conference last week, only to have United States Steel announce the very next day a $6 a ton increase in the price of steel. That gave another upward twist to the price - wage spiral that has produced an inflationary situation. It is becoming a danger to all of us, and is especially a hardship to the millions on fixed incomes.

O'Mahoney

As further evidence of the futility of mere words, even from so popular and beguiling a figure as our President, skeptics recall his last appeal to business and labor in his annual message to Congress in January.

Before that appeal, the consumer index of the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics had increased every month for four months. In each of the six monthly reports since, it has gone from one peak to another, so that each month was an all-time high.

What then can be done?

A Precedent Recalled.

"Until the President gets over his idea of voluntary action, there's nothing that can be done," said a veteran Democratic Senator, Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming, who has participated in and directed numerous investigations of our economy in the last 20 years.

"Some of us," he added, "can remember a previous attempt by a President to talk us out of a bad situation. It was the reverse of what we have today. The economy then was on the downgrade, instead of on the boom as it is today.

"President Hoover called business leaders to the White House and politely asked them not to reduce wages and not to fire employes. They were polite, too. But they did not follow his wishes."

Elections a Factor.

That was a "business" administration. So is President Eisenhower's. Business carries great weight in the White House. It does not like controls of any kind to curb inflation, nor does President Eisenhower, as he has said repeatedly.

For the present, the Administration's aim seems to be to rock along, counting upon the orthodox measures which the President and Secretary of Treasury George M. Humphrey emphasize from time to time. These are restriction of credit by high interest rates and continuation of present high taxes to siphon off excess purchasing power.

There are counter political forces which might, in time, become powerful enough to influence this Administration to shift its course as it gets nearer and nearer next year's congressional elections.

Among these are farmers who are growing increasingly restive and vocal about reduced income, small business men who are complaining that the "hard money" policy is making credit to carry on business too dear, and the millions on fixed incomes who are being pinched.

Chance for Flexibility.

Humphrey's coming retirement will remove the man most responsible for Administration fiscal policy who has shown himself to be an inflexible exponent of conservative financial management.

The emergence of a new and fresh figure, Secretary-designate Robert B. Anderson, an Eisenhower Democrat of Texas background, will offer the Administration an opportunity to adopt a more flexible policy if it chooses.

The President's political advisers are thinking more and more in political terms in looking to the 1958 Congressional elections. So, too, are the Democrats who now are attacking the Administration's fiscal policies by using Humphrey as a target.

Credit Controls Urged.

For six days he has sat in the witness chair before the Senate Finance Committee at its fiscal and monetary investigation, the only witness so far, and presumably he is not yet half through this ordeal of almost microscopic cross-examination.

Thus far Democrats have contented themselves largely with criticism, without framing an anti-inflation program of their own, though individual Democrats have made suggestions.

O'Mahoney, for example, recommends selective controls of what he considers weak spots contributing to inflation. Among them is the tremendous volume of installment credit. That, he says, should be curtailed by requiring bigger down payments and shorter terms for liquidating obligations.

'NEW MOON' REVIVED BY MUNICIPAL OPERA

Excellent Singing Marks Production of Old-Fashioned Operetta.

CAST:

Julie, Marianne's Maid— DOROTHY KELLER
A Seamstress — DIANNE ELIAS
Monsieur Beaunoir, Marianne's Father — FERDI HOFFMAN
Captain Duval — NOLAN VAN WAY
Vicomte Ribaud — FRED HARPER
M. Fouchette — PETER MESSINEO
Robert Misson — WALTER CASSEL
Alexander — — JACKIE WARNER
Besac — — — RUFUS SMITH
Jacques — — JOSEPH CUSANELLI
Marianne — — — GAIL MANNERS
Flower Girl — ALBERTA HOPKINS
Tavernkeeper — VERNON SHINALL
A Spaniard — — — HARRY GOZ
Philippe — — — BRIAN SULLIVAN
Clotilde Lombasta — GLORIA LEROY
Brunet — — DARRELL SANDEEN
Captain De Jean— WALTER RICHARDSON

By MYLES STANDISH

After three productions of modern musical plays and comedies at Municipal Opera this season, "The New Moon," which opened last night as the fourth offering, took a little getting used to. Here again is the world of old-fashioned operetta, completely divorced from realism and logic, a book as stuffed full of romantics, heroics and cliches as would be possible in a two-hour stretch.

But the creaking plot, usually more laughable in its serious moments than when a trio of buffoons are going through stereotyped antics, is honeyed over with several haunting tunes and one lusty one from Sigmund Romberg. And as this was sung by Walter Cassel, Gail Manners and Brian Sullivan, three grand opera voices who constitute probably the best singing cast ever to give this old warhorse in its nine presentations at the Forest Park theater, the music was highly enjoyable.

Certainly the operetta was given a spirited rendition and seemed to please most of the opening night crowd of 7000.

None other than the great Oscar Hammerstein II collaborated with Frank Mandel and Lawrence Schwab on the book back in the 20s (I suppose we all should be forgiven for our younthful sins.) Here we have a rough, tough ship's crew in the New Orleans of 1791 doggedly devoted to the daughter of the ship's owner. We have a French chevalier, Robert Misson, on hand as a bond-servant, a disguise he took to escape persecution from the King of France.

We have a low tavern the hangout of the partisans of freedom, done to lusty choruses of "Stout Hearted Men," invaded by the villainous police commissioner, Vicomte Ribaud, disguised with a black cloak. We have the hero forcibly change clothes with the Vicomte, half his size, and come up with a perfect fit. There is the dire first-act closing drama in which the hero thinks, at the drop of a word from the villain, that the heroine has betrayed him into the hands of the king's men.

A captain gives up his ship to the pirates on the bang of a big firecracker backstage. There is a bloody play of cutlasses as the pirates swarm aboard through a side stage entrance, a carnage which leaves absolutely nobody hurt or even mussed. On the West Indies isle where all have settled to practice liberty and equality, one more little lie from the villain sets the liberty-loving settlers mutinying against the hero, only to switch back in two seconds flat when the heroine opens up with "Stout Hearted Men."

* * *

Cassel as Misson and Sullivan as his lieutenant, Philippe, couldn't do much for the drama except play it in the usual lusty, chesty, open-throated style. But they and the lovely Miss Manners (now Mrs. Cassel) did sing beautifully. Cassel's baritone was better than ever, liquid, resonant, effortlessly projected. Miss Manners's limpid singing of "Lover Come Back to Me" had delicacy and nuance. It was superb artistry. Their duets, "One Kiss," and "Wanting You," were similarly first-rate blendings. Sullivan's tenor didn't seem as loose in "Softly, as in a Morning Sunrise" as it usually is, but its timbre was as rich as ever.

Jackie Warner, Dorothy Keller and Gloria Leroy handled the comedy antics, and Warner and Miss Leroy threw in some acrobatic dancing specialties. There was that mass marching drill of the seamen (and sea girls) which always goes over so big in this, and a bongo dance in which the French settlers in the Caribbean went native and modern.

The show runs through Sunday night.

Discussing Wedding Plans

—United Press Telephoto.

PRINCE HENRI of Orleans (left), 24-year-old son of COUNT of PARIS (right), Pretender to the French Throne, discussing wedding plans with DUCHESS MARIA THERESA of Wuertemberg. The Prince and his 22-year-old fiancee will be married in Paris Friday. More than 3000 guests, including many of Europe's surviving royal personages, are expected for the ceremony.

OTIS A. SEE WILL RETIRE AS JENNINGS SCHOOL HEAD

Otis A. See, superintendent of the Jennings School District for 32 years, will retire Aug. 31, it was announced today. He will be succeeded by Arthur E. Wehmeier, who has been assistant superintendent for three years.

After his retirement, See will become an instructor in mathematics at Harris Teachers College. He was graduated in 1917 from Missouri State Teachers College at Kirksville and received a master's degree from Columbia University in 1922 after World War I service in the Navy.

See, 65 years old, taught in Missouri rural schools and served as superintendent at Frankford, Mo., and Lenox, Ia. He was Supervising principal at Thornwood, N. Y. before coming to Jennings. He lives at 8866 May avenue, Jennings.

MRS. J. C. CLARDY FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. J. Clark Clardy, member of an old St. Louis family, will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Lupton undertaking establishment, 7233 Delmar boulevard, University City. Burial will be in Valhalla Cemetery.

Mrs. Clardy, the former Miss Esther G. Culling, died yesterday at St. Luke's Hospital after a long illness. She was 61 years old and lived at 7036 Westmoreland avenue, University City. Surviving are her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Niedermiller and a sister, Mrs. Frank S. Hager.

MARTIN D. KAMEN TAKES BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY POST

Martin D. Kamen, associate professor of radiochemistry at Washington University School of Medicine, has resigned to become professor of biochemistry at Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass., effective Sept. 1, the university announced today.

Kamen, who joined the faculty here in 1945, is internationally known among scientists for his work in helping isolate Carbon 14, radioactive isotope now widely used in medical and biological research. That work was done in 1940 at the University of California at Berkeley.

Last year Kamen made a six-month trip to Europe and Asia during which he lectured and did research at the Nobel Institute in Sweden and at Cambridge University, in England. He will attend scientific conferences in Australia and Japan this October. He and his family will live in Lexington, Mass.

MRS. G. F. MOCKLER FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. George F. Mockler Sr., mother of Stanton G. Mockler, a United Press correspondent in St. Louis, will be at 9 a.m. Thursday at St. Roch's Catholic Church, 6060 Waterman boulevard. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Mrs. Mockler died yesterday of complications at St. John's Hospital. She lived at 6036 Washington boulevard. Surviving are another son, George F. Mockler Jr., and two sisters.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION NEGLECT CHARGED

Schools Stress Winning Teams, Produce 'Watchers,' N.E.A. Is Told.

©New York Times News Service.

PHILADELPHIA, July 2. — The majority of the nation's schools lack adequate physical education programs, it was charged yesterday at the centennial convention of the National Education Association. Delegates heard that schools have become more interested in developing champion football or basketball teams than in the physical fitness of their pupils.

The attack on the physical side of the school program came at a session of the American Association for Physical Education, Education and Recreation, a department of the N.E.A.

Fifteen thousand teachers and administrators are attending the N.E.A. sessions, which continue through Friday.

'A Nation of Watchers.'

Speaking before the physical education meeting, Shane MacCarthy, executive director of the President's Council on Youth Fitness, said that "we are now a nation of watchers."

Instead of participating, most school pupils are passive, he said. They watch sports, television, parades or other contests, without in any way taking an active part.

Ninety per cent of the elementary and 50 per cent of the secondary schools of the country lack physical education facilities, MacCarthy reported. Only 10 per cent of the public school children, he declared, engage in any kind of sport or physical activities.

"Our youth is getting soft," he said. "We spend huge sums of money to transport children to and from school, when many of them would be better off if they walked. By pampering our youngsters, we weaken them physically."

Instead of riding busses or automobiles, MacCarthy would have the children walk to school or ride bicycles.

A New York City teacher delegate, Mrs. Sally MacGuire, urged educators to pay more attention in the classroom to the physical fitness of their pupils.

"When we get them in kindergarten," she observed, "they are bright-eyed and happy. But something happens along the way. We allow them to slouch in their chairs, to walk hunched-up, to read by poor light. By the time they are ready to leave high school, they have become near-sighted, many have lost their health and others are ready for the doctor."

The Teacher Shortage.

At the general assembly meeting, Miss Martha Shull, president of the N.E.A., said that the teacher shortage is growing more serious. When schools reopen this fall about 150,000 teachers will be lacking.

Low salaries keep prospective teachers from the profession, it was brought out. The educators urged that higher salary schedules be adopted.

A resolution was approved by the Classroom Teachers Association, the largest department within the N.E.A., calling for a salary range from $4800 to $11,500. This is the highest schedule ever to be recommended at an N.E.A. conference.

By the Associated Press.

The resolutions committee, in an about-face, recommended today that the N.E.A. abandon its stand for a minimum $10,000-a-year salary for teachers with top experience.

Instead, the committee proposed the N.E.A. call for a salary schedule that would double starting salaries in 10 years. It did not recommend dollars and cents starting salaries but said they should be high enough "that education may not have to suffer from undue competition . . . with other professional and industrial incomes."

Executive Dead

PERCY J. ORTHWEIN

PERCY J. ORTHWEIN, D'ARCY CO. HEAD, DIES

President of Advertising Firm Was 68—Ill Several Months.

Percy J. Orthwein, president of D'Arcy Advertising Co., died today at his home, 2701 South Lindbergh boulevard, St. Louis county, after an illness of several months. He was 68 years old.

A graduate of Yale University in 1912, he studied art for two years at the University of Munich in Bavaria before joining the advertising concern. With the aid of three other original partners in the company—the late W. C. D'Arcy and Archie Lee and the now retired J. F. Oberwinder—he built the company into one of the largest advertising institutions in America.

A son-in-law of the late August A. Busch Sr., Mr. Orthwein was account executive for the Anheuser-Busch Inc., account at the start of his advertising career. With the advent of prohibition, it was necessary to turn the brewery's activities and its advertising to other products, which proved highly successful. The company was on a sound footing, as a result, when repeal came along and it could return to its former business.

On the creative side, Mr. Orthwein won national attention for his ability to project advertising messages pictorially, principally in the field of posters and magazines. In one year, the nation's advertising art directors voted his design the outstanding outdoor creation of the year. In his leisure hours, he painted portraits of his friends.

An outdoor enthusiast all his life, Mr. Orthwein and his wife maintained a shooting lodge near St. Peter's in St. Charles county as well as a home in Huntleigh Village.

Named a director of D'Arcy in 1926, he became a vice president in 1928, chairman of the board in 1951 and president in 1955.

He was a director and member of the executive committee of Anheuser-Busch Inc. and a director of the St. Louis & O'Fallon Railroad, Manufacturers' Railway, O'Fallon Coal Co. and St. Louis Refrigerator Car Co. He also was a director of Central Institute for the Deaf.

Survivors include his wife, the former Clara Hazel Busch, and two sons, Adolphus Busch Orthwein and James Busch Orthwein.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the home. Burial will be private.

14,314 AT SHRINE CIRCUS

A total of 14,314 persons attended the third performance of Moolah Temple's fifteenth annual Shrine Circus last night at Public Schools Stadium, 3001 North Kingshighway.

Last night's attendance brings the total so far to 35,704. The circus will continue nightly at 8:30 o'clock through Thursday. Proceeds go to the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children and 23 other child welfare agencies.

WALTER E. GROTE, BUILDING FIRM'S DRAFTSMAN, DIES

Walter E. Grote, chief estimator and draftsman for Murch Jarvis Construction Co. for the last 12 years, died yesterday of cancer at Deaconess Hospital.

Mr. Grote, 69 years old, previously had been a draftsman for an architectural firm and in that capacity had supervised construction work on a number of large industrial projects here. Surviving are his wife, Oletha, with whom he lived at 7004 Southland avenue, and a daughter, Mrs. Monte M. Gossett, 5816A Sunshine drive.

Funeral services will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Kriegshauser undertaking establishment, 4228 South Kingshighway, with burial in Valhalla Cemetery.

$170,000 LEFT TO CHARITIES BY MRS. MABEL B. PLUMMER

A will in which Mrs. Mabel B. Plummer left $170,000 to charities in Missouri and Texas, and $148,200 in bequests to relatives and friends, was filed in probate court here yesterday. Mrs. Plummer, 90 years old, died June 27 at Hotel Gatesworth, where she lived.

Charitable bequests in Missouri included $10,000 each to St. Louis Children's Hospital; the Principia Corp.; Missouri Division of American Cancer Society; School of the Ozarks, Point Lookout, Mo.; General Protestant Orphans Association; Lutheran Orphans Home, and Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children.

Mrs. Plummer's bequests to relatives and friends take precedence, under her will, over those to charity. Major ones included $25,000 each to Mrs. Blanche Holloway, a sister, and three nephews, Fred C. White Jr., David B. White, and Harry M. White, all of the St. Louis area. A spokesman for the estate, valued at $100,000 "more or less," said the charities would benefit substantially.

CLAYTON RESIDENT TO HEAD ST. CHARLES HOSPITAL DRIVE

Saul Wolff, 7457 Cromwell drive, Clayton, has been appointed chairman of a committee to raise $500,000 for expansion and modernization of St. Joseph's Hospital in St. Charles, it was announced today.

Wolff, who operates a pharmacy in St. Charles, will direct a fund raising campaign among residents of St. Charles and St. Louis counties. An additional $500,000 is to be obtained by the Sisters of St. Mary, who operate the hospital, from federal grants and other sources.

The $1,000,000 would be used to construct a 96-bed addition to the hospital and for modernization and renovation of existing facilities.

65 YEARS WITH MO. PAC.

James A. Rhoads, supervisor of supplies and mail for the traffic department of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, observed his sixty-fifth anniversary with the company yesterday.

Rhoads was employed by the company July 1, 1892, as a clerk in the accounting department. Rhoads lives at 6033 Eitman avenue.

ADVERTISEMENT

The facts behind filter-tip cigarettes

Do filter-tip cigarettes really give you protection against lung cancer? Is any one filter more effective than another? Why are harsher, lower-grade tobaccos (which often contain *more* tars and nicotine) being used more and more widely in filter-tips?

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Birds Need Full Pitching Force; Dickson May Go on Disabled List

Murry Is Unable to Finish in Triumph

By Jack Rice

There are moments, usually toward midnight, when Fred Hutchinson threatens to write a book. He will call it "Trials and Tribulations at Thirty Paces," which is roughly the distance between home plate and the pitcher's mound, if you don't make your strides too manly.

The trials and tribulations Cardinal Manager Fred Hutchinson faces at the pitcher's mound end of the trip suddenly have mounted. They are stacked just high enough for him to doubt he can see over them, without calling up a pitcher from somewhere within the farm system.

Whether or not the Cardinals call up one of their minor league pitchers depends upon Murry Dickson and his shoulder miseries. Chapter Three of the Dickson Shoulder Miseries had its telling last night, midway in a triumph of Cardinal mediocrity over Milwaukee mediocrity. The score was 9 to 5, which is office hours, and it looked as if it was played by the office staff. Five of the Cardinal runs were unearned.

In the fifth inning it became difficult to guess whether Dickson was throwing the baseball to the batter or to the umpire for inspection, and after Hank Aaron lined a home run and Ed Mathews walked, Hutchinson came running from the dugout to take his 40-year-old warrior out of battle. The warrior wasn't happy to go. He had two out, and a 5-2 lead, and one more out would have qualified him for a victory.

He Knows How It Is.

Hutchinson was insensitive to Dickson's ambitions. Hutchinson had an added insight, though. "I had an arm like he's got now, once," the manager said. "I don't know what we're going to do, but I've been thinking we may call someone up. We'll see in the next couple of days. We might have to put Murry on the disabled list; I don't know."

The pitcher most likely to be called up is Bob Mabe, who was on the club's spring roster. Several other names were put to Hutchinson, and he put them aside. Tom Cheney was with the Cardinals in the early season, and left the impression he needed another full year in the minors, to recover from an awe of major-league batters.

Frank Barnes has been going so well at Omaha that the Cardinal farm club is reconciled to losing him. They can't lose him right now because, whatever other objections there might be, he came up with a sore arm Sunday, Hutchinson said.

There is a sudden need for a full force of pitchers because the Cardinals are scheduled to play 11 games from Sunday to Sunday, the Sunday just past to the Sunday that is coming up with a doubleheader at Busch Stadium against Cincinnati. There was a doubleheader Sunday against the Giants, and there is a doubleheader Thursday, at Chicago, for the Cardinals. It seemed to put a slight tinge of dread into Hutchinson's tone, when he spoke of coming back here Friday night, to open the four-game series with the Reds.

He had only one little fantasy. "Birdie (Tebbetts) has been usin' only six pitchers, and to heck with the others. Maybe he'll have to run the six in and out a lot before he gets here."

Somewhere between now and Sunday, either in one game of the doubleheader at Chicago or in the opener against the Reds, Herman Wehmeier is a likely starter. Wehmeier has been in the bullpen, on another of his exiles from the promised land of starting pitchers. Herman's life has been full of exiles that way.

Something Different.

He was the winning pitcher last night, and it was an event, because Herman hadn't won a game since April 28, in the P.M., or Pre-McDaniel, era of the Cardinal pitching staff. He was in ruddy bloom as a big man on the starting staff then, with a 2-0 record. But things went wrong, and there was no immediate change apparent on his first pitch when he relieved Dickson.

Wes Covington lined it straight into the center field bleachers, among the pretty green bushes. Sadly, Wehmeier asked other Cardinals if they'd ever seen one hit there before. He wanted to be reassured other pitchers had been so wronged. Baseballs have been hit there before, and the latest in memory is by Aaron. It's not been a crowded area for flying baseballs, though.

Frank Torre followed Covington's home run with a double but before Hutchinson could locate his handy-dandy pitcher-plucker, Wehmeier got Johnny Logan to ground out and end the inning. Fortified in the fifth and sixth by four added runs, Wehmeier stayed on. The leading Braves made five more hits, but only one run, against him thereafter, and the Cardinals picked up a game on the leaders.

It brings the Cardinals within a game and a half of the lead, and was Manager Hutchinson ashamed to take it? He was not. "It's about time we won one the same way we've been losing 'em," he said. That may be why he will do better managing than he will as an author. The true manager doesn't care about the story line. Just bring on the happy ending.

Normandy Wins, 15-0.

Normandy defeated Concordia Aid, 15-0, in the Khoury U. City senior baseball league. The winners got five runs in the second inning and eight in the fourth.

Top o' the Morning and Backswing

—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.

Bright and early at Bellerive Country Club were these youngsters shooting for a single berth available to this section in the junior championship of the United States Golf Association. Players were started by MERV CLARK (at left). Ready to hit is DICK KRANTZ, with JIM GREBER on deck. Others from left are DICK CLOSE, RICHARD STAATS, LEE VAN DOVER, TOM HOOVER, BOB CLOSE, HERB ABELSON and BILL COCHRAN. Staats subsequently won the qualifying berth.

It's a Gift

MILWAUKEE

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Bruton cf	3	1	0	2	0
Aaron rf	3	1	1	1	0
Mathews 3b	3	1	1	0	0
Covington lf	3	1	1	2	0
Torre 1b	3	0	1	7	0
Logan ss	3	0	1	3	4
Mantilla 2b	3	0	0	1	4
Rice c	3	0	0	4	0
Meyerhoffer c	0	0	0	0	0
BUHL P	0	0	0	0	0
CONLEY P	0	0	0	0	0
*Schoendienst	1	0	0	0	0
PIZARRO P	0	0	0	0	0
JOLLY P	0	0	0	0	0
†Crandall	1	0	0	0	0
McMAHON P	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	5	11	24	11

CARDINALS

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Blasingame 2b	3	0	1	4	3
Dark ss	3	1	1	1	2
Musial lf	3	1	1	2	0
Cunningham rf	3	0	0	1	0
Ennis lf	1	0	0	0	0
Boyer cf	3	0	1	2	0
W. Smith c	3	0	0	3	1
Kasko 3b	3	0	1	0	3
DICKSON P	1	0	0	0	1
WEHMEIER P	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	5	27	5

*Grounded out for Conley in 8th.
†Walked for Rice in sixth.
‡Singled for Jolly in eighth.

Milwaukee	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	—5
Cardinals	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	—2

2B—Logan 2, Mathews 2. RBI—Burk, Cunningham, Ennis 3, W. Smith 2, Aaron, Covington 2, Bruton. (Bruton scored on passed ball in first). (Boyer scored on Mathews error in fifth). (Musial scored on passed ball in sixth). 2B—Torre, 3B—Covington, Torre, HR—Aaron, Covington. SF—W. Smith. Stolen Base—Dark. DP—Mathews, Mantilla and Torre; Mantilla, Logan and Torre; Kasko, Blasingame and Musial. Left—Milwaukee 10, Cardinals 8. HB—Buhl 2 (Jimmy 2). Pizarro 2, Jolly 1, McMahon 1, Dickson 1, Wehmeier 1. SO—Buhl 1, Conley 1, Pizarro 1, McMahon 1, Dickson 2, Jolly 1, Wehmeier 1. BB—Buhl 4 in 3⅓, Conley 1 in 1⅔, Pizarro 3 in 4⅔ (faced 3 batters in sixth), Jolly 0 in 1, McMahon 0 in 1, Dickson 4 in 4⅓, Wehmeier 1 in 4⅔. HBP—Kasko 1 (Buhl), Pizarro 1 and Dickson 1 and 2, Wehmeier 1 and 1. WP—Conley, PB—W. Smith 2. Umpires—Walsh, Winker, Wehmeier (3-4). Loser—Buhl (9-5). T—2:39. A—Paid, 6,815, Rainout, Sunday, T—1h. 26m. A—6,815.

The Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NEW YORK (At Baltimore)

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.

0 0 0 0 0 0 3

BALTIMORE

0 0 2 0 0 1 0

Batteries: New York—Byrne and Berra; Baltimore—Johnson and Triandos.

WASHINGTON (At Boston)

0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1

BOSTON

0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 X 2

Batteries: Washington—Pascual and Borbon; Boston—Sullivan and White.

CHICAGO (At Detroit)

0 0 0 0

DETROIT

0 0 1 0 0

Batteries: Chicago—Pierce and Moss; Detroit—Lary and House.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CINCINNATI (At Chicago)

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.

0 5 0 0

CHICAGO

0 0 3 2

Batteries: Cincinnati—Gross and Bailey; Chicago—Jackson, Littlefield (5), Hillman (8), and Scarsella.

Other Games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Milwaukee (Spahn 3-5) at St. Louis (V. McDaniel 3-0), 8 p.m.
Brooklyn (Maglie 2-1 or Craig 2-5) at New York (Barclay 4-5), 7 p.m.
(Other clubs not scheduled).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

(Other clubs not scheduled.)

Von Hurls Tonight; Cards Go To Chicago for Holiday Series

Von McDaniel, who is 18, will pitch for the Cardinals, and Warren Spahn, who started pitching professionally 18 seasons ago, will work for the Braves, tonight at Busch Stadium.

Von McDaniel has a 3-and-0 record for his month or so in the majors, which is the only form of organized baseball he's known in his bonused career. The 38-year-old Spahn, a 19-game winner in the Three-I league when McDaniel was still only sneaky-fast with his rattle, has an 8-and-5 record.

The game will end the series, and the Cards will catch a late train for Chicago. They will play the Cubs a single game Wednesday, and a July 4 doubleheader.

The Braves had a six-game winning streak. Its demise did not perturb Manager Fred Haney unduly. "I'll take a six-out-of-seven average for all year," he said reasonably.

The Braves' four errors were divided between Shortstop Johnny Logan, and Third Baseman Ed Mathews—two each. The Braves made 11 hits, including a double, two triples, and two home runs. The Cardinals made eight hits, and all were singles. The underprivileged seldom have had it so good.

Cardinal scoring began with a rush, in the third inning. When the frame ended, they had a 5-1 lead, and 10 men had come to the plate, and Bob Buhl was tagged a loser, for the third time. He's won nine.

The fat third began with Eddie Kasko reaching base on Logan's error. Murry Dickson struck out, and Don Blasingame singled into center, Kasko going to third. Al Dark singled into left, outside of Logan breaking to cover, and Kasko scored. Blasingame made third, and Dark second on the throw, and Stan Musial was intentionally walked. Joe Cunningham then walked, forcing in a run, and Del Ennis singled to score two more. Gene Conley replaced Buhl, retired Ken Boyer, and Hal Smith singled home the fifth run.

Kasko was the end, as well as the beginning. He struck out, retiring the side.

Mathews was charged with his errors in the fifth, a two-run, one-hit inning. A walk and throwing error No. 1 put runners on first and third. Ennis, the man on third, scored on Hal Smith's sacrifice fly, and another out later, Herm Wehmeier bunted. Mathews threw off target, and Ken Boyer scored from second, and Wehmeier went to stcond on the hit-and-error play. In the two-run Cardinal sixth, one run scored on a passed ball, and the other was driven home by Ennis's sacrifice fly. As a gesture to decency, there was one Cardinal hit in the inning—Musial's single.

Aaron's home run in the fourth against Dickson was his twenty-fourth. He leads the league by six homers.

Red Schoendienst, still sore from a fall he took on the dugout steps at Milwaukee recently, made a pinch-hit appearance and grounded out. His aches have the added discomfort of a large cold. —J. R.

Cardinal Averages

BATTING.

Player.	AB.	R.	H.	HR.	RBI.	AV.
Musial	276	44	96	18	60	.348
Cunningham	64	13	21	4	12	.328
H. Smith	122	16	38	2	22	.311
Dark	282	43	84	7	34	.298
Blasingame	294	53	87	3	31	.296
Kasko	180	23	43	0	10	.270
Boyer	273	38	61	10	37	.223
Moon	202	41	70	14	38	.167
Mikula	15	1	4	0	1	.267
Boyer	253	34	60	3	28	.237
Alston	4	1	1	0	0	.250
Wehmeier	21	2	5	0	3	.238
Landrith	95	9	19	1	8	.231
H. Smith	125	15	36	1	15	.288
Schmidt	24	3	7	0	3	.292
L. McD'iel	41	4	8	1	5	.195
Dickson	23	4	4	0	3	.174
Jones	23	2	4	0	2	.174
Jackson	31	2	5	0	1	.161
Mizell	12	0	0	0	0	.000
V. McD'iel	8	0	0	0	0	.000
Schofield	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Merritt	4	1	0	0	0	.000
Wilhelm	4	0	0	0	0	.000
Miller	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Team	2460	338	674	66	315	.274

PITCHING.

	W.	L.	IP.	H.	R.	BB.	SO.	HR.
V. McD'iel	3	0	24	9	4	7	18	1
Schmidt	6	1	68	81	33	23	38	9
Jackson	5	4	96	82	38	32	41	5
L. McD'iel	8	4	102	99	32	38	38	5
Dickson	4	2	62	66	24	20	25	7
Merritt	1	1	37	36	16	20	14	4
Jones	4	3	73	64	30	28	43	6
Wehmeier	3	4	65	75	40	28	35	11
Mizell	1	6	43	44	24	24	18	4
Wilhelm	0	0	24	22	11	9	14	3
Miller	0	0	1	2	2	3	0	0

LEGION BOX SCORES

Stockham.	AB.	R.	H.
Sweeney cf	4	0	2
Lyons lf	3	0	1
H'dcastle ss	3	2	0
Goltz c	3	0	1
Edwards 1b	4	0	1
Schnur 3b	4	3	0
Creech rf	3	1	1
Gerara 2b	4	1	1
Parsons p	3	0	1
	31	7	8

Anheuser Busch.	AB.	R.	H.
Hasser cf	4	0	0
Huber ss	4	0	0
Kirsch lf	4	0	1
Schmidt c	4	0	0
Paur 1b	4	0	0
Cat'sarro 3b	4	0	2
Baybo 2b	2	0	0
Black rf	2	0	0
aDyn rf	2	0	0
Doubber p	2	1	2
	34	1	5

aDyn batted for Black in eighth.

Innings.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Stockham	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	3	—6
Anheuser Busch	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—1

Auburbon	AB.	R.	H.
Deahe ss	4	0	1
Callicott lf	4	1	1
H'grabe 1b	5	0	0
Ca'acata rf	4	0	2
O'Grady 2b	5	0	2
Pelligr'n cf	4	0	2
Pitz 3b	4	0	0
Schelib'dt c	3	0	1
Law p	3	0	1
Sanders p	0	0	0
	36	1	8

Dennison	AB.	R.	H.
Goodyear cf	4	0	0
Turner rf	3	2	1
Nipps lf	4	0	0
Ralib'ato 1b	4	0	2
Tieber 2b	3	0	0
Krus 3b	1	0	0
Gravatt c	3	0	0
Swoboda p	2	0	0
Steph'son p	1	0	0
	29	2	3

Innings.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Auburbon										
Dennison	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1
Gardenville										
Affton	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	x	—2

HOW THEY STAND

Club vs. Club

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	Mil.	Cin.	St.L.	Brk.	Phil.	N.Y.	Chi.	Pitt.
Mil.	42	30	.583	....	x	7	5	7	6	3	5	9
Cin.	42	31	.575	½	1	x	5	7	8	7	7	7
St. L.	39	30	.565	1½	4	4	x	6	6	7	5	7
Brk.	38	32	.543	3	4	5	7	x	4	5	7	6
Phil.	37	33	.529	4	6	3	4	3	x	7	6	8
N.Y.	35	37	.486	7	6	5	5	3	4	x	8	4
Chi.	23	41	.359	15	5	2	2	1	3	4	x	6
Pitt.	25	47	.347	17	4	5	2	5	2	4	3	x

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	N.Y.	Chi.	Clev.	Bos.	Det.	Balt.	K.C.	Wash.
N.Y.	45	25	.643	....	x	8	5	5	5	5	11	6
Chi.	43	27	.614	2	4	x	5	7	6	5	6	10
Clev.	37	33	.529	8	4	4	x	5	4	6	5	9
Bos.	38	34	.528	8	3	4	6	x	4	7	9	5
Det.	36	35	.507	9½	6	2	5	7	x	6	3	7
Balt.	34	36	.486	11	6	5	4	3	6	x	7	5
K.C.	26	44	.371	19	0	2	5	3	6	2	x	8
Wash.	25	50	.333	22½	4	2	3	4	4	5	3	x

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cardinals 9, Milwaukee 5.
Chicago 6, Cincinnati 0.
Brooklyn 3, New York 0.
Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 3, Baltimore 2 (10 innings).
Detroit 5, Chicago 2.
Washington 5, Boston 4.
Kansas City 10, Cleveland 2.

Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cardinals at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Cincinnati.
(Only games scheduled).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago at Kansas City.
Detroit at Cleveland.
Washington at Baltimore.
Boston at New York.

No Hit Till 10th Off Dallas Ace; He Bows in 13th

FORT WORTH, July 2 (UP)—Pitchers took the limelight last night in the Texas League with three shutouts, in addition to a no-hit job for nine innings.

Fort Worth beat Dallas, 1-0, in 13 innings after Murray Wall breezed through the first nine frames for Dallas without allowing a hit.

Austin dropped San Antonio, 3-0, and Houston blanked Shreveport, 2-0. Oklahoma City, however, failed to follow suit, beating Tulsa, 9-3.

Houston moved to within seven and a half games of league-leading Dallas, the Buffs' closest position in nearly two weeks.

Wall, after pitching hitless ball through the first nine innings, lost it in the thirteenth when Eddie Haas singled home Ron Bottler with the winning run for Fort Worth.

John Briggs, who allowed seven hits over the distance, was the winner. Wall permitted three hits, the first in the tenth.

Howard Nunn threw a six-hitter at Shreveport where Houston's Dave Newkirk started things in the seventh with a home run. Herb Adams doubled home Benny Valenzuela with another run in the eighth. Ed Richardson collected three of the six hits off Nunn.

Oklahoma City roared to life with seven runs in the fourth inning to come from behind to beat Tulsa. Jerry Green, Hal Grote and Ed Lavene drove home two runs each in the inning.

Tulsa took the lead with a run in the first and added Marv Williams's two-run homer in the sixth.

U. S. Athlete Wins.

HELSINKI, Finland, July 2 (AP)—Frank Bowens of the New York Pioneer Club, won the 400-meter run in 47.7 seconds at a track and field meet at Olympic Stadium yesterday. Another United States entry, Dave Kenley of the Los Angeles Striders, was runner-up to Finland's Elis Landstroem in the pole vault. Landstroem cleared 14 feet, 9¼ inches to 14-5¼ for Kenley.

U.S. Girl Upsets Louise Brough At Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England, July 2 (AP) — Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif., upset second-seeded Louis Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., a four-time champion, today to gain the women's semifinals of the Wimbledon tennis championships. The score was 6-2, 6-2.

Top-seeded Althea Gibson of New York, seeking to become the first Negro ever to win a singles title at Wimbledon, beat unseeded Sandra Reynolds of South Africa in another quarterfinal, 6-3, 6-4.

In another match, Mrs. Dorothy Head Knode of Forest Hills, N. Y., entered the semifinals with a 6-4, 6-0 triumph over Rosa Maria Reyes of Mexico. Miss Reyes previously had ousted two United States contenders, Karol Fageros of Miami, Fla., and Mimi Arnold of Redwood City, Calif.

Six-foot 16-year-old Christine Truman of Britain advanced to the semifinals by unexpectedly downing the veteran Mrs. Betty Rosenquest Pratt of Jamaica, B.W.I., and formerly of South Orange, N.J., 9-7, 5-7, 6-4. Both were unseeded.

Miss Hard is 21, one of the bright new crop of young tennis players being developed in America. She was seeded No. 5 in the tournament. Miss Brough, 34, won at Wimbledon in 1948, 1949, 1950 and 1955.

The unseeded American team of Gardnar Mulloy of Denver, Colo., and Budge Patty of Los Angeles and Paris scored a surprise in the men's doubles quarterfinals when they beat the third-seeded team of Ashley Cooper and Mal Anderson of Australia.

Top-seeded Lew Hoad and Neale Fraser of Australia advanced to the doubles semifinals by defeating the young United States team of Mike Franks of Los Angeles and Mike Green of Miami Beach, Fla., 6-1, 6-3, 10-8. The Aussies eased somewhat after taking the first two sets, and Green and Franks battled hard through the third set.

Wimbledon Results

Today

WOMEN'S SINGLES, QUARTERFINALS

Darlene Hard, Montebello, Calif., defeated Louise Brough, Beverly Hills, Calif., 6-2, 6-2.

Mrs. Dorothy Head Knode, Forest Hills, N.Y., defeated Rosa Maria Reyes, Mexico, 6-4, 6-0.

Althea Gibson, New York, defeated Sandra Reynolds, South Africa, 6-3, 6-4.

Christine Truman, Britain, defeated Mrs. Betty Pratt, Jamaica, 9-7, 5-7, 6-4.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES, THIRD ROUND

Mrs. Harry Hawton and Mrs. Thelma Long, Australia, defeated Ruia Morfield and Mrs. Heather Robson, New Zealand, 6-2, 6-3.

Vera Puzejova, Czechoslovakia, and Erika Vollmer, Germany, defeated Pearl Paston and Vera Thomas, Britain, 6-1, 6-1.

MEN'S DOUBLES, QUARTERFINALS

Gardnar Mulloy, Denver, and Budge Patty, Paris and Los Angeles, defeated Ashley Cooper and Mal Anderson, Australia, 6-3, 6-3, 6-0.

Lew Hoad and Neale Fraser, Australia, defeated Mike Green, Miami Beach Fla., and Mike Franks, Los Angeles, 6-1, 6-3, 10-8.

MIXED DOUBLES, THIRD ROUND

Sidney Schwartz, Long Beach, N.Y., and Mimi Arnold, Redwood City, Calif., defeated Hugh Stewart, Los Angeles, and Erika Vollmer, Germany, 9-11, 6-3, 8-6.

Paul Waner Is Better; to Quit Hospital Soon

ALPINE, Tex., July 2 (AP)—The news was good today about Paul Warner, former major league star who has been hospitalized here with pneumonia.

Waner, who was placed in baseball's Hall of Fame because of his batting feats, was reported recovering and should be out of the hospital in three days.

His condition was reported as serious when he suffered the attack Sunday following a four-day baseball training school which he and Earl Hallstead, Milwaukee Braves scout, had conducted here. They had worked hard in intensive heat at the Braves' school.

Waner, 55, won his fame with the Pittsburgh Pirates. He quit the majors in 1951 and now is batting instructor for the Braves and their farm clubs and schools.

Athletic Director Moves.

STERLING, July 2 (AP) — Bernie Michell, Sterling High School athletic director for 18 years, resigned Monday to accept a football coaching position in Fresno, Calif. Michell, who was Sterling's football coach for 13 years, compiled a record of 84 wins, 20 losses and 8 ties.

Bellerive Boy Qualifies for Junior Tourney

Richard Staats, 17-year-old Lutheran High School senior, became the St. Louis section qualifier for the junior national golf championship tournament today when he shot the trial round in 82 at Bellerive Country Club. The national event is at Washington, D. C., July 17-20.

Bellerive is the home course for young Staats.

Two strokes back in second place was a 15-year-old Poplar Bluff boy, Thomas J. Hoover, who had 84. James Greber of Westborough with 85 and Lee Van Dover, Poplar Bluff, with 86 were other leading contenders in a field of 10.

The scores:

Richard Staats, Bellerive	42-40	82
Thomas J. Hoover, Poplar Bluff	39-45	84
James Greber, Westborough	44-41	85
Lee Van Dover, Poplar Bluff	43-43	86
Bill Cochran, Norwood	43-44	87
Robert M. Close Jr., Norwood	43-50	93
John L. Mabry, Norwood	48-53	99
Richard B. Krantz, U. City	50-54	104
Richard J. Close, Norwood	51-54	105
Herbert Abelson, U. City	47-withdrew	

Wildcats Quench Flames.

The Wildcats were too hot for the Flames yesterday and scored their seventh straight victory, 11-7. The Cats, leading the bantams in the University City Khoury League, have lost only one game.

POST-DISPATCH Sports

Edited by J. ROY STOCKTON

4B Tues., July 2, 1957 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Luke Easter Hits His 23rd Homer of Season, But Buffalo Is Beaten

BUFFALO, July 2 (AP) — Buffalo's four-game winning streak is ended—but it didn't prevent the Bisons from backing into second place in the International League standings.

The Bisons' winning skein was stopped by the Havana Sugar Kings, 4-2, last night. Coupled with the Richmond Virginians doubleheader loss to the Toronto Maple Leafs, 2-1 and 6-4, the Herd took over second place by .001 percentage points. Both the Bisons and Vees trail the league leading Maple Leafs by three and one-half games.

The Miami Marlins edged the Rochester Red Wings, 2-1, and the Montreal Royals defeated the Columbus Jets in a twin-bill, 6-3 and 2-1.

All six runs in the Buffalo-Havana game came by way of home runs. Witty Quintana and Oscar Sierra each hit two-run homers for the Cubans. Luke Easter slammed his twenty-third home run and Lou Ortiz his eleventh for the Bisons' only runs off Vincente Amor.

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'51 CHEVY	we will allow	up to	$1300
'53 MERCURY	we will allow	up to	$1800
'53 NASH	we will allow	up to	$1600

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Yanks Seem on Their Way With Ford Back and 2-Game Lead

BASEBALL by Bob Broeg

Comeback Sievers Comes Back Tuesday.

THE happiest homecoming at the All-Star game here next week will be experienced by Roy Edward Sievers, hailed by an outstanding surgeon as "a miracle of modern medicine."

Five years after having undergone an operation from which few expected him to recover sufficiently to play again, much less become a star, the 30-year-old St. Louisan has developed into one of the outstanding power hitters in baseball. And old Brownie fans ought to find especial delight in watching him play again.

Eight years ago, after just two seasons of minor league ball, Sievers jumped from Class B, the tradition-steeped Three-I League at Springfield, Ill., to win American League Rookie-of-the-Year honors with the Browns. In 140 games in 1949, the Squirrel, as the kids used to call him at Beaumont High, batted .306, hit 16 homers and drove in 91 runs.

Sievers' future was as bright as any player's in baseball when he reported to spring training in 1950 at Burbank, Calif. Because the lowly club was short of stars—Ned Garver hadn't had his 20-game season—the kid only one year out of the minors was the toast of the camp, the player touring writers wanted to meet and interview whenever they felt obliged to look in on the Browns.

Bob Bauman, the Browns' astute trainer, called the turn. Roy wasn't ready for the attention. He had reported heavy, failed to train conscientiously and, failing to get started, panicked and pressed at the plate. He batted only .238 in 1950.

That Bad Break.

WHEN Sievers began even more poorly in '51, he was optioned to San Antonio, where it happened, the injury that promised to ruin the career he'd already damaged. Making a tumbling catch in the outfield, he suffered a shoulder separation in August.

Because the St. Louis boy no longer could raise his right arm to throw properly, Bill Veeck personally hit ground balls to him daily throughout the winter at the Missouri Stables, trying to convert the outfielder into a first or third baseman.

It was while working out at third base in spring training in February, 1952, that Sievers suffered the shoulder-separation recurrence which prompted the Browns to send him to Baltimore for examination by Dr. George Bennett. The famed Johns Hopkins surgeon performed an operation in the spring and Roy didn't get back into the game until Sept. 1.

Dr. Bennett said the operation was one of the most delicate muscle cases he'd ever seen. The surgeon cautioned Sievers against throwing overhanded, but he now enjoys watching his prize subject—throwing above shoulder height again—whenever Roy plays in Baltimore.

"He is," Dr. Bennett told Bob Addie in The Sporting News, "a miracle of modern medicine."

Power and Praise.

BAUMAN, astounded, too, by the thoroughness of Sievers' comeback, also credits the perseverance and determination of the player who'd learned his lesson about condition and attitude eight years ago.

Traded to Washington for Gil Coan, a banjo-hitting outfielder, shortly after the Browns' franchise was transferred to Baltimore, Sievers has become No. 1 homerun hitter in Washington's history, with 78 circuit drives and 303 R.B.I.s the last three seasons.

After his big weekend the 6-foot-1, 190-pound right-handed hitter was hitting .302 this season with 17 doubles, three triples, 18 homers and 57 runs driven in.

Said Detroit's Charley Gehringer, a former picture-book hitter, "He's extremely sound, doesn't swing at bad balls and looks good up there. I'm surprised he doesn't hit for a higher average."

To Roy Edward Sievers, the kid who came back, selection for this year's All-Star team represents his greatest thrill.

"I got into the All-Star game last year in Washington, but it's a little different playing in front of your own folks."

Opening for Seminick As Phils Sell Rogovin

PHILADELPHIA, July 2 (UP)—The Philadelphia Phillies sold Pitcher Saul Rogovin to the Miami Marlins of the International League yesterday in a move that may bring about the return of Coach Andy Seminick to the active list.

The Phillies are thin in the catching department with Stan Lopata out with an injured shoulder and only Joe Lonnett available for duty. Seminick is expected to be pressed into service to bolster the Phils behind the plate.

Rogovin's sale was outright to Miami, a Phillies' affiliate. He appeared in four games this season, pitching a total of eight innings in which he allowed 11 hits and eight earned runs.

U. S. Boxer Beats Aussie.

SYDNEY, Australia, July 2 (UP)—Billy Hester of Louisville, Ky., won a narrow decision over Australian Middleweigth Champion Billy McDonnell in a 10-round bout at Sydney Stadium last night.

Hester weighed 160 pounds, McDonnell 158. The Aussie's title was not at stake.

45,276 See N. Y. Stop Baltimore

NEW YORK, July 2 (AP).—Whitey Ford is back and, while the New York Yankees have yet to approach that anticipated American League runaway, it might be significant they reached their biggest lead of the season on the day the ace lefthander returned.

Ford, the A.L. leader last season in winning percentage (19-6 for .760) and earned run average (2.47) and an 83-29 lifetime pitcher, ended a six-week layoff caused by arm trouble last night and picked up a victory in relief as the Yankees edged Baltimore 3-2 on Micky Mantle's tenth-inning homer before 45,276 fans. The crowd was the largest ever to see a major league night game in Baltimore.

Coupled with Detroit's 5-2 defeat of the second-place Chicago White Sox, the triumph boosted the defending world champions into a two-game lead, well short of the 10 games, or so, many experts predicted by the all-star break but still the best the Yanks have managed thus far.

There was nothing spectacular about Ford's re-entry, his first since tendon trouble developed in his left shoulder in mid-May. But his return, coming on the heels of improved performances by Don Larsen, Bob Turley and Tommy Byrne, might provide the impetus Casey Stengel has been looking for.

N.L. Still in Scramble.

If the Yanks, who've made up seven games on the White Sox in the last three weeks, are shaping up the American league, there's no such indication in the crazy-quilt National League. The trend of everyone winning a few and losing a few continued with first-place Milwaukee and second-place Cincinnati losing and the next three in line, St. Louis, Brooklyn, and Philadelphia closing up a step.

St. Louis, capitalizing on four Milwaukee errors, defeated the Braves, 9-5, after Cincinnati, a half game back, had been stopped in the afternoon by the Chicago Cubs' Dick Drott, 6-0. Brooklyn, behind Don Drysdale's five-hitter, blanked the New York Giants, 3-0, and Philadelphia rallied for five runs in the eighth to beat Pittsburgh, 5-4, and end a five-game losing streak.

Kansas City's string of 11 losses ended with a 10-3 win over Cleveland, and Washington nipped Boston, 5-4, in other A.L. activity.

Mantle's home run, running the Yankee victory streak to five, was his twenty-second of the season, and was hit off George Zuverink after Billy Gardner's two-out single had scored the tying run for the Orioles in the ninth. Ford worked two innings and allowed two hits and one run, giving way to Bob Grim, who wrapped it up in the last of the tenth.

Al Kaline and Charley Maxwell hit homers to help Jim Bunning win his ninth against two losses for Detroit, which had dropped its last four. Jim Wilson (8-5) lost it.

A's Rout Wynn in First.

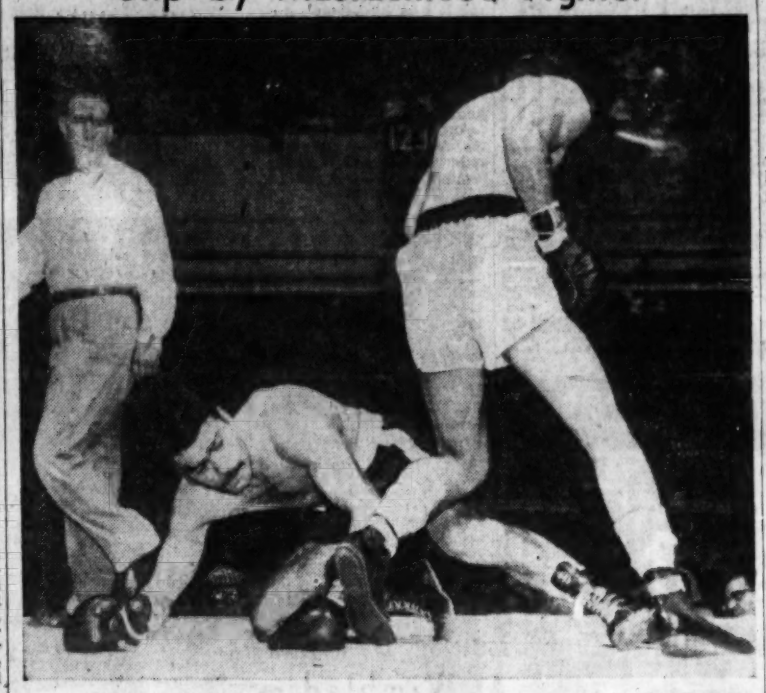
Kansas City scored five times in the first to rout Early Wynn, three on Tim Thompson's homer. Hec Lopez chipped in with three hits as the Indians, holding third place by one percentage point over Boston, slipped to eight games behind New York. Tom Gorman won in relief for the Athletics, as did Pete Ramos for the Senators against the Red Sox. Mike Fornieles was the Boston loser but his successor, Ike Delock, forced in the winning run with a bases-loaded walk to Bob Usher in the seventh.

Drott celebrated his twenty-first birthday by evening his record at 7-7. He struck out eight and scattered four Redleg singles for his second shutout—and the Cubs' second—of the season. Ernie Banks and Walt Moryn led the Chicago attack against loser Joe Nuxhall and two relief men. Banks had a single and double and two runs batted in, and Moryn hit his tenth homer, and a single and double.

Drysdale's victory for Brooklyn was his sixth against five losses but his first since June 5, when he shutout the Cubs. Junior Gilliam's leadoff homer off Johnny Antonelli gave the 20-year-old righthander all the working margin he needed.

The Pirates' Ron Kline led 4-0 on a three-hitter until the Phillies rallied for their big five in the eighth on four hits, including a two-run single by Granny Hamner and a two-run double by Rip Repulski. Jim Hearn won it and Bob Smith, charged with the fifth run of the rally, was the loser.

Slip by Mustachioed Fighter



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

GERMINAL BALLARIN of Paris goes to canvas after losing footing in second round of bout with BOB PROVIZZI of Freeland, Pa., at St. Nicholas Arena in New York. The Frenchman, making his debut in the United States, won a 10-round decision over the back-tracking Provizzi. The referee is HARRY EBBETS.

Wichita Wins On Grand-Slam By Hanebrink

WICHITA, Kan., July 2 (AP)—Only the unexpected now can keep Wichita's Braves from being the home team to the July 15 All-Star game in the American Association.

The honor goes to the club in the lead July 4 and Wichita holds a two-game advantage over St. Paul.

Both Wichita and the Saints won last night, the Braves by 9-6 over Charleston and St. Paul, 5-0, over Denver. Omaha scored a 7-6 triumph over Minneapolis and Indianapolis beat Louisville, 5-1.

Fans at Wichita watched the Braves win their eighth straight game as Harry Hanebrink's grand-slam homer gave the home team a four-run lead in the first inning. Hanebrink is from St. Louis. The Braves clinched it with four unearned runs in the seventh.

Lou Limmer's single in the ninth inning at Omaha chased Minneapolis' fourth pitcher, Jim Constable, who was facing his first batter. The Redbirds had to come from a 5-1 deficit to win.

A 24-year-old righthander in his American Association debut, St. Paul's Dick Hanlon, shut out Denver. The Saints got 12 hits off two bear hurlers.

Jerry Mueller Pitches No-Hitter in Playoff

Jerry Mueller turned in a no-hit performance as he pitched Immaculate Heart of Mary to a 2-0 victory over Mary Queen of Peace in the C.Y.C. parochial playoffs in Forest Park. Mueller is a son of former major leaguer Emmett Mueller.

The victory advanced his team to the semifinals of the title series.

Cincy Prep Coach Threatens Suit to Force the Return Of Two Reds to Star Squad

CHICAGO, July 2 (INS)—Casey Stengel of the New York Yankees, who will manage the American League All-Stars next Tuesday at St. Louis in the annual battle with the National League, has a good idea today just what players are on his squad.

But there could be a change in the announced National League roster by nightfall if Commissioner Ford Frick buckles under to a threatened Federal Court suit by an irate former Cincinnati high school baseball coach.

Harry (Bonny) Washer, ex-coach at St. Xavier High School in the Ohio city, threatens to go to court unless Frick re-instates Cincinnati Redlegs Wally Post and Gus Bell on the National League team by tonight.

Frick took Bell and Post off the squad in favor of the New York Giants' Willie Mays and the Milwaukee Braves' Hank Aaron because a last-minute landslide of Cincinnati votes placed seven Redleg players on the team.

No such trouble bothered Stengel although he will have eight members of his New York team on the squad. He picked six Yankees in addition to Catcher Yogi Berra and Center Fielder Mickey Mantle, both chosen as starters in the national player poll.

The American League team also is composed of four Detroit players, three each from the Chicago White Sox, Cleveland and Baltimore, two from Boston and one each from Kansas City and Washington.

Here is Stengel's starting lineup as determined by the fans:

Vic Wertz, Cleveland, first base; Nellie Fox, Chicago, second base; George Kell, Baltimore, third; Harvey Kuenn, Detroit, shortstop; Ted Williams, Boston, left field; Mantle, center field; Al Kaline, Detroit, right field, and Berra, catcher.

Stengel, who has led the Yankees to seven pennants in eight years but who has won only one all-star game in six chances, will pick the starting pitcher.

Here are the American League pitchers:

Billy Pierce, Chicago; Bobby Shantz and Bob Grim, New York; Early Wynn and Don Mossi, Cleveland; Jim Bunning, Detroit, and Billy Loes, Baltimore.

Helping Berra with the catching will be Elston Howard of New York and Gus Triandos of Baltimore.

Other outfielders on the squad include Roy Sievers, Washington; Minnie Minoso, Chicago, and Charley Maxwell, Detroit.

Infielders include Joe DeMaestri, Kansas City; Frank Malzone, Boston; and Gil McDougald, Bobby Richardson and Bill Skowron, all of New York.

The National League has won six of the last seven games but the American League holds the edge in the overall picture with a 13 to 10 record.

Deroin On Four Winners.

PAWTUCKET, R.I., July 2 (UP)—Davie Deroin, jockey star of the recently concluded Suffolk Downs race meeting, opened the Narragansett meeting yesterday with four winners—All For Ciro ($5.20), Sir Modred ($10.80), Venmous ($2.60) and Yniol ($7.80).

Norris, Wirtz Told to Start Selling Nov. 1

NEW YORK, July 2 (AP)—Federal Judge Sylvester J. Ryan today gave boxing Promoters James D. Norris and Arthur M. Wirtz of the International Boxing Club until Nov. 1 to start divesting themselves of their stock in the Madison Square Garden Corp., and to resign as officers.

The judge made final today injunctive procedures involving the promoters, Madison Square Garden Corp. ,and the I.B.C. organizations of New York and Illinois.

On March 8 the Judge ruled Norris, Wirtz and the I.B.C. were guilty of monopoly in the promotion of championship boxing bouts in the United States.

Recently he decreed that the I.B.C. organizations in New York and Illinois must be dissolved, that Norris and Wirtz must sever all connection with the Madison Square Garden Corp., and must give up all exclusive contracts with boxing champions.

The stay until Nov. 1 was granted on motion of the defense attorney, Kenneth C. Royall, to permit the defendants time to apply to the Supreme Court.

The I.B.C. runs two weekly television fight shows—Wednesday night on A.B.C. and Friday on N.B.C. Contracts recently were renewed for two years in a deal involving millions of dollars.

Most of Judge Ryan's final judgment comprised the finding he made in the case June 24 in a "decision on remedies."

At that time he ordered Norris and Wirtz to transfer all their Garden stock, direct or indirect, to a trustee who will vote the stock. If the stock is not sold in five years, the trustee will be authorized to sell it within the next two years. They were given 30 days to resign as officers of the Garden Corp.

"I will grant a four months' stay to Nov. 1," the judge said. "If I give a longer period of time it would indicate that I doubt the wisdom of my decision here. I don't.

"If the Supreme Court grants your application to review, it would be presumptuous on my part not to extend the stay pending the court's action. If, however, you do not file in Washington within 60 days, the Government can move to remove the stay gotten here."

U.S. Junior Water Polo Meet This Weekend

The Missouri Athletic Club, Downtown Y and Detroit have entered the National Junior water polo tournament to be held at Marquette Pool Saturday and Sunday. The host St. Louis Water Polo Association plans to use the proceeds, after expenses, to send a local senior team to the National A.A.U. meet in New York.

A water carnival will be held the first day of the tourney here. Starting at 7 p.m., the program is to include canoeing, water ballet, diving, clown diving, water polo and comic routines.

Middlecoff Has Only Stroke to Spare at 148 In British Open Trials

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, July 2 (UP)—Four Americans, led by Frank Stranahan and Cary Middlecoff, qualified for championship play in the British Open golf tournament today with scores of 149 or better.

Today's play, the second of two rounds of qualifying, cut the field to the low 100 for the tournament proper. Stranahan, who was a great amateur star but has not yet won a major pro crown, made it easily with his 141, but Middlecoff, twice United States Open champ, and Gene Andrews of Pacific Palisades, Calif., former United States Public Links champion and one-time St. Louisan, had to "sweat it out' 'all day after they posted scores of 148.

Frank Keck of Champaign, Ill., former Illinois state champ, made it with 149. He was among the last golfers to finish.

Middlecoff shot hi ssecond round in 73 today. Andrews, who had 72 yesterday on the "old course," fell off to 76 on the new course."

Middlecoff obviously realized his borderline situation from the start, and he was nervous and tense for his entire round. His putting was bad all the way, starting as early as the third hole, which he three-putted. His missed a four-foot putt on the ninth hole and made the turn one over par 36.

He missed a four-foot putt on the 12th green and seven-footer on the 13th.

"I just couldn't judge the greens at any time," said the former U. S. Open champion (1949 and 1956).

He three-putted the 15th, and on the 16th he almost sliced his tee shot out of bounds to the railway line. His ball stopped just 10 feet short, and then he made a fine recovery.

In the clubhouse, he asked an official about his chances of qualifying and was told:

"I'm afraid you'll just have to sweat this one out."

Tom Draper of Detroit, another former St. Louisan, added a 73 for a 153 total and elimination. On the new course he had an outgoing 35 but then he blew.

Bobby Locke of South Africa led the early qualifiers with 70—137.

Locke's total was tied for the overall qualifying lead by English Ryder Cupper Bernard Hunt.

The score sheets now will be wiped clear and all qualifiers start from scratch in the tournament proper.

Defending champion Peter Thomson of Australia, seeking his fourth straight British Open title, added another 71 to yesterday's 71 for his 142 total which kept him safely in the running.

Stranahan, of Toledo, O., never has won a major pro event. He had a 71 yesterday and was hitting the ball beautifully today. He had a four-under-par 32 on his inbound nine over the difficult Old Course, and that was the best card registered so far this week in that portion of the famed course. He had been two over par on his first nine holes.

He birdied the 10th hole when his pitch put him close to the pin, and on the 14th he barely missed an eagle. He had excellent approach shots on the last two holes, and sank an 11-foot putt on the 17th green and a three-footer on the 18th.

Harold Henning of South Africa equalled the old course record with a 67 today on some magnificent putting. He sank two 10-foot putts and others of 30 and 15 feet enroute to the record which had previously been set by Dai Rees and Fred Bullock.

Mary Clendenin In Omaha Net Tourney Final

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

OMAHA, Nebr., July 2—Mary Clendenin of St. Louis entered the final of the girls singles division of the Midwest Open Tennis Tournament yesterday with a 6-0, 6-2 win over Omaha's Sue Ihnen.

Here is how other St. Louis entries fared:

WOMEN'S SINGLES—Quarterfinals: Jean Gebser, St. Louis, defeated Barbara Patton, Omaha, 6-2, 6-3.

JUNIOR BOYS' SINGLES—Second round: Claude Bakewell, St. Louis, defeated Tuck Vosburg, Omaha, 6-2, 6-3. Quarterfinals: Cliff Buchholz, St. Louis, defeated Pete Woodward, Topeka, 6-1, 6-4.

BOYS' SINGLES — First round: Claude Bakewell, St. Louis, defeated Bruce Vosburg, Omaha, 6-2, 6-0. Quarterfinals: Cliff Buchholz, St. Louis, defeated Ted Sanko, Omaha, 6-0, 6-3; Billy Higgins, Oklahoma City, defeated Sumner Charles, St. Louis, 6-0, 6-2; Bakewell defeated John Knight, St. Louis, 6-1, 6-0.

GIRLS' SINGLES—Semifinals: Mary Clendenin, St. Louis, defeated Sue Ihnen, Omaha, 6-0, 6-2.

JUNIOR GIRLS' DOUBLES—Quarterfinals: Jean Gebser-Mary Clendenin, St. Louis, defeated Carol Lind-Barbara Kidwiler, Omaha, 6-0, 6-0.

BOYS' DOUBLES — Quarterfinals: Mike Levy-Billy Brown, St. Louis, defeated Ted Sanko-Gene Fitzpatrick, Omaha, 6-2, 6-0; David Moss-Ronnie Johnson, Granite City-Kirkwood, defeated John Knight-Sumner Charles, St. Louis, 2-6, 6-0, 6-4.

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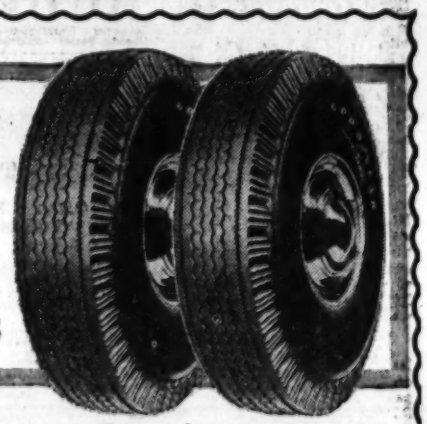
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Remember? 5...15...25 YEARS AGO

1932 — **Satchel Paige** pitched 10 scoreless frames in relief, but after the Browns went ahead in the nineteenth inning, Satch yielded two runs, losing to Cleveland, 4-3 . . . National A.A.U. ruled that **Stella Walsh**, famed woman sprinter, would not be eligible for the United States Olympic team because of her previous competition for Poland . . . **Enos Slaughter's** two homers brought his career RBI total to 1001 as the Cards cuffed **Ken Raffensberger**, 8 to 3.

1942 — **Gunder Haegg** of Sweden ran the fastest mile in history, 4 minutes, six and two-tenths seconds; clipping two-tenths of a second off Sydney Wodderson's record . . . **The Browns' Elden Auker**, first American League pitcher to beat every rival club this season, also became the first to win 10 games when he breezed to a 12-0 triumph at Detroit. . . . **Joe Cronin**, Red Sox manager, fined young **Ted Williams** $250 for "loafing and sulking" when he was ridden by Boston fans during a doubleheader with Washington. "I felt it necessary, also, to dress him down in front of the entire ball club," said Cronin.

1932 — **Ellsworth Vines** defeated England's H. W. (Bunny) **Austin** in straight sets for the Wimbledon tennis title . . . **Pepper Martin**, a hard-luck player this season, was disclosed to have suffered a fractured right hand in a slide at home plate at mud-slippery Forbes Field.

Bailey Slapped With $50 Fine

CINCINNATI, July 2 (UP)—Catcher Ed Bailey of the Cincinnati Redlegs was fined $50 yesterday for talking back to Umpire Ken Burkhart during a game with the New York Giants June 27.

National League president Warren Giles informed the club of the action. The fine is payable before game time July 6.

Fight Results.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK — Germinal Ballarin, 141, Paris, outpointed Bob Previsich, 134, Freeland, Pa. (10).

SYDNEY, Australia — Bill Hester, 160, Louisville, Ky., outpointed Bill McDonnell, 158½, Australia (13).

Minor League Standings

American Association

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Wichita	47	30	.610	Denver	37	35	.514
St. Paul	43	30	.589	Ind'olis	33	40	.452
Omaha	41	32	.572	Ch'ston	34	44	.436
Min'olis	44	35	.557	Lo'ville	22	57	.218

Southern Association

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
N'hville	46	34	.575	C'hooga	40	39	.506
Atlanta	45	35	.563	L. Rock	32	41	.438
Memp's	41	37	.539	N. Orl's	33	44	.429
B'gham	43	37	.538	Mobile	32	47	.405

Texas League

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Dallas	52	24	.684	Austin	35	30	.473
Ho'ston	45	32	.584	Tulsa	32	38	.457
S. An'nio	37	36	.507	Sh'port	32	45	.416
F.Worth	38	38	.500	Okla. C.	27	46	.370

International League

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Toronto	44	29	.603	Ch'bus	36	40	.474
Buffalo	41	33	.554	Miami	33	41	.446
Richm'd	32	34	.553	Havana	34	43	.442
Ro'ster	40	37	.519	M'treal	30	43	.411

Pacific Coast League

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
S.Fr'sco	48	23	.593	Seattle	44	40	.524
V'couver	46	35	.568	L.Ang's	41	38	.519
S.Diego	46	36	.561	P'tland	31	46	.403
H'wood	45	37	.549	S'cm'to	21	57	.269

Cobbs Average.

Ty Cobb compiled a .367 batting average for his 24 years in the major leagues. Next best mark was the .358 Rogers Hornsby made in 23 years.

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COUNTY AUTO PARTS 6910 St. Charles Rock Road
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MAJOR AUTO STORE 8779 North Broadway
MAJOR AUTO STORE 2630 Cherokee
EMPIRE AUTO PARTS 1908 South Broadway
LAMPERT HOME & AUTO 1629 South Broadway
PORT HOME & AUTO 6902 W. Florissant
PUTMAN 66 SERVICE STATION 1700 Lafayette
HAMPTON AUTO SUPPLY 5301 Hampton
JENNINGS AUTO SUPPLY 6822 W. Florissant
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Big League Box Scores

CUBS 6, REDLEGS 0

CINCINNATI	AB.	R.	H.		CHICAGO	AB.	R.	H.
Temple 2b	4	0	1		Moryan 2b	4	1	1
Thurman rf	4	0	0		Kindall ss	4	1	1
Bell cf	4	0	0		Walls lf	4	0	0
Crowe 1b	4	0	0		Morgan rf	4	1	2
Robinson lf	4	0	1		eWilson cf	4	1	2
Burgess c	3	0	0		Banks 3b	4	2	2
Hook 3b	3	0	1		Bolg'r cf-rf	4	0	1
McMillan ss	1	0	0		Neeman c	2	0	0
Nuxall p	1	0	0		Long 1b	3	0	0
aLynch	1	0	0		Drott p	3	0	0
Fowler p	0	0	0					
bKlusz'ski	1	0	0		Totals	32	6	10
Sanches p	0	0	0					
Totals	30	0	4					

aStruck out for Nuxall in fifth. bGrounded out for Fowler in seventh. cHan ded scored for Morya in eighth.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Cincinnati —	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Chicago —	2	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	x	—6

E—Bell, RBI—Kindall, Banks 2, Bolger, Morgn, Neeman, 2B—Kindall, Banks, Freeman, Morgan, Moryn. 3B—Bolger. HR—Moryn, Dr—Temple and McMillan; McMillan, Temple and Crowe; Long. Left—Cincinnati 6, Chicago 4. BB—Drott 3, Fowler 1, Sanches 2, Nuxall 6, Fowler 3, Sanches 2. HO—Nuxall 6 in 4; Fowler 3 in 2; Sanches 3 in 2. HBP—Nuxall 4 and 4, Fowler 1 and 1, Sanches 1 and 1. WP—Drott. HBP—Nuxall (Neeman). Winner—Drott (7-7). Loser—Nuxall (2-5). U—Landes, Baker, Dascoli, Secory. T—2h. 22m. A—8082.

PHILLIES 5, PIRATES 4.

PHILADELPHIA	AB.	R.	H.		PITTSBURGH	AB.	R.	H.
Ashburn cf	6	1	2		Virdon cf	5	0	2
Hamner 2b	5	1	1		Mas'ki 2b	4	0	1
Bouchee 1b	3	1	0		Foody 1b	4	0	0
Anderson lf	3	0	0		Thomas lf	4	0	0
dLopata	1	0	0		Groat ss	3	0	1
Morehead p	0	0	0		Majeski rf	4	1	2
Repulski rf	4	0	1		Baker 3b	3	1	1
Jones 3b	4	0	1		Police c	2	1	1
Forn'des ss	2	0	0		Kline p	1	0	0
bBlaylock	1	0	0		Smith p	0	0	0
Smalley ss	1	0	0		Kinz p	0	0	0
Lonnett c	4	1	1					
Sanford p	1	0	1		Totals	38	4	10
aBowman	1	0	0					
Hearn p	0	0	0					
cHemus	0	1	0					
Harmon lf	1	0	1					
Totals	36	5	8					

aPopped up for Sanford in fifth. bFlied out for Fernandez in seventh. cHit by pitched ball for Hearn in eighth. dGrounded out for Anderson in eighth

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	—5
Pittsburgh	1	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—4

E—Mazeski 2, Foody. RBI—Hamner 2, Lopata, Repulski 2, Groat, Virdon 2, Police, 2B—Lonnett, Hamner, Repulski, Majeski. 3B—Virdon. HR—Harmon, Majeski. DP—Sanford-Lonnett, Bouchee. Left—Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 11. BB — Sanford 2, Hearn 2, Smith 2, SO—Sanford 2, Hearn 2, Morehead 2, Kline 4, King 2. HO—Sanford 7 and 4, Hearn 3 and 3, Morehead 0 and 2, Kline 6 and 7 (pitched to four batters in eighth), Smith 0 and 0 (pitched to one batter in eighth), King 2 and 2. BALK—Sanford 4 in 3, Kline 4 in 4, Smith 1 in 1. WP—Sanford, Kline. HBP—Kline (Hemus) Winner—Hearn (2-2). Loser—Smith (0-2). U—Crawford, Venzon, Ballantant, Jackowski. T—2hr. 50m. A—14,680.

DODGERS 3, GIANTS 6.

BROOKLYN	AB.	R.	H.		NEW YORK	AB.	R.	H.
Gilliam 2b	4	2	2		Lockm'n lb	4	0	0
Reese 3b	4	0	1		O'Conn'll 3b	4	0	0
Cimoli cf-lf	4	0	0		Mays cf	4	0	2
Hodges 1b	4	0	0		Thomson lf	4	0	0
Neal ss	4	0	0		Spencer ss	3	0	1
Cam'ells c	4	0	0		Mueller rf	3	0	1
Furillo rf	4	0	1		Virgil 2b	3	0	1
Kennedy lf	4	0	0		Thomas c	3	0	0
Labine cf	0	0	0		Westrum c	0	0	0
Drysdale p	3	1	1		aHarris	1	0	0
					Katt c	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	7		Antonelli p	2	0	0
					bRhoden	1	0	0
					Grissom p	0	0	0
					Totals	31	6	5

aStruck out for Westrum in eighth. bHit into double play for Antonelli in eighth.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Brooklyn —	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3
New York —	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	—6

E—Spencer, Lockman. RBI—Gilliam, Cimoli, (Gilliam scored on Lockman's error in eighth), 2B—Spencer, 3B—Furillo. HR—Gilliam. DP—Virgil, O'Connel and Lockman; Gilliam, Neal and Hodges. Left—Brooklyn 6, New York 4. BB—Antonelli 1, SO—Antonelli 4, Grissom 1, Drysdale 1. HO—Antonelli 6 in 8, Grissom 1 in 1. HBP—Antonelli 3 and 2. Winner—Drysdale (6-5). Loser—Antonelli (6-7). U—Dixon, Gorman, Burkhart, Soccl. T—2h. 1m. A—37,469.

TIGERS 8, WHITE SOX 2.

CHICAGO	AB.	R.	H.		DETROIT	AB.	R.	H.
Aparicio ss	4	0	1		Kuenn 2b	5	0	2
Fox 2b	3	0	2		Tuttle cf	3	1	1
Torg'son 1b	3	0	0		Maxwell lf	3	1	1
Doby cf	3	0	0		Kaline rf	4	1	3
Minoso lf	2	2	1		Mossi 1b	3	0	0
Rivera rf	4	0	0		Boros c	3	1	1
Moss c	3	0	0		Bolling 2b	3	1	1
Phillips 3b	3	0	0		Samford ss	3	0	2
Wilson p	2	0	0		Bunning p	4	0	1
Derr'berry p	1	0	0					
aNorthey	1	0	0		Totals	33	8	13
Staley p	0	0	0					
bDrope	1	0	0					
LaPalme p	1	0	0					
Totals	37	2	3					

aFlied out for Derrington in seventh. bFlied out for Staley in eighth.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Chicago —	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	—2
Detroit —	2	0	0	0	2	0	3	1	x	—8

RBI—Phillips, Minoso, Maxwell 2, Kaline, Bunning, Kuenn, 2B—Moss, Torgeson, HR—Minoso, Maxwell, Kaline, S—Boros. DP—Phillips, Fox and Torgeson; Aparicio, Fox and Torgeson; LaPalme, Aparicio and Torgeson. Left—Chicago 11, Detroit 8. BB—Wilson 2, Staley 1, Bunning 6. SO—Wilson 2, Bunning 7. HO—Wilson 10 in 5⅔, Derrington 0 in ⅓, Staley 1 in 1, LaPalme 1 in 1. BALK—Wilson 6 and 6, Bunning 2 and 2. WP—Bunning. HBP—Samford (Wilson); Winner—Bunning (9-2). Loser—Wilson (6-5). U—Chylak, Summers, Flaherty. T—2h. 19m. A—40,933.

YANKEES 3, ORIOLES 2

NEW YORK	AB.	R.	H.		BALTIMORE	AB.	R.	H.
Kubek 2b	4	0	1		Gardner 2b	3	0	0
McDou'd ss	3	0	1		Boyd 1b	3	0	0
Mantle cf	4	1	2		Goldman			
Berra c	4	1	1		Sb, ss, rf	4	1	2
Skowron 1b	4	0	1		Pilarcik lf	4	0	1
Collins 1b	1	0	0		Pilarcik rf	4	0	2
Kaser rf	4	1	1		Triandos c	4	0	0
Howard lf	4	0	0		Bride'or ss	4	0	0
Rich'd'n 2b	4	1	1		Francona	3	0	0
Kucks p	3	0	0		Busby cf	3	0	0
Ford p	2	0	0		Gyselberg c	1	0	0
Gates p	0	0	0		dDurham	1	0	0
Totals	38	3	8		Pappo c	0	0	0
					Miranda ss	2	0	0
					aKell 3b	1	0	0
					Brown p	2	0	1
					Coleman p	0	0	0
					eMejias	1	0	0
					Zuverink p	0	0	0
					Totals	37	2	10

aGrounded out for Miranda in seventh. bWalked for Brown in seventh. cGrounded out for Pilarcik in eighth. dGrounded out for Gyselberg in ninth. eGrounded out for Lehman in ninth. fGrounded out for Zuverkuser in tenth.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	—3
Baltimore	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	—2

E—Gardner, Skowron, Miranda. Baner, RBI—Richardson, (Richardson scored on Miranda's error in seventh), (Gardner scored on Mantle's error in eighth), Gardner, Mantle, 2B—Skowron. 3B—Richardson. HR—Mantle, S—Goodman, Kubek. DP—Brown, Gardner and Boyd; Kucks, McDougald and Skowron; McDougald, Richardson and Skowron. Left—New York 6, Baltimore 10. BB—Kucks 2, Ford 1, Brown 2, Coleman 1, Gates 1, Zuverink 1. SO—Kucks 1, Ford 1, Brown 1, Coleman 1, Gates 1, Zuverink 1. HBP—Kucks (Gardner), Ford (Skowron). Winner—Ford (3-1). Loser—Zuverink (7-4). U—Hurley, Umont, Runge, Paparella. T—3h. 48m. A—45,276.

ATHLETICS 10, INDIANS 2.

KANSAS CITY	AB.	R.	H.		CLEVELAND	AB.	R.	H.
Lopez 3b	4	3	3		Smith 3b	3	1	1
Martin 2b	6	2	2		Avila 2b	4	1	2
Zernial lf	3	0	0		Wertz 1b	3	0	1
Marlyn rf	0	0	0		Woodling lf	3	0	1
Noren 1b	3	1	2		Williams cf	4	0	2
Power lf	3	1	1		Altobelli rf	3	0	0
Skizas rf	3	1	1		Car'aquel ss	3	0	0
Groth rf	0	0	0		Brown c	3	0	0
Thompson c	5	2	3		aNixon c	1	0	0
Heid cf	3	0	0		Wynn p	0	0	0
Hunter ss	3	0	1		Tomanek p	0	0	0
Fort'ero p	2	0	0		McLish p	0	0	0
Garcia p	2	0	0		bNarleson	1	0	0
					Garcia p	0	0	0
Totals	39	10	13		cHaines	1	0	0
					Totals	35	3	9

aFlied out for Brown in fourth. bFlied out for McLish in sixth. cPopped up for Garcia in ninth.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Kansas City	1	1	0	4	0	0	1	1	1	—10
Cleveland —	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	—3

E—Nixon, Martin, Noren 2, Thompson 3, Woodling, Power, Williams, Wertz (Power and Thompson scored on Nixon's error in seventh), Martin scored on passed ball in eighth), 2B—Lopez, Martin, Williams, Wertz. HR—Thompson, Garcia. DP—Smith to Avila to Wertz, Hunter to Martin. Left—Kansas City 6, Cleveland 8. BB—Wynn 1, Tomanek 1, McLish 2, Garcia 1, Fortiocarrero 2, McLish 2, Garcia 1, Gorman 2. HO—Wynn 4 in ⅔, Tomanek 2 in 1, McLish 2 in 4⅓, Garcia 3 in 3, Fortiocarrero 2 in 4⅓, Garcia 4 and 1, Gorman 1 and 1, WP—Tomanek, Fortiocarrero, Wynn 2, Gorman (1-2). Loser—Wynn (10-9). U—McKinley, Soar, Tabacchi, Berry. T—2hr. 56m. A—10,082.

SENATORS 8, RED SOX 4

WASHINGTON	AB.	R.	H.		BOSTON	AB.	R.	H.
Rolling ss	5	0	1		Piersall cf	3	1	1
Runnels 2b	5	0	2		Kinsa ss	3	1	0
Mathews lf	4	1	1		Williams lf	3	1	1
Lemon 1b	5	0	2		Vernon 1b	3	0	0
Courtney c	5	1	2		Jensen rf	4	0	0
Schull rf	4	0	0		Malzone 3b	3	0	0
Briddes 2b	4	2	2		Lepcio 2b	3	0	0
Usher cf	3	0	1		Daley c	3	1	1
Aber'thy p	3	0	0		Delsing ph	1	0	0
Hyde p	0	0	0		White c	0	0	0
Becquer	1	0	0		Fornieles p	2	0	0
Ramos p	1	0	0		Delock p	0	0	0
					Sierra rf	1	0	0
Totals	41	5	11		Minarcin p	0	0	0
					Totals	30	4	5

aFlied out for Hyde in sixth. bStruck out for Daley in eighth. cStruck out for Delock in eighth.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Washington —	0	0	0	4	1	3	0	0	—8	
Boston —	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—4

E—Jensen, Fornieles, Lepcio. RBI—Piersall, Runnels, Williams, Jensen, Malzone, Usher 3, Rolling. 2B—Williams. SB—Sievers. SF—Jensen. DP—Klaus, Lepcio and Vernon. Left—Washington 11, Boston 10. BB—Abernathy 2, Hyde 1, Aberathy 2, Masters 4, Fornieles 5, Delock 1, Minarcin 1. HO—Abernathy 1 in 4⅓, Hyde 0 in ⅔, Ramos 6 in 4, Fornieles 9 in 6 (pitched to one man in seventh), Delock 1 in 2, Minarcin 1 in 1. BALK—Fornieles 1 and 1, Fornieles 2 and 2. HBP—Masters (Williams). Winner—Masters (6-6). Loser—Fornieles (4-8). U—Stevens, Napp, Rice, Boggess. T—2h. 57m. A—27,602.

Innings 1, Fornieles 2, Delock 1, Sierra 1, Minarcin 1, Hyde 1, Aberathy 1, Masters 1, Fornieles 2, Delock 1, 80—

Rogers Bats in 8 of 16 Runs

Rich Rogers hit two home runs and batted across eight runs as the McMackins took over first place in the Illinois-Missouri Ban Johnson League last night by walloping the Kinloch Giants, 16 to 7.

Rogers hit his first homer in the first inning and it was good for three runs. Then he cracked a grand-slam homer in the third.

The triumph gave McMackin a 5-1 league record and put the team ahead of Mallory, which has 6 and 2. McMackin will play a July 4 doubleheader against the Kovachs at Collinsville, starting at 1:30 p.m.

The score:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R.	H.	E.
McMackins	3	0	4	3	5	1	0	—16	10	2
Kinloch Giants	1	0	2	0	0	0	4	— 7	8	4

Batteries; McMackins—Vetter, Lindsey (7) and Rogers. Popeler. Kinloch—Reese, Franklin (6) and Lovelace.

West Team Wins.

MOBERLY, Mo., July 2 (AP)—A two-run homer by Jerry Wolf of Tipton in the top of the 12th inning gave the Western division a 7-6 victory last night in the 9th annual Central Missouri Ban Johnson all-star game.

WHO'S WHO IN BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (Based on 190 at-bats)—Foody, Pittsburgh, .359; Musial, Cardinals, .349; Aaron, Milwaukee, .338; Robinson, Cincinnati, and Hodges, Brooklyn, .330.

RUNS—Aaron, Milwaukee, 59; Robinson, Cincinnati, and Mays, New York, 55; Blasingame, Cardinals, 53; Banks, Chicago, 48.

RUNS BATTED IN—Aaron, Milwaukee, 66; Musial, Cardinals, 60; Post, Cincinnati, 53; Mays, New York, 48; Ennis, Cardinals, 47.

HITS—Aaron, Milwaukee, 108; Musial, Cardinals, 96; Robinson, Cincinnati, 94; Schoendienst, Milwaukee, 92; Mays, New York, 89.

DOUBLES—Musial, Cardinals, 24; Hook, Cincinnati, 18; Boyer, Philadelphia, 17; Gilliam, Brooklyn, and Thomas, Chicago, 16.

TRIPLES—Mays, New York, 10; Bruton, Milwaukee, 7; Snider, Brooklyn, 6; Schoendienst, Milwaukee, Boyer, Philadelphia, and Virdon, Pittsburgh, 5.

HOME RUNS—Aaron, Milwaukee, 24; Musial, Cardinals, 18; Mathews, Milwaukee, 16; Snider, Brooklyn, and Crowe, Cincinnati, 15.

STOLEN BASES—Mays, New York, 22; Post, Cincinnati, 17; Gilliam, Brooklyn, 10; Bruton, Milwaukee, and Blasingame, Cardinals, 9.

PITCHING (Based on 7 decisions)—Schmidt, Cardinals, 6-1, .857; Sanford, Philadelphia, 9-2, .818; Acker, Cincinnati, and Buhl, Milwaukee, 6-1, .750; Law, Chicago, Cincinnati, and Jackson, Cardinals, 5-1, .692.

STRIKEOUTS — Sanford, Philadelphia, 98; Drott, Chicago, 86; Arroyo, Pittsburgh, 78; Dyrdale, Brooklyn, 76; Hoddin, Philadelphia, 71.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (Based on 190 at-bats)—Mantle, New York, .367; Williams, Boston, .349; Boyd, Baltimore, .338; Malzone, Boston, .333; Fox, Chicago, .330.

RUNS—Mantle, New York, 64; Williams, Boston, 53; Piersall, Boston, 50; Kluszewski, Chicago, and Stevens, Washington, 48.

RUNS BATTED IN—Stevens, Washington, 67; Mantle, New York, 66; Kluszewski, Chicago, 62; Simmons, Philadelphia, 61; Malzone, Boston, and Minoso, Chicago, 59; Gardner, Baltimore, Fox, Chicago, and Kaline, Detroit, 55.

HITS—Kaline, Detroit, 97; Mantle, New York, 92; Fox, Chicago, 91; Lemon, Washington, 90; Stevens, Washington, 89.

DOUBLES—Malzone, Boston, and Minoso, Chicago, 19; Gardner, Baltimore, Fox, Chicago, and Kaline, Detroit, 17.

TRIPLES—Nyman, Baltimore, and Simpson and McDougald, New York, 6; Boyd, Baltimore, 5; Bauer and Skowron, New York; Martin, Kansas City, and Jensen, Washington, 4.

HOME RUNS—Mantle, New York, 23; Williams, Boston, 20; Stevens, Washington, 18; Maxwell, Detroit, 16; Lemon, Kansas City, 15.

STOLEN BASES—Landis, Chicago, 10; Piersall, Williams, Newhall, Boston, and Aparicio, Minoso and Rivera, Chicago, 9.

PITCHING (Based on 7 decisions)—Sturdivant, New York, 8-2, .800; Trucks, Kansas City, 6-1, .857; Bunning, Detroit, 9-3, .818; Duren, Chicago, and Ford, New York, 8-3, .727.

STRIKEOUTS — Wynn, Cleveland, 80; Bunning, Detroit, 67; Pierce, Chicago, 66; Maas, Detroit, 61; Fornieles, Boston, 61.

Cox-Anderson Bout Completes Kiel Program

Foneda Cox and Willie Anderson, St. Louis middleweights, have been signed for a four-round preliminary bout, completing Promoters Hans Bernstein's boxing program for Kiel Auditorium Monday night.

Anderson has also joined Virgil Akins's sparring retinue and will help Akins get ready for his 10-round main event against Germany's Franz Szuzina. Both Cox and Anderson have fought some good fights here in the past but have never met.

Szuzina is due here tomorrow to complete training for the rematch. Franz will work out at Sherman Park along with Akins and most of the other supporting fighters.

The complete Auditorium card:

FIRST BOUT—Four rounds—Foneda Cox, St. Louis vs. Willie Anderson, St. Louis, 160 pounds.

SECOND BOUT—Six rounds—Jerry Gray, St. Louis vs. Al Jones, St. Louis, 150 pounds.

MAIN EVENT—Ten rounds—Virgil Akins, St. Louis vs. Franz Szuzina, Bremen, Germany, 155 pounds.

FOURTH BOUT—Four rounds—Irish Danny Wilson, St. Louis vs. Ace Hendrix, Chicago, 140 pounds.

FINAL BOUT—Six rounds—Jesse Bowery, St. Louis vs. Ted Poole.

300 Games for Vien, Steiger

Two more 300 games were added to the district's total in the Summer Four-Man Classic League at Arcade Lanes last night. The men who rolled the perfect games, first of their careers, were Bob Vien and Lee Steiger. Both are veterans and better than 200 average performers.

Steiger of Alton, rolling on the Arcade Lanes for the first time, had 206, 203 and 236 before his perfect score for a 945 total. Vien opened with 300 and followed with 164, 192 and 236 for 892.

Steiger helped the Pulaskis to four victories over Lucky Four, while Vien's team, the Celucoats, won three from Bianco.

Sandlot Baseball.

TONIGHT

C.Y.C. Seniors.

Carondelet Park—St. Michael vs. St. Raphael, 8:15.

Khoury Seniors.

Fairground Park—Veta vs. Jenwood, 8:15.

TOMORROW

Many Seniors.

Fairground Park—Kutis North vs. Union Printers, 8:15.

Meine Field—Hoffmeisters vs. Red Villas, 8:30.

Khoury Seniors.

Carondelet Park—International Shoe vs.

River Flows Gains Fourth Victory of Cahokia Race Meet

3 Riders Get First Triumphs

Hayden D. Cupuy's River Flows became the second four-time winner of the Cahokia Downs meeting when he beat Poitroon and Your Health over the seven-furlong route last night. Shy Deb is the other to win four races.

Previous victories for the six-year-old River Flows, handled by Leon Grandsart, came on May 3, May 10 and June 1. The gelding paid $8.80 for $2 last night.

It was 'first' night for three riders. D. L. Shirey scored his first win with Mistress Nero ($35.60) in the first; J. McCracken, a foreign born rider, won with Nested, the odds-on favorite at $3.80 for $2 in the fourth, and Tommy George scored with Gilded King ($16.80) in the sixth. It was George's first victory on a recognized track.

Fifty-two held tickets on the 7-1 combination, which paid $228 for $2 in the daily double. It was made up of Mistress Nero and Mia Labrune, which paid $24.80 in the second. . . . Longest price of the night came on Connie's Doll, which refunded $89.20 in the fourth. . . . The crowd of 3520 wagered $179,582.

Racing Secretary L. Henderson Van Zandt, who returned from a weekend trip to River Downs, announced that 26 nominations had been received for the $12,000 added St. Louis Derby to be run, July 13. . . . Nominations close next Monday. . . . Nominations close today for the $6000 Old Glory Handicap, which will feature Thursday afternoon's program. . . . The race will be over the seven-furlong route and out-of-town entries are expected. . . . Post time for the first race Thursday will be 2 o'clock, instead of 2:15 as previously announced.

Cahokia Results.

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs:
Mistress Nero (D. L. Shirey) 35.60 10.60 6.80
Thin Miss Out (W. Hamel) — — 17.00 10.80
Why Natch (W. P. McCadden) 5.00
Time—1:28 3-5. Katherine H., Ben's Image, Royleng, Perfect Topi, Dreamer, Hirkwood, Georgie D., Rebel Raider, Frisky Jimmy also ran.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs:
Mia Labrune (W. P. McCadden) — 24.80 8.60 5.00
Segregate (T. Murphy) 4.20 3.20
Lonoke Flash (R. Lopez) — — 13.20
Time—1:28 1-5. Sweet Dame, Tara's Reward, Limekiln, Lady Pad, Mi Sandmia, Inrepose, Parkmount, Judy Boy, Phantom Eye also ran.

Daily Double paid $228.00 for $2.

THIRD RACE—Four and one half furlongs:
Connie's Doll (R. Lopez) — 89.20 28.20 10.20
Illinois Girl (W. E. Carroll) 7.80 4.80
Debbie C. (J. R. Vinson) — — 2.60
Time—:56 3-5. Sayrenson, Assembly, Indian Trinket, Fat Gains, Bully For Me, Barsley also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs:
Nested (J. McCracken) — 3.80 3.00 2.60
Decorative (J. J. Vinson) 3.80 3.00
Indian Peace (W. P. McCadden) 3.40
Time—1:29 2-5. Little Tikker, Little Doubt, Bayshore, Chicarondy, Johnny Richey, Joan Count, Summer also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs:
Mr. Chatteau (T. Murphy) — 18.60 10.60 6.20
Bonnie Weed (A. Farrell) 7.80 4.20
Comet Meadow (R. Sanabria) — 6.40
Time—1:29. Brief Brand, Prediction, Sport's Play, Busy John, Kaye's Boy, Cantaloupe also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Five furlongs:
Gilded King (T. George) — 16.80 8.60 5.60
Judge Dan (W. E. Carroll) 6.00 4.40
Vandanell (J. McVey) — — 3.20
Time—1:01. New Stream, Mah Frizette, Kaye Kid, Polly K. May, Cash and Carry, Patty Jes. Part Time also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards:
Baby Leber (W. T. Stevens) 5.80 4.00 2.60
Dixie Spy (L. Mills) — 6.40 3.40
Jolgar (J. R. Vinson) — — 3.00
Time—1:45. Royal's Pepper, Rumor, Busy Farmer, Quick Bon also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Seven furlongs.
Blue Pair Jr. (W. T. Stevens) 25.80 12.60 6.80
Pickled Pips (F. T. Maher) 7.40 3.80
Tarrant County (T. Murphy) — 4.00
Time—1:28 3-5. Rose Buttons, Fizzling Flame, Prince Plaz, War Red, Riddellus, Rammoson, City News, He's A Dream also ran.

NINTH RACE—Seven furlongs:
River Flows (L. Grandsart) 8.80 5.00 2.60
Poitroon (J. R. Vinson) 8.40 4.00
Your Health (R. Sanabria) — 2.40
Time—1:28 1-5. Attract, Reading Star, Heather Pan Can also ran.
Attendance—3520. Mutuel handle—$179,582.

Cahokia Entries.

FIRST RACE — $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five furlongs:
Herman's Ray 120 *Steel Strike 118
Ridge's Own 108 Claron 117
Lotapower 112 Also eligible:
Battle Miss 105 Careful Devil 115
Pyrotechnic 118 Clipstone 113
Texas Spinner 110 Dairchee 115
Big Lou G. 113 Jomay 117
Sled-Dogs 110 One Fifty Five 115
Clipping Tide 117 Sir Dakota 115
Dr. Fostick 120

SECOND RACE — $1100, maidens, three-year-olds, one-half mile:
Show Star 116 Teddy's Duster 116
Roman Tilly 116 Kanyak 119
Polo Dash 119 Colonel Slatter 119
Jasper B. 119 Also eligible:
Copper Royal 119 Bulnes Don 119
Willie Cyclone 114 Rickey Doc 114
Fabulous Cadet 119 *Shakelowe 111

THIRD RACE—$1000, maiden three and four-year-olds foaled in Illinois, five-eighths mile:
Fox Gains 120 *Double Dee 110
Sweet Gains 113 Trustful 108
Lovely Kaay 115 Also eligible:
Alber'en Boots 115 *Jet Cloud 108
Billy Mack 113 Super Swift 118
Never a Dware 113 *Mr. Royal 118
Prestige 115 Bull Gage 120
Kim Kelly Run 108 Hurry All 108
*Mr. Knight 118 Holt Leisure 113

FOURTH RACE (Second Sub.) — $1000, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs:
Mad News 112 *Valsta's Pride 105
Silver Punch 116 Jahar 115
Garland 116 Rocky Play 118
Underground 116 *Cousin Kim's 107
Selection 116 Caracas Kid 118
Carved'ond 116 Also eligible:
Tri-Jay 116 Sugar Brown's 118

FIFTH RACE — $1100 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:
Brass Go 108 *Just A'Foot 105
Quality Successor 116 Sporty Joe 120
Breeze 117 *Brown Hand 110
Lady Flo 108 *Bet Happy 113
Richelieu 120 Quick Imperial 113
Hammock 108 Signal Code 120
Orlando 120 Tar Unit 113
Agnus Dei 112 *Unsettled 110

SIXTH RACE — $1200 allowances, three-year-olds and up, five furlongs:
*Rip Lash 110 Lewis A. B. 120
*Bonnie Gains 108 Make 110
Gateway Boy 115 Spring Rain 117
*Sunnyinkie 110

SEVENTH RACE — $1000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:
Sleeve 116 Verdant 117
Be Yours 115 Burrlin Bubbie 112
Ed's Dream 108 E Awiwi 108
Prosper 116 Charthed 115
Black Barney 120 *Devil's Best 107
Buckeye Bill 113 Hoop Gano 113
*Nanaka Rites 108 Little Thief 117
Late Return 118 Port O' Gold 108

EIGHTH RACE — $1000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:
Queen of Hearts 122 *Evermine 112
Rowdy Robert 122 Nanta B. 117
*Cantor 117 Navy Knot 122
*Can't Resist 113 *Le Bo-te 113
*Friday Amber 118 Mary Lou M 117
Billy Bo 113 *Sir Darbee 117
Wes Mar 117 Thunder Bits 122
Five Bits 122 Vegas
Grand Gas 122 Romance 117
Bolder

NINTH RACE — $1200 allowances, three- and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
Some Run 113 Rowdy Mike 107
Sing One Song 110 *Fur Country 106
Mr. Arts 116 Lady Veronica 114
Al will Fly 116 U. S. Jet 106
*Partlow Farms Entry.
*Five pounds apprentice allowance.

Knicks Sign Wells.

NEW YORK, July 2 (UP)—The New York Knickerbockers of the National Basketball Association announced the signing of six-seven Raeford Wells, who averaged 24.8 points a game in four years at Lenoir Rhyne College and last season averaged 23.9 rebounds a game.

Dead Heat at Belmont

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Official photo at the Belmont track shows dead-heat finish between NIGHT'S FORAY (5); nearest camera, and WINFIELD MODEL, top. Reflection at top shows WINFIELD MODEL right at the wire. SWEET SINGER, second from top, was third, and PETER SPICE (1), second from bottom, was fourth. Night's Foray paid $14 and Winfield Model $19.60.

Hoad Denies Story He'll Be Pro in a Week

WIMBLEDON, England, July 2 (AP)—Lew Hoad, Australian Davis Cup ace, today denied reports he would join Jack Kramer's professional tennis troupe in New York next week. Hoad, however, did not rule out the possibility he would turn pro after playing for Australia in the Davis Cup challenge round in December.

"This talk of my turning professional immediately is nonsense and embarrassing to me," said Hoad on being advised of the reports from Sydney. "I have signed with the rest of the Australian team to play for my country until the end of the year. I do not intend to break that agreement."

In Melbourne, Australian Lawn Tennis Association president Donald Ferguson also pointed out that Hoad had signed a contract to play for his country in the Davis Cup competition.

"We are becoming tired of these reports which always arise about the time of the Wimbledon and Davis Cup matches," Ferguson added.

And Harry Hopman, captain of the Aussies' Davis Cup team, got into the act by saying: "I think Lew will turn professional but not until Australia has defended the Davis Cup in Melbourne."

Kramer, touring South America, repeated that Hoad has a standing offer from him of $100,000. "All he has to do is let me know," Kramer added.

Hoad's wife, Jenny, said she was going to the United States with Lew after the Wimbledon tournament "and then home to Australia." Hoad is scheduled to play in the United States championships later in the summer.

World Series Games To Be Televised in Color, Frick Says

NEW YORK, July 2 (UP)—At least the first two games of the 1957 world series will be telecast in color, Commissioner Ford Frick and the National Broadcasting Co. announced today.

The sixth and seventh games will also be colorcast, if they are played, and there is a chance the third, fourth and fifth games—to be played in the National League city—may be.

CAHOKIA SCRATCHES

1—Careful Devil, Clipstone, Dairchee, Jomay, One Fifty Five, Sir Dakota.

2—Volo Dash, Bulness Don, Rickey Dog.

3—Jet Cloud, Super Swift, Mr. Royal, Bull Gage, Hurry All, Holt Leisure.

4—Jahar, Caracas Kid.

5—Sport Joe, Brown Hand, Bet Happy, Quick Imperial, Signal Code, Star Unit.

6—Ricco, Devil's Best, Hoop Gano, Port O' Gold.

8—Easy Sort, La-Bu-Te, Mary Lou M, Sir Dardee, Thunder Bits, Young Romance.

London Pro Forgets Clubs, Has 72 With Borrowed Sticks

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, July 2 (AP)—WHAT every golfer fears—that some day he'll go to a tournament and leave his clubs at home—happened to Peter Gill, London professional, yesterday.

Gill drove 456 miles from London to St. Andrews for the British Open and left most of his baggage in his car overnight while he slept in a hotel.

This morning he discovered his clubs weren't there. They had been left in London.

Gill borrowed a set of clubs and shot a good 72 on the St. Andrews new course. He plans to use the same clubs the rest of this week.

Seeded Players Tennis Victors

Seeded players advanced in yesterday's competition in the Muny tennis tournament on the Forest Park courts.

Earl Buchholz, No. 1, defeated Ed Montgomery, 6-0, 6-2; Rod Susman, No. 5, eliminated Harold Heiman, 6-2, 6-1 and Dick Hudlin by the same score; Ward Parker, No. 6, defeated Art Faulstich, 6-1, 6-4, in a third round match. Ted Simmons, seeded eighth, triumphed over Ed Deffas, 6-1, 6-2.

In the longest match of the day, Bill Kelly won from Bill Tao, 11-9, 9-7.

MUNY TENNIS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
MEN'S SINGLES—FIRST ROUND—Bill Heinbecker won over Don Martin, default; Hudson Carspecken defeated Anthony Julius, 6-2, 6-1; Earl Buchholz defeated Ed Montgomery, 6-0, 6-2; Ted Simmons defeated Ed Deffas, 6-1, 8-2; Bill Kelly defeated Bill Tao, 11-9, 9-7; Rod Susman defeated Harold Heitman, 6-1, 6-3. SECOND ROUND—Susman defeated Dick Hudlin, 6-2, 6-1. THIRD ROUND—Ward Parker defeated Art Faulstich, 6-1, 6-4.

WOMEN'S SINGLES — QUARTER-FINALS—Erika Pusts defeated Julia Howard, 6-0, 6-2; Lydia Wilbers defeated Justina Bricka, 6-4, 6-2; Bev Tolan defeated Brenda Newsham, 6-2, 6-0.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES — QUARTER-FINALS—Marilyn Muellig and Erika Pusts defeated Marcella Krantzberg and Norma Kolar, 6-0, 6-0; Carol Hanks and Bev Tolan defeated Jane Pratt and Justina Bricka, 6-4, 6-0.

MEN'S DOUBLES—FIRST ROUND—Leigh Strassner and Don Dippold defeated Harry Burrus and John Johnson, 6-2, 6-2; Bob Friedman and Bob Sottini defeated Martin Brown and Bruce Ellis, 7-5, 6-4. SECOND ROUND—Rich Walkis and Ben Thias won over Dave Riley and Cap Wilbrand, default.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
2 p.m.—Bill Heinbecker vs. Hudson Carspecken; Earl Buchholz vs. Chuck McKinley; Martin Martin vs. Vince Hockings.
4—Lt. Erwin Busiek vs. James Scott; Rod Susman vs. John Griffee.
5—Fred Varner vs. Dave Riley; Ted Simmons vs. Leo Fine, Don Martin and Ken Carter vs. Carspecken and Jim Parker; Earl Buchholz vs. Del Campbell; Ned Prieffer and John Buesl vs. Dave Stahlschmidt and Harry Ochs; Terry Sparks and Earl Mariels vs. Dave Monker and Guy Frumson.
6—Bob Friedman vs. Ben Pritchard; Chuck McKinley vs. Bill Kelly; Sam Tourtee and Lydia Wilbers vs. Wally Gundlach and Carol Hanks; Fred Varner and Ed Montgomery vs. George Parnell and Sam Ellis; Leigh Strassner and Jane Kelley vs. Bill Michael and Brenda Newsham; Rich Walkis vs. Dick Baldwin; Rod Susman and Bill Heinbecker vs. Rich Palmer and Pete Summers.
7—Ward Parker and Ted Simmons vs. Bob Pritchard and Dale Jacobs; John Griffee and Dr. Busiek vs. Lee Vine and A. K. Mills.

Kutis Expects to Win.
Meanwhile, Kutis players go about their preparation for Saturday's game.

"We are not going at it as hard as we did a couple of months ago," said Nick Jost yesterday. "There have been signs of physical staleness, and an easier training schedule may put the boys right back on edge. We think we have a good chance to beat the Canadians here."

Seven Played Abroad.

Seven of the Canada players have had experience in English League soccer. . . . One, Gogie Stewart, inside right, played a full season for Everton's second team. . . . All are Canadian-born. . . . Thousands of young Canadians are playing organized soccer in the British Columbia area, according to Austin Delany, who is at the head of the British Columbia Soccer Coaching School. . . . Vancouver is especially high on Right Winger Gordon Ion and Left Winger Norm McLeod. . . . Dave Fryatt, Canadian Football Association official who saw the United States all-star team lose to Mexico at Los Angeles, was quoted in Canadian papers as saying the Kutis team, at Toronto, was "vastly improved" over the picked team that played at Los Angeles.

Kutis Pulling For Canadian Soccer Victory

By Dent McSkimming

Kutis soccer players, representing the United States in the World Cup competition, are pulling for a Canadian victory over Mexico in the match at Mexico City tomorrow evening.

In this three-cornered struggle for the right to represent the North American Zone in international Open soccer title play, Mexico holds a slight edge over Canada, with the United States already out of the running.

Here is the summary of action thus far and the remaining schedule:

	G.	W.	L.	Pts.	GF.	GA.
Mexico	3	2	0	6	11	2
Canada	3	1	1	3	5	4
United States	3	0	2	0	3	10

REMAINING GAMES
At Mexico City, tomorrow—Mexico vs. Canada.
At St., Louis, Saturday night—Canada vs. U.S.

RESULTS
Mexico 6, U.S. 0 (at Mexico City, April 7).
Mexico 7, U.S. 2 (at Los Angeles, April 28).
Canada 5, U.S. 1 (at Toronto, June 23).
Mexico 3, Canada 0 (at Mexico City, June 30).

It will be seen that Canada needs only to win tomorrow at the Aztec capital to make the match here Saturday night (at Public Schools Stadium) a crucial contest. A Canadian success in each of these two games would create a first-place tie and force a playoff, probably in Vancouver.

The tremendous advantage native Mexicans have in any athletic contest in their capital city is in the 7400-foot altitude. Visiting teams invariably make use of oxygen tanks, exhausted players getting a whiff on the sidelines and between halves. Four years ago, in a similar World Cup match, the United States team led, 1-0, on a goal by Bill Looby, until 12 minutes from the final whistle. Final score: Mexico 3, United States 1. Last Sunday, Canada's fine team came off the field at half time with a nothing-nothing score. But the Canucks ran out of air in the second half and lost, 3-0.

Why, then, did the Canadians elect to play both their World Cup matches in Mexico City instead of making it a home-and-home series? A little matter of money. The attendance at Sunday's game was estimated at close to 80,000. There should be another 45,000 at tomorrow night's concluding game. Even with the peso down to 12-to-1, that makes for a lot of Canadian dollars. The best Canada could hope for at home would be 15,000.

Minor League Results.

By the Associated Press.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Portland 7-3, Vancouver 6-2. (Only game scheduled.)

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Montreal 6-2, Columbus 3-1, (second game 14 innings).
Toronto 2-6, Richmond 1-4.
Miami 2, Rochester 1.
Havana 4, Buffalo 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
St. Paul 5, Denver 0.
Wichita 5, Charleston 6.
Omaha 7, Minneapolis 6.
Indianapolis 5, Louisville 1.

TEXAS LEAGUE
Oklahoma City 9, Tulsa 3.
Fort Worth 1, Dallas 0 (13 innings).
Houston 2, Shreveport 0.
Austin 3, San Antonio 0.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Nashville 7, Little Rock 1.
Memphis 3, Chattanooga 2.
Atlanta 14, Mobile 0.
Birmingham 7, New Orleans 4.

EASTERN LEAGUE
Reading 4, Albany 0. (Only game scheduled.)

WESTERN LEAGUE
Colorado Springs 7, Albuquerque 5.
Pueblo 5, Amarillo 4 (10 innings).
Des Moines at Sioux City, rain.
Lincoln at Topeka, wet grounds.

Ace by Calhoun.

David Calhoun, St. Louis banker, made his first hole in one Sunday when his No. 6 iron shot went in the cup on the seventh hole at St. Louis Country Club. Calhoun had an 18-hole tally of 77 playing in a group with Ira Wright, John Crago, Donaldson Lambert and Tom Pettus.

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BIG HOLIDAY PROGRAM
THURS., JULY 4
POST TIME 2:00 P.M.
Cahokia Downs
FEATURE RACE
$6000 OLD GLORY HANDICAP
3 Year Olds & Up — Distance 7 Furlongs
RACING NIGHTLY MON. thru SAT.—8:30
Home of The Saint Louis Derby
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PENTAGON ASKED TO PREVENT SONIC BOOMS NEAR CITIES

WASHINGTON, July 2 (AP) —Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks has asked the Defense Department to take steps to prevent "sonic booms" from high speed military aircraft in thickly populated areas of the country.

Weeks acted in response to appeals from Senator Thomas H. Kuchel (Rep.), California, on behalf of the city of Los Angeles and other Southern California communities. His letter to Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson was made public by Kuchel yesterday.

Weeks said as far as he could determine there have been no actual violations of civil air regulations. Thus, he said, it is difficult for civil aviation authorities to take any action.

ARTIST D. M. LOCKMAN DIES

NEW YORK, July 2 (AP)—Dewitt M. Lockman, recognized as a leading portrait painter, died yesterday. He was 88 years old.

Among his most famous subjects were former President Calvin Coolidge, Gen. John J. Pershing and Elihu Root. He was the founder of the National Association of Portrait Painters and served as its president from 1925 until his death.

MORSE OBTAINS DELAY IN VOTE ON KUYKENDALL

WASHINGTON, July 2 (AP) —President Eisenhower's renomination of Chairman Jerome K. Kuykendall of the Federal Power Commission, which has been pending before a Senate committee for two months, faced further delays today.

Kuykendall has come under sharp criticism from public power advocates for some of his official actions. His first term expired June 22, and he has been out of office since that date.

Chairman Warren G. Magnuson (Dem.), Washington, predicted that both the Commerce Committee he heads and later the Senate would approve confirmation of Kuykendall, although the Senator said he himself would vote against it.

The committee had been expected to act this week, but Senator Wayne Morse (Dem.), Oregon, asked yesterday that a vote be delayed until he can appear again to protest against confirmation. Magnuson said Morse would be heard, probably sometime after July 10.

No Party Fight Planned.

Senator Mike Mansfield (Dem.), Montana, the acting Democratic leader, said Senate Democrats had no intention of making a party fight as such against reappointment of Kuykendall.

Mansfield said that, while he and some other Democrats were opposed to confirmation because of Kuykendall's power policies, "there is no party issue in this matter."

Kuykendall has been criticized for his actions in connection with the now defunct Dixon-Yates power contract, and with the commission's approval of the Idaho Power Co.'s application to build low-level dams in Hell's Canyon.

On the other hand, his support for efforts to relieve big natural gas producers from federal regulation has attracted the backing of oil state Democrats, although consumer groups have protested.

Magnuson's committee has had the nomination before it since May 1.

For Speedy Action.

Magnuson said that, because Kuykendall's term has expired and because of the probability of eventual confirmation, he wants the committee to act as speedily as possible to get the appointment before the Senate. There critics are preparing for an assault on the Eisenhower Administration's power policies.

Magnuson said the Commerce Committee had no intention of "stalling" on the nomination. Democratic-controlled committees have used this device in the past to let some Eisenhower nominations die, rather than to reject them outright.

Morse wrote Magnuson yesterday, charging that Kuykendall had given the committee "misleading" testimony last Friday when the FPC chairman defended his record and said he had acted within the law.

Morse, accusing Kuykendall of "deviousness, lack of candor and lack of impartiality in the discharge of his duties," said his testimony "confirms the original conclusion that he is not to be trusted for another term as FPC commissioner and chairman."

Kuykendall's Defense.

In a general defense of his actions last week, Kuykendall said his accusers quoted incomplete excerpts of hearing records. He said they also ignored court decisions which he said affirmed and made mandatory some of the power commission's policies and interpretations of the law.

He defended as "proper" the commission's action in licensing the Idaho Power Co. to build three dams in the Hell's Canyon area of the Snake river on the Idaho border.

He denied that he had deceived a House committee in 1955 in not disclosing that a decision in the Hell's Canyon case had been reached. The announcement was made a few days after Congress adjourned. But Kuykendall said that at the time of his appearance the commission's opinion and order had not been issued and contended the charge, in essence, "is that I refused to leak" what would be done.

DIES OF GUNSHOT WOUND

Alvin McBride died today at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville, of a gunshot wound of the head. The St. Clair county sheriff's office said he was found yesterday in a shed at the rear of his home in Freeburg, near Belleville.

McBride, 61 years old, was found yesterday by his grandson, Paul Ackermann, also of Freeburg. His wife was at work in a Freeburg nursing home at the time. She said he had been despondent because of ill health.

DIES OF GUNSHOT WOUND

Frank Frick, a retired painter of 1220 East B street, Belleville, died today at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville, of a gunshot wound in the head.

Frick was found wounded yesterday with a .22 caliber rifle at his side by a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Catherine Frick, who went to his home when she could not reach him by telephone. She said he had been despondent for several weeks. Frick was 72 years old.

Puerto Rico Symphony Voted.

SAN JUAN, July 2 (AP)—A bill appropriating $50,000 a year to set up and support a Puerto Rico symphony orchestra has been approved by the Legislature. Spanish cellist Pablo Casals, honored at the Casals music festival here this spring, is the inspiration for the measure.

Below Freezing in Pennsylvania.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 2 (AP)—Many western Pennsylvanians awoke with a shiver early this morning as overnight temperatures dropped below freezing. On the outskirts of St. Marys in the northern section of the state a low of 27 was recorded.

MEETING SEEKS TO SETTLE A. O. SMITH LABOR DISPUTE

Efforts to settle a dispute at the Granite City plant of the A. O. Smith Corp., closed since last Thursday in a disagreement over wages and an alleged "sit-down," were to be made today at a meeting of company and union officials at the city hall in Granite City.

Approximately 1600 employes, of whom 1325 are members of the Boilermakers' Union, are idle as a result of wage demands and an hourly increase from 95 to 105 automobile frames on the production lines, the union said. Production workers were reported to have "sat down" after 95 frames passed down the lines each hour. The company denied increasing the production rate.

The contract between the company and the union was opened for wages, with the union demanding an over-all increase of 20 cents an hour. The company countered with an offer of 20 cents for 135 maintenance men, and 12½ cents for production workers. Joseph Grant, international union vice president, and Roy A. Dingman, of Milwaukee, vice president in charge of labor relations, participated in the meeting.

SISTER MARY ARMELLA DIES; NATIVE OF MUNICH, GERMANY

Sister Mary Armella, a member of the Holy Ghost of Perpetual Adoration order, died yesterday at Mount Grace Convent, 1438 East Warne avenue, following a long illness. She was 71 years old.

Sister Armella, whose family name was Maria Frey, had been at the local convent since 1953. She was born in Munich, Germany, came to America about 1914, and entered the religious order in 1917 in Philadelphia.

Funeral services will be at 9 a.m. tomorrow at the Mount Grace Convent Chapel. Interment will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Enjoy the one and only mellow-mash bourbon . . .

Yellowstone

86 PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

ALSO AVAILABLE 100 PROOF BOTTLED IN BOND

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The "no-bite" bourbon . . .

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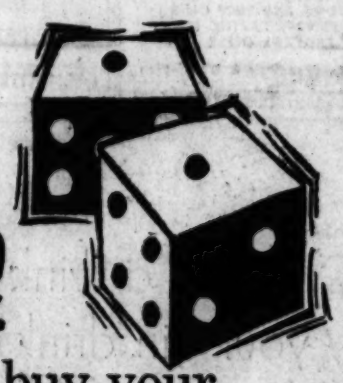

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Steer for Gordon's—*the one gin* with superb liqueur quality! Gordon's brings velvety smooth perfection to a Gin-and-Tonic . . . for more enjoyable taste . . . more satisfying refreshment.

Gordon's is created according to a 188-year-old formula. Year after year, gin connoisseurs have fondly treasured its aristocratic excellence and absolutely unchanging quality.

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AMMUNITION VESSEL BLOWS UP, 32 KILLED

NAHA, Okinawa, July 2 (AP)—A sunken World War II ammunition ship blew up seven miles off Okinawa last night, killing at least 32 Okinawans carrying on a prohibited salvage operation.

It was believed ammunition aboard the wreck had been touched off by an underwater cutting torch.

Eyewitnesses on shore said between 32 and 40 men were diving to the ship 150 feet down when the blast occurred.

The witnesses were unable to say exactly how many men were under water or in five small boats supporting the divers. All of the boats were blown to bits. One official pointed out that operations of this nature are illegal, and survivors of mishaps usually make themselves scarce.

RUSSELL WANTS NATIONAL VOTE ON RIGHTS BILL

WASHINGTON, July 2 (UP)—Senator Richard B. Russell proposed today that the controversial civil rights bill be submitted to the people in a national referendum.

The Georgia Democrat made the proposal in a Senate speech in which he also accused American newspapers and radio-television media of "abuse of the constitutional guarantee of freedom of the press" through "a campaign of deception" about the real effects of the bill.

"Before the outrage possible in this bill is inflicted upon a helpless people," Russell told the Senate, "I shall demand an amendment (to) submit this issue to the American people."

He said he was confident of the outcome of such a test.

"If, they understand it, the American people will reject this proposition overwhelmingly at the polls in any plebiscite," he said.

LUTHERAN LAYMEN DISCUSS MISSIONS

Christian churches overseas should be self-governing, self-supporting and self-propagating, the Rev. William J. Danker, professor of missions at Concordia Seminary, said today at the Lutheran Laymen's League convention at Hotel Sheraton-Jefferson.

A panel of speakers answered questions about the Lutheran mission program and stressed the need for foreign churches to have their roots in the community and to belong to the people there.

Underdeveloped countries should build their own churches and not rely on outside gifts, the Rev. William Hillmer, executive secretary of missions in North and South America, said.

If Americans were forced to leave any country, the delegates were told, there would be natives who could carry on the work.

The Rev. Otto H. Schmidt, executive secretary of foreign missions, outlined the non-religious activities of the church. He said that hospitals in the Far East and agricultural assistance in Central America demonstrated the altruism of the church. This work "goes along with the preaching of the gospel" and makes people easier to reach.

Edwin A. Weschе, assistant vice president of the Security National Bank, was re-elected treasurer of the league today. He defeated Harold C. W. Bohlmann, a St. Louis certified public accountant. The delegates selected Buffalo, N. Y. as the 1959 convention site. Next year's conference will be in San Diego, Calif.

The league's first annual awards for outstanding Christian service were presented this afternoon to Ernest V. Gallmeyer of Ft. Wayne, Ind., and to Edward J. Echtenkamp of Buffalo. The award is modeled after the Martin Luther statues at Worms, Germany, and at Concordia Seminary here.

This evening United States Senator Stuart Symington will speak at the convention banquet on "Disarmament—The Road to Permanent Peace."

RAILROAD ENGINEER PAY RISE AGREED ON

CHICAGO, July 2 (UP)—The National Mediation Board announced today that the nation's railroads and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers had agreed on a 19 per cent wage increase over the next three years.

The agreement, reached last night, calls for a 8 per cent increase in the average basic daily rate, effective last Nov. 1. Second and third year increases of 3.5 per cent each would become effective Nov. 1, 1957, and Nov. 1, 1958.

The agreement now will be submitted to the brotherhood's general chairmen, the Mediation Board said.

Terms include a cost-of-living escalator clause under which wage rates will be geared to changes in the consumer price index.

Rates will increase or decrease one cent an hour for each one-half point change in the price index, with an index of 117.1 serving as a base. Adjustments will be made every six months.

Lewin-Mathes Co. Is Sold.

Sale of Lewin-Mathes Co., 1113 Chouteau avenue, manufacturer of copper and brass tube, pipe and rod products, to Cerro de Pasco Corp. of New York in exchange for stock in the New York concern valued at $12,750,000 was completed yesterday. No change in operations or personnel of Lewin-Mathes is planned, a spokesman said.

See actual road-test proof!

DODGE TRUCKS most powerful of low-priced 3

Dodge matches reserve power against truck "C" and truck "F" in this test for safer passing ability. All three are comparably equipped and loaded with 1000 lbs. A skilled test driver is behind each wheel. Here's the flag, they're off!

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In just one quarter mile Dodge is five lengths ahead of truck "C", seven lengths out front of truck "F". And this is but one of a complete series of actual road tests that prove Dodge the outstanding value of the low-priced three.

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DODGE PowerGiants

MOST POWER OF THE LOW-PRICED 3

GEN. PHILLIPS

Continued From Page One.

real power, but would not permit Stilwell to take one of his armies and make it into a first-class fighting organization. He saw such a crack army as a threat to himself.

"Tiger" Wang is no such threat. He is a gay, amusing, active extrovert, big-chested and large-headed. In his office when this writer talked with him in 1954, he had a framed Japanese print of a Tiger with 238 stars surrounding it. The stars were supposed to represent his wartime missions against the Japanese.

This was a joke, he said, by some of his friends in the United States air force. It may be suspected that "Tiger" Wang is also something of a joke as a flyer to his friends, but in talking to the Post-Dispatch he showed a sound grasp of the limitations and capabilities of airpower.

Riots Played Down.

The State Department has tried to play down the significance of the anti-United States riots in Formosa. The subject disappeared from the news almost instantly, obviously by the imposition of censorship after some special correspondents flew into Formosa and wrote the truth about the riots in a fashion that no wire service correspondent could hope to do and remain long in Formosa.

American civilians who have returned since the riots verify the reports that the police stood by and did nothing as the mob was beating up Americans, that it was well known the riots were being planned and numerous Americans had been advised by Chinese friends to remain at home, that the Navy had made advance preparations to evacuate Americans, that some of the supposed rioters were equipped with hammers and chisels and wrecking bars to open safes.

They evidently had been briefed as to where the secret communications (or code) room was in the embassy. They tried to pry open the steel doors that protected it, but were unable to and knocked a hole through the brick wall to get in.

Ambassador Rankin said the next day that the destruction or theft of secret communications equipment would mean some "readjustment" of American codes.

Asked about the theft of codes at a press conference, Secretary Dulles denied that any secret American "code" books had been stolen. He could say this and be telling the literal truth, for the fact is that the United States, as well as most major powers, has not used "codes" since before the last war. The implication of his literally true statement is untrue, according to persons who were there and saw the material that had been tossed into the embassy grounds from the secret communications room.

Police Did Nothing.

American victims of the riot say that when the crowd gathered at the embassy the police threatened to turn fire hoses on them, but did nothing. When the mob started beating up Americans, the police made gestures of pushing them away, but did nothing more. It was, in fact, six hours before the police and army took over and by then the mob had had enough fun.

As for blaming the riots on anti-American feeling in Formosa, these same Americans say there is little or none. Both before and after the riots the Formosans were invariably friendly.

Regardless of the official line that nothing has changed in United States-Republic of China relations, most observers believe the riots mark a sharp turning point. The dissatisfaction of the Nationalists with our support may serve to add strength to the voices in the United States which are completely out of sympathy with the aspirations of Chiang Kai-shek and the half-billion dollars a year that is being spent to support his government.

These observers regard the United States policy toward Formosa as a repetition of United States support of the Daladier government in France during the war in Indochina. One influential Francophile in the State Department was able to turn the flow of hundreds of millions of American dollars into the French treasury just to keep a poor government in existence.

For Formosa, as for France, they say, one influential voice in the State Department, with assists from the Senate and House, has been able to maintain a bankrupt policy far beyond the time when a complete revaluation is due.

River Stages

STATIONS	Flood Stage in Feet.	Stage 7 a.m. Today.	Change in last 24 hrs.
Keokuk	16	6.2	—0.2
Hannibal	18	11.6	+0.4
Dam 25 TW	23	17.8	+0.4
Alton	22	16.6	—0.1
L. & D. 26	28	18.6	+0.2
Peoria	18	11.7	+0.4
Havana	14	11.1	
Beardstown	18	11.1	+0.1
Grafton	24	11.1	0.0
Dam 26 TW	21	11.0	+0.1
Jefferson City	30	18.6	
Lakeside Pool	30	20.0	+0.1
Herman	30	14.8	
St. Charles	30	13.9	—0.1
St. Louis	30	11.4	+0.1
Valley Park	30	11.4	+0.1
Chester	37	23.4	+0.1

Is there a connoisseur in the house?

Some people demand more out of life than others. Whether it's food, drink, clothes, cars, or casual conversation, they look for the very best available. When they want a superior Vodka Martini, for example, they want it made with Wolfschmidt . . . America's Premium Vodka. Wolfschmidt's superb quality has won 37 gold medals for excellence in international competition over the past 100 years. For even more convincing proof, try your favorite drink made with Wolfschmidt's Original Genuine Vodka. Then, with pardonable pride, tell your connoisseur friends about your great new discovery.

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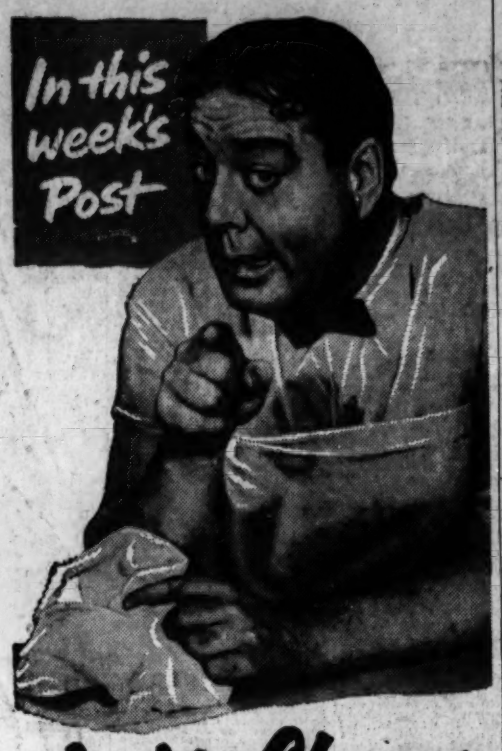

Jackie Gleason talks back!

Critics, columnists, even some of his "friends" have called Jackie Gleason a lonely, mixed-up man! Articles have been written about the fabulous comedian describing him as everything from a neurotic glutton to a libertine torn between religion and a satyr's appetite for blondes!

Now, in this exclusive Saturday Evening Post interview, Jackie speaks for himself—and when he opens up, he really lets the facts fall where they may!

Jackie reveals:

- the truth about his attitude toward women—and gives his answer to stories that his way of life conflicts with his deep religious feeling.
- why he is such a big tipper when he is drinking—and his reason for throwing money around as though it had no value (he even did it when he didn't have any).
- his answers to amateur psychiatrists who claim he has a full string of phobias, from a fear of death to brooding and being alone—and why he says comics are actually less neurotic than most people.
- his blunt opinion of TV columnists—and the straight facts about his so-called feud with Perry Como.
- his future TV plans—and where he got the ideas for his famous characters, such as Reggie Van Gleason and The Loudmouth.

You won't want to miss this free-swinging story! Get your copy of the Post today and read "I Call on Jackie Gleason" by Pete Martin.

Also in this issue:

The Man Who Trapped Dave Beck

Here, for the first time, is the amazing story behind the collapse of union lord Dave Beck's diamond-studded empire . . . and of the mild-mannered "wizard" who, almost singlehandedly, brought about the downfall!

You'll see how Carmine Salvatore Bellino—chief accountant for the Select Senate Committee on labor-management racketeering—wove a trunkful of canceled checks, organization reports, silk shirts and bank records into a shocking fabric that brought the Teamsters Union chief to the end of the "gravy" trail!

And you'll discover how this amazing mathematical "bloodhound" uncovered the foul play in the now famous Harry (The Hat) Lev, Major General Bennett E. Meyers and John Maragon scandals!

DESEGREGATION:

How long can the White Councils resist the law of the land?

Reporter John Bartlow Martin goes into the Deep South to give you an on-the-spot look at the major forces in conflict over the nation's most critical social issue. In his exclusive interviews with the political, social and economic leaders of *both sides*, you'll see the South exactly as it is today . . . and as it *could be* tomorrow! Don't miss "The Deep South Says 'Never!'"

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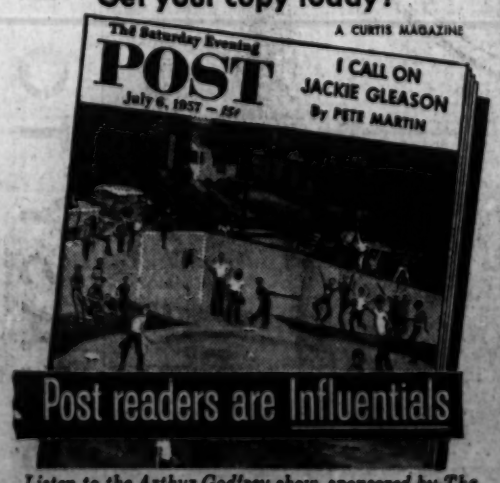

Listen to the Arthur Godfrey show, sponsored by The Saturday Evening Post every Tuesday morning on CBS

RADIATION INJURY LIABILITY POSES LEGAL PROBLEMS

NEW YORK, July 2 (AP)—Puzzling new legal problems have mushroomed with the atomic age, such as determining liability for radiation injury.

Shortening of life span or genetic damage to later generations may not become evident, said Roy C. Thomas, a lawyer, until long after radiation injury.

Thomas spoke at the convention of the National Association of Claimants Compensation Attorneys. He is a member of a New York law firm that serves as counsel for insurance firms in the atomic energy field.

For industry, said Thomas, the most serious liability problem is the possibility of widespread damage from a major accident in an atomic facility.

Thomas said insurance companies entering the atomic field see before them "the specter of virtually unlimited damage coupled with the possibility that the courts will impose liability even in the absence of fault."

He added that long-term radiation injuries such as genetic effects will present serious questions of proof until more is learned about the effects of radiation.

Man-made Fires.

BOSTON, July 2 (UP)—Man is responsible for about 60 per cent of the approximately 145,000 forest fires in the United States each year, and lightning causes the others, says the National Fire Protection Association.

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CLOUD 'SEEDING' EFFECTIVE ONLY IN HILLY AREAS

©New York Times News Service.

WASHINGTON, July 2—"Seeding" can increase the rainfall from storm clouds passing ovcr mountainous regions, a special Government research committee on rainmaking has concluded.

The committee, however, found no conclusive evidence that artificial devices will substantially increase the natural precipitation from clouds over flat terrain.

These conclusions were contained in a series of technical reports released by the Advisory Committee on Weather Control.

Committee Without Funds.

The committee was established by Congress in 1953 to evaluate claims then being made about the effectiveness of artificial rainmaking through "seeding" of clouds with chemical particles.

Because of the current congressional economy campaign the committee's request for $250,000 to conclude its work in the coming fiscal year was rejected by Congress. The committee is now officially without funds and staff.

The general findings of the technical reports were that cloud seeding can increase rainfall—under certain selected and favorable conditions. But at the same time the reports found no support for the early enthusiastic contentions that cloud seeding could double rainfall, end drouths, cause deserts to bloom or eliminate severe storms.

The studies found that artificial rainmaking is most effective in supercooled clouds passing over mountainous or hilly areas. This conclusion was based on statistical analysis of rainmaking projects in the mountainous regions of the West Coast.

14 Pct. Increase Noted.

The analysis showed seeding of clouds in the fall, winter and spring in the West Coast area increased natural rainfall by an average of 14 per cent.

In the flat regions of the Eastern and Plains states, the studies found that seeding operations in the fall, winter and spring did not increase rainfall "a significant amount."

The reports did not rule out the possibility that cloud seeding could increase rainfall over flat regions. But the increases, if any, were too small and too variable to be detected by statistical analysis. As a result, the committee is urging the necessity for controlled scientific experiments to determine the effectiveness of weather modification over flat terrain.

The reports found no evidence that inducing rain in one area would result in drouth in another area, although they said "the possibility of redistribution of precipitation must be admitted." Any decreases in rainfall over non-seeded areas would appear to be smaller than the increased rainfall over the seeded areas, the reports said.

No Catastrophic Increases.

The reports also ruled out as "remote or non-existent" the possibility of catastrophic increases in rainfall resulting from cloud seeding. They said the percentage of increase in rainfall from present seeding practices cannot be expected to be large even for individual or small groups of storms.

The conclusions stemmed from a statistical analysis of 386 "seeded" storms compared with the historical record of rainfall from 5096 storms in the same areas. Because the committee was prohibited by Congress from performing cloud-seeding experiments on its own, it had to rely principally on commercial cloud-seeding projects for its analysis.

The most commonly used method of commercial rainmakers is floating trillions of minute particles of silver iodide into clouds from ground generators. Another, more expensive, method is the release of dry ice into clouds from airplanes.

The studies show that the silver iodide sets to trigger the release of rain from moisture-laden, supercooled clouds passing over mountains in the colder months. The silver iodide serves to form ice crystals—and thus rain—at warmer temperatures than would occur naturally as the cloud rises into the air.

The effectiveness of the process depends on ice crystallization for the formation of rain. In warmer rain clouds, such as occur over the Midwest in the rainy season, the precipitation is believed caused by the coalescing of drops of moisture, rather than by crystallization.

35 CITIES TO HAVE COMBINED POLICE-FIRE DEPARTMENTS

CHICAGO, July 2 (UP)—Three cities will soon be added to the present list of 32 that have combined police and fire department operations into one department, the International City Managers' Association reports.

Dearborn, Mich.; Fox Point, Wis., and Milton-Freewater, Ore., recently announced they were combing the two major public safety units.

The association said that Dearborn, with a population of 130,000, will become the largest city in the country with combined police-fire operations. They said some police will use station wagons instead of patrol cars, each with small fire-fighting equipment to begin extinguishing fires before fire trucks arrive.

"Firehouses will be manned by only enough personnel to maintain the equipment and drive it to fires," the association said.

FEWER UNFAIR LABOR CASES FILED IN 1956 THAN IN 1955

CHICAGO, July 2 (UP)—The Commerce Clearing House reported that employers and employes alike contributed to labor harmony during 1956 by filing fewer charges of unfair labor practices.

The agency, after reviewing the National Labor Relations Board's annual report for the last fiscal year, reported it showed a drop of 14.7 per cent in the filing of such charges in federal courts.

The decrease, the agency said, revised an upward trend starting in 1953, and was marked by a total of 3522 cases during 1956, compared to 4362 for 1955.

Police Forces Without Flat Feet

MUSKEGON, Mich., July 2 (UP) — The Muskegon Civil Service Commission's new physical requirements for rookie policemen will bar recruits with flat feet. The department waived the restriction on flat feet in recent years because of a manpower shortage.

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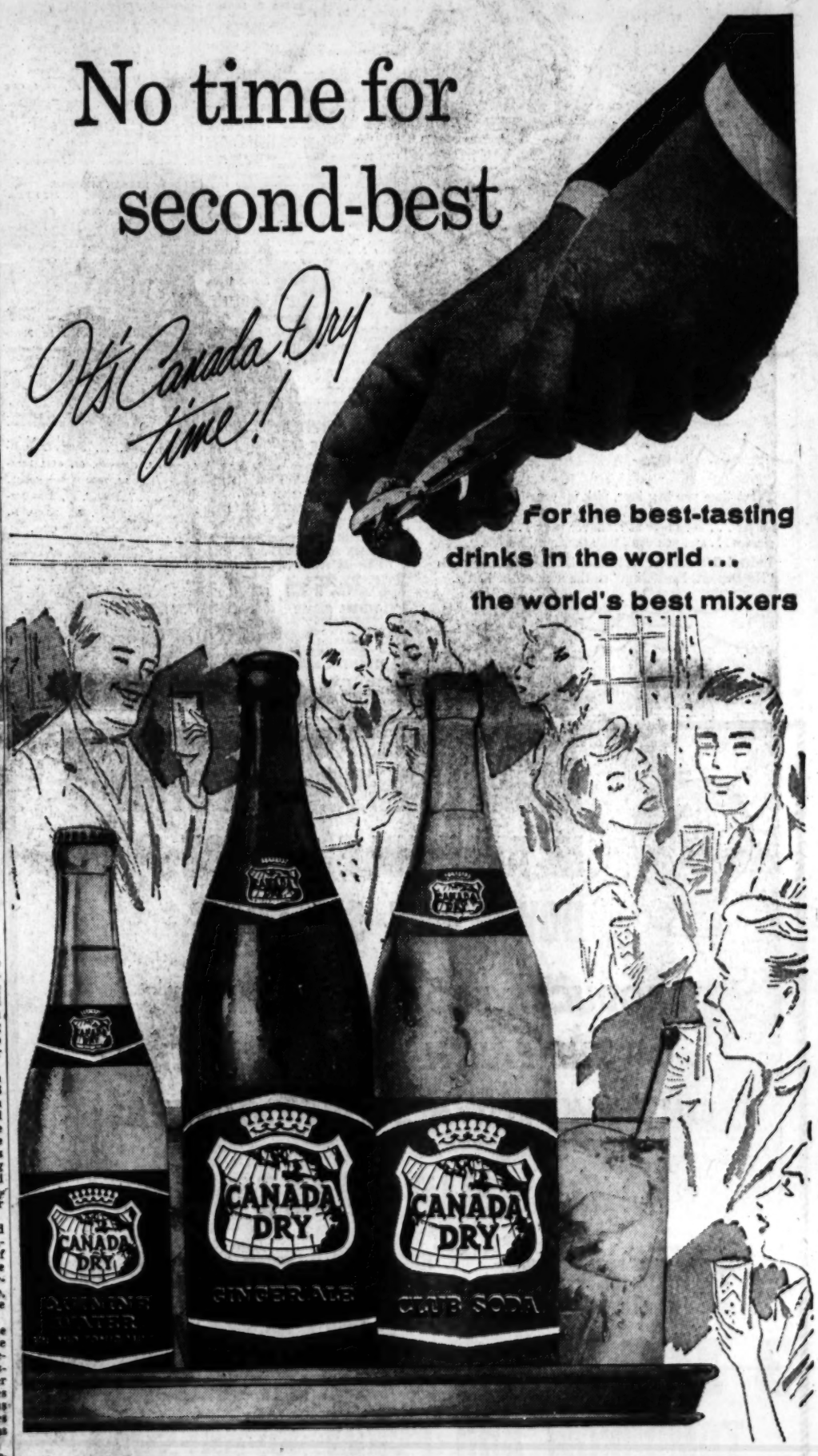

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CANADA DRY GINGER ALE sparkles, it mellows, it perfects your favorite highball. Not too sweet, deliciously dry, with the delicate flavor of choice Jamaica ginger, Canada Dry is the original pale dry ginger ale.

CANADA DRY CLUB SODA sparkles, it blends, it points up the full flavor of your drink. "Pin-Point Carbonation" does it . . . and only Canada Dry Club Soda, with its flavor-balanced formula, gives you a perfectly balanced highball.

CANADA DRY QUININE WATER sparkles, it freshens, it brightens your favorite tonic drink. Every year, more and more millions are cooling off with tall, tangy, glacier-blue gin-and-tonics made—in seconds—with Canada Dry Quinine Water.

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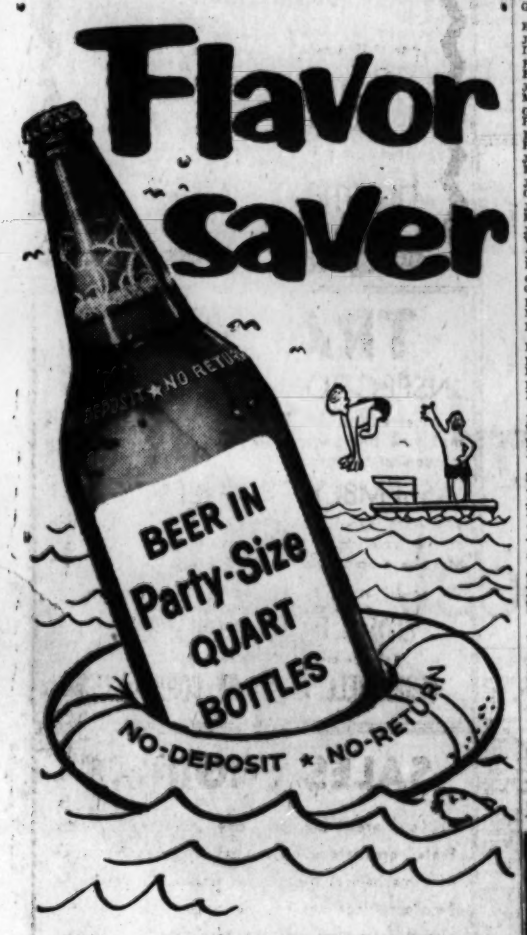

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Robert Lederer Jr. — — 4004 Cook
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Thomas W. Werner — — Granite City
Nancy H. King — — University City

Leo J. Devitt — — 4946A O'Dell
Margaret A. Ward — 6831 Theiossan

Howard L. Stetler — — 1749 Preston
Wilma G. Cook — — 1749A Preston

Clayborn A. Zuber — Berkeley, Calif.
Cleatrice M. Hoffman — 3961 Sullivan

Edward R. Sargent — — 3822 Olive
Mrs. Hazel L. Alexander — Jennings

Robert E. Cider — — 1840A Helen
Mona S. Pikul — — 2313A Mullanphy

William J. Shraves — — 5926 Lillian
Barbara A. Bowman — — 4491 Birdsey

Gerald F. Oberg — — 4317 Sunshine
Genevieve B. Daniels — 5858 Neosho

Albert R. Morton — — 1923 Chouteau
Doris J. Bradon — 4050 North Market

Bennie Calhoun — — — 1103 Carr
Evelyn Cash — — 1109 N. Cleveland

Robert P. Bates — St. Petersburg, Fla.
Mrs. Elizabeth Parker — 4769 Beacon

Cleatus H. Rickreider — 915 Morrison
Mrs. Elsie Agney — — 915 Morrison

Robert R. Burlison — 905A S. Boyle
Mrs. Amanda A. Davis 2810 S. Ninth

George Rogasz — — — Bobieszansky — — 5031A Jamieson
Elizabeth M. Mullins — Waverly, Mo.

John J. Di Bartolo — — 2824 Sublette
Doris L. Hunter — — 5505 Magnolia

Robert W. Smith — — — 601 Bowen
Betty Fehr — — 4651 Lee

James W. Duke — — — 4535 Lindell
Mary E. Johnson — 7086 Lindenwood

George D. Buffington — 2812 Delmar
Patricia T. Williams — 2846 Franklin

Dave V. Buckner — — — 4434 Greer
Rosie J. Moore — — 4354 Shaide

James E. Christian — 3837 Wyoming
Patricia J. Thomas — — — 2845 Iowa

Jack E. McGowan — — — 1024 Tamm
Geneva A. Wheatley — 2131 Edwards

John T. Maguire — — 4473 West Pine
Helen J. Gerdes — — — 6285 Waterman

James J. Jost — — — 4321 Tyrolean
Virginia L. Durose — — Lemay

Joe E. Clay — — — 1927 Newhouse
Helen G. Mann — — 1929 Newhouse

George M. Mertzluffi — — 6923 Idaho
Charlotte I. Schulz, 615 Loughborough

Harold D. Roppel Jr. — 6706 Neosho
Mrs. Lucille L. Warrix — Sullivan, Mo.

Darrell G. Malden— — — 2208A S. Eleventh
Patty L. Beavers — — — Rock Hill

Elmer W. Hahn — 3228 S. Jefferson
Mrs. Anna E. Blum — 3725 Marine

Karl Luft — — — 6254 Goener
Mrs. Margaret L. McGrath — — 7052 Theiossan

Robert B. Hotze — — Webster Groves
Violet J. Heuser — 6188 McPherson

Bernard O. Gately — — 455 Laurel
Mrs. Thelma V. Dotson — — — 5708 Kingsbury

Donald C. Franke — — 4663 Idaho
Joan M. Lebbing — — — 1119 Forest

James L. Kelly — — 4131A Finney
Bular Mae Phillips — 6174 Minerva

Carl T. Julius Jr. — — 6931 Alabama
Jacqueline C. Birmingham — Crestwood

Aboi H. Ghesemi — — 3839 Ohio
Violet E. Clark — — 3839 Ohio

George W. Ortiger — — 1528 Locust
Jessalyn R. Treat — — Bissell Hills

Harry L. Pevril — — 1816 Hickory
Mrs. Gertrude E. Turney— — — 1821A Park

Jordan D. Johnson Jr., Kansas City
Betty J. Jenkins — — 1544 Biddle

Gerhard K. Fritz — — 5626 Chippewa
Hildegard O. Bammer, 5626 Chippewa

Russell N. Young — 4367 McPherson
Imogene V. Edmundson — — — 4367 McPherson

BIRTHS RECORDED

Important to parents of children born in Greater St. Louis: If your names do not appear in the birth columns within two weeks after the birth of your child, call the physician or midwife and insist the records be sent to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, Room 310, Municipal Courts Building. If the child was born in the City of St. Louis, or in the Bureau of Vital Statistics, 615 South Grand Boulevard, Clayton, if your child was born in St. Louis county.

BOYS

E. and E. Bagby, 808 N. Fifteenth.
G. and M. Broshous, 315 Russell.
J. and C. Castile, 1419 Missouri.
T. and C. Compton, 2715 Texas.
W. and S. Davis, 3835 Finney.
A. and F. Frazier, 4018 Lincoln.
J. and J. Haycan, 2141 Division.
J. and C. Lewis, 1031 N. Leffingwell.
J. and L. Lumpford, 4242 Easton.
J. and F. Marin, 4504A McKinley.
W. and A. McGhee, 2351 Biddle.
T. and C. Nailor, 2107A Lawton.
J. and R. Rogers, 3044 Lawton.
M. and B. Rosen, 417 Wenneker.
J. and C. Rose, 3243 Wagner.
J. and D. Smith, 75 Vandeventer.
K. and J. Stewart, 6039 Archwood.
J. and A. Taylor, 2934 Caroline.
K. and D. Thompson, 7211B Weber.
K. and D. Toanjes, 2417 Gardner.
R. and D. Toenjes, 6 St. Michael.
A. and L. Treis, 3727 Connecticut.
W. and C. Tyler, 1446 Shaw.
A. and I. Vozzie Jr. Manchester.
T. and A. Ward, 932 Rutger.
J. and J. Wagner, 5053 Louisiana.
R. and J. Wenneker, Mouse Springs.
J. and J. White, 2506 Churchill Downs.
J. and A. Whitmore, 2508 Bacon.
R. and W. Williams, 2712A Franklin.
R. and A. Winkelmeyer, 424 Westrick.
J. and M. Wiseman, 1756A Preston.

GIRLS

J. and G. Andrews, 2621 Gamble.
E. and M. Casey, 1905 Carr.
E. and M. Cason, 3139 Finney.
H. and C. Gunn, 3851 Easton.
R. and A. Harris, 2211 Biddle.
J. and M. Henry, 1221 S. Thirty-ninth.
W. and M. Hamlon, 3336 Lucas.
W. and J. Howell, 1723 Carver.
A. and J. Jackson, 1514 Dunn.
A. and A. Jackson, 1139 N. Garrison.
W. and F. Johnson, 3623 N. Ninth.
J. and K. Johnson, 7001 Carr.
J. and D. Judd, 3969 Gratiot.
A. and M. Kosares, 1509 Tower Grove.
P. and J. Miller, 3522A Greer.
E. and A. Morales, 5858 S. Main.
W. and M. Payne, 1222 Wright.
A. and Y. Porter, 4025 W. Bells.
W. and E. Richardson, 1181 N. Wighbrauch.
S. and H. Ruffin, 4658 Evans.
C. and V. Russell, 1948 Montgomery.
W. and F. Satterwhite, 8037 Busiek.
E. and B. Schlueter, 3119 Osceola.
F. and E. Schmidt, 5819A Roosevelt.
T. and M. Schonlau, East St. Louis.
N. and M. Schramm, 7356 Wayne.
R. and J. Shapack, Ballwin.
C. and H. Skinner, 2435 S. Second.
H. and G. Smith, 1209 Mississippi.
T. and O. Stallings, 2620 Gamble.
T. and C. Stolk, 4710 Jordan.
R. and D. Stemmler, 3704 Viking.
J. and A. Strain, 3553A Arsenal.
K. and D. Strawn, Valley Park.
R. and R. Swan, 5196 Kensington.
F. and D. Tierney, 1258 Roxton.
J. and E. Urrey, 1318 Monroe.
W. and M. Walden Jr., 9821 Glen Owen.
L. and M. Walker, 5156 Kensington.
E. and D. Wooster, Wehrville.
W. and C. White, 4504 Garfield.
C. and S. Wilcox, 3458 Chippewa.
L. and I. Williams, 538 Mable.
J. and M. Williams, 3064 Marcus.
J. and S. Wolfe, 8911 Swan.
H. and M. Young, 4155 Lexington.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Margaret M. Donovan, 60, 3830 Pennsylvania.
Mary Patterson, 62, Webster Groves.
Oscar J. Bisbey, 63, Ferguson.
Edwin Pamarod, 77, 4373 West Pine.
Samuel B. Whyte, 78, 4439 Beethoven.
Michael J. McCarthy, 71, 5896 Cabanne.
Perry T. Simons, 79, 5534 Cates.
Joseph Davis, 82, University City.
Juanita E. Jordan, 45, Affton.
Ruth F. Keller, 27, 5705 Mimika.
Louis H. Menke, 78, 8549 Church.
Jean Leisure, 36, 1225 Dolman.
Edmond Layton, 72, St. Louis County.
Sarah Collins, 92, 320 S. Twenty-third.
Enid Mayes, 78, 2574 Prairie.
Labron McFaddon, 50, 3712 Montgomery.

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KUTIS FUNERAL HOME
2906 Gravois FR 2-3000
MOYDELL'S
Mississippi and Allen FL 2-0402
HOFFMEISTER Colonial Mortuary
6464 Chippewa FL 2-1936

MONUMENTS 10

ROSEBROUGH MONUMENT CO.
5232 West Florissant. EV 3-7764

DEATHS 14

ARMELLA, SISTER M., Sister Servants of the Holy Ghost of Perpetual Adoration, Mount Grace Convent, fortified with the Sacraments of Holy Mother Church, Mon., July 1, 1957.
Funeral Mass Wed., July 3, 9 a.m. Interment: Calvary.

BECK, ERNEST G., 2317 Hilton ave., Brentwood, entered into rest Mon., July 1, 1957, beloved husband of Kanies Beck, dear brother of Harry and Stanley Beck, Alton, Ill., our dear brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from STOCK Mortuary, 580 S. Brentwood blvd., Clayton, Wed., July 3, 11 a.m. Interment Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers donation may be made to St. Louis Children's Hospital.

BECKMAN, MARIE V. (nee Kreuser), at Daytona Beach, Fla., formerly of 5422 Grace av., fortified with the Sacraments of Holy Mother Church, Sun., June 30, 1957, beloved wife of August W. Beckman, dear mother of John and Alvin Beckman, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, Pauline Sander, sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.
Funeral from TED FENDLER Funeral Home, 7420 Michigan at Koeln, Fri., July 5, 8:30 a.m., to St. Cecelia Church. Interment Mt. Hope Cemetery. In parlors after 9 a.m. Thurs.

BEHRING, FRANK L. SR., 10015 Cloverdale dr., suddenly on Sun., June 30, 1957, beloved husband of Rose Behring (nee Torjeske), dear father of Rosanna Wright and Frank L. Behring Jr., dear grandfather of Larry and David Wright, and Jackie Behring, dear brother, brother-in-law, son-in-law, uncle and cousin.
Funeral Wed., July 3, 1 p.m. from MATH HERRMANN & SON'S Chapel, Fair and West Florissant ave. Interment Laurel Hill Gardens. Mr. Behring was a member of A.F. and A.L.M. Lodge No. 606.

BEELMAN, MARGARET MARY (nee Friedensmeyer), 5801 Mount street, Sun., June 30, 1957, 7:15 p.m., fortified with the Sacraments of Holy Mother Church, dearly beloved wife of Frank Beelman, dear mother of Rose Ketzler, Emil, Larry, John and Anthony Beelman, Mary Moser, Laverne Wentz and Margaret Ehrstein, sister of Mary Peters and Ben Frischenmeyer, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.
Funeral from STOCK Mortuary, Grand and Florissant ave., Wed., July 3, 8:30 a.m., to St. Liborius Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Ann's Sodality of St. Liborius Parish.

BOGGIANO, DR. MERLE J., 7240 Maryland av., Sun., June 30, 1957, beloved husband of Dolores Kobel Boggiano, dear father of John G. and Marilyn F. Boggiano, dear son of Mrs. John Boggiano, dear son-in-law and brother-in-law.
Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNELLY Parlors, 3840 Lindell, Wed., July 3, 9:30 a.m., to Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Forsyth and Skinker. Interment Calvary.

BOSCHEN, ANNA P. (nee Pohl), 1385 Tennyson pl., fortified with the Sacraments of Holy Mother Church, Sun., June 30, 1957, beloved wife of the late Nic. P. Boschen, dear sister of Mrs. H. E. Maguire and George Pohl of Warrenton, Ill., our dear sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from CLARK Funeral Home, 1125 Hodiamont av., Wed., July 3, 9:30 a.m., to St. Barbara Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Ann's Sodality of St. Barbara's Church.

BUONITZ, JULIA (nee Trachber), 10193 Delridge lane, Sun., June 30, 1957, dear wife of Leo Buonitz, dear mother of Sister Mary Adalbert, C.C., Dorothy, Lillian, Leo Jr., Gus, Joe, Junius and Martin Buonitz, dear grandmother, mother-in-law, sister, sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.
Funeral from CULLEN & KELLY Funeral Home, 7287 Natural Bridge, Wed., July 3, 9 a.m., to St. Sebastian Church. Interment Calvary.

BUSH, CLYDE EDWARD SR., 2562 Laclede Station rd., July 1, 1957, beloved husband of Virginia (nee Earth), dear father of Clyde Jr., Beverly Breuer, James Bush, Virginia, John and Robert Bush, our grandfather and father-in-law.
Funeral from CROGHAN'S, 7148 Manchester, Wed., July 3, 2:30 p.m., to Immaculate Conception Church, Maplewood. Interment Resurrection.

BYRNES, MATTHEW J., 5949 Oakhurst pl., Sun., June 30, 1957, dear brother of Mrs. Robert C. William Byrnes, Mrs. Walter V. Burke and Mrs. Louis E. Maguire, dear uncle of Isabelle, Jo-Anne, Mrs. Robert Grath, Paul J. and Mary Edmund J. Burke S.J., Rev. Edward Maginnis S.J., and Mrs. Don Carr Mustek, Jr.
Funeral from CULLEN & KELLY Funeral Home, 7287 Natural Bridge, Wed., July 3, 8:30 a.m., to St. Rose Church. Interment Calvary.

CLARDY, ESTHER G., 7038 Westmoreland, Mon., July 1, 1957, wife of J. Chris Clardy, mother of Mrs. Kenneth C. Niedermiller, sister of Mrs. Frank R. Hager, and dear grandmother.
Service at LUPTON Chapel, 7233 Delmar bl., Wed., 2 p.m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery. In lieu of flowers friends may do desire may make a contribution in her memory to the St. Luke's Hospital Building Fund.

CROAK, WILLIAM, Sun., June 30, 1957, dear son of the late Patrick and Mary Croak, dear brother of the late Edward Croak, dear cousin and friend of Maud Kerr.
Funeral Wed., July 3, at 8:30 a.m., from STROOT-CARROLL Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge, to Immaculate Conception Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DREYER, GEORGE F., 2511 S. 12th st., Sun., June 30, 1957, beloved husband of the late Mary Dreyer, dear father of George H., Evelyn Ewalt and Mrs. Angela Connelly, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle, in his 93d year.
Funeral from KUTIS Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois, Wed., July 3, 8:30 a.m. Interment Valhalla and Paul Cemetery. Member of Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators Union Local 343.

ENGEL, ELISA ROSENBOUGH, Sun., June 30, 1957, widow of the late Lord A. Engel, mother of Eleanor R. Engel, Katherine E. Madd and Lois E. Chapman.
Services and burial were held Mon. afternoon. LUPTON service.

FERGUSON, EDITH (nee Campbell), 3011 Ione av., Sun., June 30, 1957, beloved wife of the late Edgar G. Ferguson, dear mother of Ellen and Edna Ferguson and the late Catharine McGinley, dear grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.
Funeral Wed., July 3, 2 p.m. from MATH HERRMANN & SON'S Chapel, Fair and West Florissant av. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

FORESTER, See Beattie.

FRIEMEL, OLGA, 5715 Granada, entered into rest Sat., June 29, 1957, beloved wife of Alfred Friemel, dear mother of Edna Arbaugh, sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Wed., July 3, 8:30 a.m. from BUCHHOLZ Mortuary, 6464 W. Florissant av., to Interment Laurel Hill Gardens.

GIBSON, FRANK H., 68, 4237 Morganford rd., Mon., July 1, 1957, beloved husband of Lena Gibson, dear father of Frank Gibson Jr. and Betty Rosenberg, dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from GROGAN'S, 7148 Manchester, Wed., July 3, 2:30 p.m., to Immaculate Conception Church, Maplewood. Interment Resurrection.

GLOTE, WALTER H., 7004 Southland av., Mon., July 1, 1957, dear husband of Gertrude M. Glote (nee Richardson), dear father of Dorothy Gossett, dear brother, father-in-law, uncle and friend.
Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER'S, 4275 S. Kingshighway bl., Wed., July 3, 2:30 p.m. Interment Valhalla, member of America Lodge, No. 847, A.F. & A.M. Masonic service day of funeral. In parlors after 2 p.m., Tues.

GOLDSTEIN, ANNA, 7720 Shirley av., Clayton, Mo., Mon., July 1, 1957, sister of Mrs. Leide Uselman, Mrs. Carrie Rolfsmeyer and Mrs. Margret Kalb.
Funeral from HOFFMEISTER Colonial Mortuary, 6464 Chippewa, Wed., 7:30 a.m., to St. Patrick's Church, Ruma, Ill.

GOLDSTEIN, LOUISE A., Sat., June 29, 1957, dear daughter of the late Aaron J. and Anna M. Pappe, (nee Burrichter), dear sister of Mary Misselhorn, Agnes Burricter, Rose Bertsmeyer, Anthony and Leo J. Pappe, dear sister-in-law and aunt.
Miss Pappe is in state from 8 a.m. Mon., July 1, to 9:30 a.m., Tues., July 2, at STROOT-CARROLL Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge. Funeral mass Wed., July 3, 9 a.m., at Mary Queen of Peace Church, Lockwood and Berry rd., Webster Groves. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

GOLDSTEIN, LOUISE M. (nee Sampson), formerly of Florissant, Mo., widow of the late Henry F. Goldstein, dear mother of Henry F. and Oscar Goldstein, mother-in-law of Dorothy M. Goldstein, dear sister of Marie Bangert, Ida Utley, Amelia Mueller, Fred, Gus and Martin Bangert, dear grandmother, sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.
Funeral from WHITE Chapel, 118 N. Florissant rd., Ferguson, Fri., July 5, at 10 a.m. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery. Wed. member of Sewing Circle and Women's Guild Family prefer memorials to Immanuel Presbyterian and Reformed Building Fund in lieu of flowers. In chapel after 2 p.m. Wed.

GOLDSTEIN, SAMUEL M., of Kansas City, July 1, 1957, beloved husband of Edith M. Goldstein, dear father of Norman (Mrs. Malvin) Day of Houston, Tex., and the late Max Goldstein, dear brother and grandfather.
Services Tues., 8 p.m. (DST), at WAYER Funeral Home, 4966 Lindell bl. Interment Westlawn. In lieu of flowers, donations to Temple Israel Building Fund may be made.

GOLDSTEIN, SOPHIE M., of Kansas City, July 1, 1957, beloved wife of Edith M. Goldstein, dear mother of Norman (Mrs. Malvin) Day of Houston, Tex., and the late Max Goldstein, dear sister and grandmother.
Private service Tues., July 2, 2 p.m. Interment in Valhalla Cemetery. PARKER-ALDRICH in charge.

GOLDSTEIN, SOPHIE M., of Kansas City, July 1, 1957, beloved wife of Edith M. Goldstein, dear mother of Norman (Mrs. Malvin) Day of Houston, Tex., and the late Max Goldstein, dear sister and grandmother

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FL 2-4590 8409 Chippewa

LAWNS, sodded, fertilizing, seeding; trees, shrubs planted, trees trimmed, removed; Wright, GR 1-2746. Watson rd. VA 7-1180.

GRADING and seeding and soil for Hoffmont tracks. FO 1-1268.

TREE SERVICE of all kinds, fully insured. Walsh, 5522 Southwest. MI 7-1741.

T. & M. TREE SERVICE; we top and remove trees. 1816 Hickory. CH 1-9419.

SODDING—TOP SOIL.
FULCHER, 1-347 Talmadge.
JE 5-0626

EDWARDS TREE-LAWN SERVICE, 8223 Watson rd. RA 7-4374.

TREE estimates; time service. P & L 3119 N. 14th, MA 1-9044.

PAINTING 62

FREE ESTIMATES

DIAL UN 8-4517, PAPERING, PAINTING, REPAIRS; TERMS ARRANGED; RELIABLE. 10123 WORTH DRIVE.

BASEMENTS whitened; completed same day; basements waterproofed; estimate given. Ace Whitening Co., 2125A Bremen, GA 1-0191.

HEINRICH AND SON, interior, exterior painting, wall washing; reasonable; free estimates. EV 2-8063. 3443A William pl.

PAINTING, paperhanging; let us do the high work, you do the low; complete interior decorating; paper removed. B & G Decorating, 4415 Lafayette. FR 1-3515.

PAINTING, interior, exterior, materials; decorating assistance; terms. RAH Painting, 7336 Lohmeyer. ST 1-0980, FR 1-9013.

DECORATING, painting, plastering, cleaning. Frank, 3433 Lucas, JE 3-2030.

PAINTING; exterior, interior; use pure lead and oil; in business 25 years. Wademeier Painting Co., 1808 Morven. HA 7-0950.

PAINTING; interior, exterior; do own work; reasonable. Goodwin, 4324 Ellenwood. FL 7-6232.

PAINTING, interior and exterior, work reasonable. FR 2-1979. Robertson, 1721 Mississippi.

PAINTING; interior and exterior; general home repairs.
PRICE, 6452 Wise, MI 7-4507

INTERIOR, exterior, residential and commercial; FHA financing. PIPE, CO 1-1659, 5943 Bummit.

HAVE your walls, furniture sprayed with beautiful, multi-color. Fisher, 4461 Olive. JE 1-1991.

PAINTING and carpentry work. Corbin, 2862A Lemp, FR 3-3714.

PAINTING, repairs, WO 2-8712, WO 2-2731, 7623 Big Bend. BOB.

PAPER HANGING, CLEANING 64

CRACKS FILLED FREE

Papering, painting, steaming, patch plastering, arches and closets built; reasonable, Benson, 5546 Kingshighway, VE 2-2936.

Binks Wallpaper Removing
Fast clean service by steam method
FREE ESTIMATES
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PAPERING, painting, interior, exterior, repair work; tuckpointing, roofing, weatherproofing. Tharp, 2621 St. Vincent. FR 3-7797, MO 4-8185.

PAPERHANGING; reasonable, prompt. Marek, 2320 Washington. GA 1-9416.

PAPERING, painting, graining; guaranteed work. Collins, 2418 N. 23rd, GE 6-5191.

PAPERING, painting; work myself; prompt, reasonable. George, JE 5-6804; 9019 Forest.

PAPERING, painting, cleaning, paper removed, plastering. Lippert, 5636A Easton. EV 5-1026.

PAPERING, painting, Home Decorators. 2236 Osage. FL 2-4023.

PAPERING, weekends and eves. Canady, 5894A Maffitt. EV 5-4235.

E. CLODFELTER, papering, painting, 2141 E. Fair, EV 1-9882.

PAPERING, reasonable. Syl Strellor, 4335 Penrose, EV 1-7131.

PAPER, paint and plaster. Bonds, 2723 E. Ninth. FR 2-5316.

PAPERING, painting, plastering, 3946A Castleman. FR 3-2006, Joe.

PLASTERING 66

PLASTERING, old or new, sand or trowel finish; guaranteed. Metzger, 3823 Indiana, TO 5-0734.

PATCH, plastering; no job too small; prompt, guaranteed service. Hinton, 1547 Engelhardt. PA 1-8592.

PLASTER repairing; fully insured. Finnegan, 1611 Louisiana. PR 1-1160 days, FR 3-4084 eves.

ADVANCE PLASTERING; old, new; no job too small. Jack Wilson, 6316 Sherry. EV 2-8744.

PATCH plastering, no job too small; guaranteed prompt service. Oliver, 5623A Robert. CO 1-8356.

PLUMBERS (Licensed) 67

EASTER PLUMBING CO., repairs, remodeling; guaranteed. 4336 Manchester, FR 3-6482.

REPAIRS contracting, remodeling. Koch, 5996 Theodore. EV 3-1173.

ROOFING, SIDING & GUTTERING 68

MAPLEWOOD ROOFING
Established 20 years; storm damage, etc. Pat Collins, 7211 Southwest. MI 5-6656 after 4:30.

ROOF repairs, gutters cleaned and repaired. Expert Roofing, 1921 Wright. GR 1-7746.

ROOFING; repairs or whole roof; chimneys tuckpointed or covered. R & H Roofing, 7336 Lohmeyer. ST 1-0980, FR 1-9013.

QUALITY ROOFING; tuckpointing, brickwork and general home repair. Burns, 3703 N. 11th. GE 6-5426.

A HOLE in your roof or A whole new roof; FHA terms. Frederick, 4280 Natural Bridge. OL 2-1000.

ROOFING and repairs. Hutson, 4546 Julian. PA 1-1102.

UPHOLSTERING, FURNITURE REPAIRING 71

CHAIRS upholstered; reasonable. Kempf, 2336 Escher. MI 5-8052.

SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION 75

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BIG PAY, GOOD FUTURE
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BUSINESS MACHINES
TYPING—ACCOUNTING
BOOKKEEPING - BUSINESS LAW
Fully Monthly Payments
Approved for Veterans
326 N. GRAND (at Olive st.)
Established 1928 FR 6-5554

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS 80

ADMINISTRATIVE assistant; age 27; shorthand, typing, 10 years varied exp.; capable. MI 5-6891.

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BOOKKEEPING; 1 or 2 days; service per week or month; also wide experience in all kinds work and taxes. Phone JE 1-6352.

BOOKKEEPER; part time; can take full charge. TO 5-5678.

BOY; colored; work in restaurant or grocery store, or dishwashing. FO 7-2573.

BOY; dishwasher, stock room, porter, grass cutter. GE 6-0651.

BOY; colored wants any kind of work. CO 1-2450.

BOY, 19, wants full-time work. EV 5-9766.

BOY wants full time work, stock, dishwasher, or grocery. FL 2-6460.

BOY; colored; want work, cleaning or other work. FO 1-1784.

BOY, 18½, white, wants any kind work, full time. FL 2-0961.

CARPENTER or maintenance; plumbing experience; mature, honest, dependable, wants steady permanent work. Chuck, PA 5-4347.

CARPENTER, all-around, reliable, experienced, 45, happily married. Box J-206, Post-Dispatch.

CHAUFFEUR, houseman or waiter; colored; references. JE 5-8271.

COLLEGE student, colored, wants permanent evening job. OL 2-4377.

COLORED; part or full-time work from 8 a.m. till 5 p.m. OL 2-0860.

DRAFTSMAN, design, layout experience, machine design certificate Washington U. MI 7-2056.

DRAFTING trainee, part time evenings and Saturdays. FR 1-4583.

EXECUTIVE, top management, attorney, taxation expert, accounting; public and labor relations; 39, married, children. Box P-17, Post-Dispatch.

FULL or part-time; 40 years; white; experienced truck driver; concrete batch man; maintenance and meat cutter. TE 5-2778.

GENTLEMAN, 38, recently released from prison would like work of any kind; good education; no relatives or friends in St. Louis; will consider any honest work. Box L-329, Post-Dispatch.

GRASS CUTTING

Own tools. Floyd. FO 1-5618.

HANDY MAN; white; with tools, car; grass cutting. GA 1-8815.

HANDY MAN, kitchen and yard work; white; stay on place; reliable. Box Y-410, Post-Dispatch.

HOME TYPING, any description, neat. PL 2-6850.

INDUSTRIAL SALESMAN
Age 34, married, college graduate. Will travel, furnish car, re-locate. Experienced contacting purchasing agents, tool engineers, top executives in industry. Desire permanent position with top company. Box L-168, Post-Dispatch.

LAWN mowing (private); own power mower. VO 1-1651.

MAINTENANCE mechanic, chauffeur, painting, high and low pressure; good references. JE 5-4921. Room 304.

MAINTENANCE man; white, care of rooming house or, CE 1-3319.

MAN; 50; married, white, high school education; have car; general factory, light maintenance, experience; consider anything for any reasonable wage. Box Y-300, Post-Dispatch.

MAN, traveled, educated, able to meet public. Experienced sales, maintenance, amusement, bar and grill work, motel or management. Will accept responsibility. Evenings, Saturdays, Sundays. Anything considered. Full time if job warrants. Box L-77, Post-Disp.

MAN; colored; elevator operator, clerical work, fry cook, porter, janitor; reliable; reference. JE 5-5380.

MAN; 50; colored; porter, elevator operator; truck driver or anything; reference. JE 2-8365.

MAN, 46; executive ability, 25 years experience in business world. Box P-38, Post-Dispatch.

MAN, colored, would like job as porter, laborer, or what have you. Ready. JE 1-9806.

MAN experienced on punch press, setup and operator. PL 2-9040 after 5 p.m.

MAN; full or part-time; middle-age; all around experience, clerk, etc. OL 2-7636, a.m.

MAN, 43, bondable; preferably sales or management; car, married. FR 1-1226.

MAN; general machine shop experience, on production. PL 2-9040.

MAN; service station or other work, experienced. EV 2-2705.

MAN wants light factory or warehouse work. JE 1-5827.

MAN, white; evenings, sat., sun., part time; have car. OL 2-2409.

MAN, 22, colored, veteran; any kind of work. JE 2-4196.

MAN with station wagon wants light delivery, part time. EV 5-5516.

MAN; carpet rug cleaner in your home. FO 7-2616.

MAN; colored, railroad, factory, hotel or foundry work. JE 1-3582.

MAN, colored, with car, work of any kind. JA 1-1077.

MAN; colored light or heavy work, experienced. FR 1-7234.

MOTEL manager and wife, 9 years complete experience. Call TA 7-9782 before noon; ask for Martin or Gloria.

MEAT CUTTER, part time, after 5 p.m. PL 2-4338, after 4 p.m.

PLANT MANAGER

Successful career in management with dynamic engineering background. Butler 5-4497.

PRESSFEEDING, typesetting; seven yrs. job experience. Box N-302, Post-Dispatch.

RATE CLERK, 10 years in railroad rates, includes transit tariff; will supervise. Box L-253, Post-Dispatch.

SERVICE STATION work; experienced. JE 5-7947.

TEACHER; desires position St. Louis county public elementary school; grade 5, 6 or 7. B.S. Ed. 24 years experience. PA 5-5873, 8:30-9:30 a.m. or after 7:30 p.m.

TRUCK DRIVER, experienced; any kind of work. JE 3-7690.

TRUCK driver; colored; experienced; delivery, porter. FO 1-5023.

WATCHMAKER; 15 years experience, references. Box Y-198, P.-D.

YOUNG MAN; handicapped, white; desires part-time office position; can type but not desired; bookkeeping experience; will start at $55 week; best references. Box L-283, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG BOY, colored; porter or any work; reference. JE 3-7097.

YOUNG MAN; age 23; B.S. degree in business administration; experienced. CE 1-5330.

YOUNG MAN, 17, wants any kind of steady work. PR 2-0825.

YOUNG MAN, 19, colored; experienced house, yard work. FR 3-8329.

YOUNG white waiter, bartender or any kind work. EV 5-8299.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS 81

BABY SITTER; days or evenings; experienced. FO 7-0937.

BABY SITTER; Fri., Sat., Sun. nights; references. FR 1-5254.

BABY SITTING; light housework; colored; ref. LA 1-5016.

BABY sitting, dishwashing, hospital work; experienced. GE 6-1189.

BABY SITTER; white; well experienced; references. LA 1-5960.

BOOKKEEPING, typing, addressing in my home. ET 1-0082.

BUNDLES washed and ironed at home; also mending; EV 3-4017.

BUS, girl, dishwasher, housework, Mo. Pacific Hospital.

BUS girl; cafeteria or restaurant, experienced. FR 1-3740.

CLEANING, ironing 3 days, baby sit 1 night; will do light cleaning; excellent references. JE 1-2164.

CLEANING by day, dependable, references. Darlene. FO 1-5618.

CLEANING or ironing; experienced; $1.50 day. JE 3-5827.

CLEANING; laundry, colored, references. Reliable. FO 1-3209.

COLLEGE STUDENT, colored; permanent; clerical training wanted. JE 1-7064.

COLLEGE graduate; temporary office work, experienced. PL 2-8961.

COLLEGE STUDENT, white, housekeeper work. VO 4-3034.

COLORED; cleaning, ironing, cafeteria; experienced. CO 1-4870.

COOK; night work; no Sundays; own transportation. WI 3-0515.

DAY WORK; ironing; experienced, references. OL 2-5049.

FILE SUPERVISOR. Box Y-365, Post-Dispatch.

GENERAL housework or baby sit; 5 days week. JE 2-8274.

GENERAL housework; colored; days. OL 2-1552.

GENERAL housework, 5 days a week; $7 and carfare. JE 5-5492.

GIRL experienced in N.C.R. bookkeeping machine, typing and general office work, desires permanent position. FL 2-8460.

GIRL, colored; all-round restaurant or day work; experienced. EV 5-4936.

GIRL, colored, marker or checker; experienced; cleaning plant. JE 5-0614.

GIRL; baby sitting; experienced. GE 6-4724.

GIRL, colored; baby sitting, dishwashing. Call TE 1-3450.

GIRL, colored; restaurant or waitress; experienced. JE 5-7374.

GIRL, colored, baby sitting; waitress; cleaners. OL 2-6758.

GIRL, colored; baby sitting, housework or what you want. OL 2-8490.

GIRL, colored, night work, fountain, grill, barmaid. FO 1-6250.

GIRL; colored, laundry, cleaning. FR 1-2324.

GIRL; do housework, ironing, experienced; 5-day week. CE 1-4530.

GIRL, colored; baby sit, take care of elderly; or maid. FO 7-4643.

GIRL, work at night, 4 days a week or 5 hours. CH 1-2650.

IRONING bundles, cleaning. CE 1-3473 or MA 1-1650.

IRONING, in my home; cash and carry; experienced. FO 7-3031.

IRONING in my home; reasonable rates. FR 1-4714.

LADY; colored; care of semi invalid, reference. CH 1-1958.

LAUNDRESS, white; in my home. Nice backyard bundles by the pound. FV 3-8277.

LAUNDRY or cleaning, experienced on shirts; Mon., Tues. PA 3-2202.

LAUNDRY WORK; expert; done in my home; will pick up and deliver. CO 1-4104.

LAUNDRESS; first class ironing; $1.50 per hr. hour. JE 1-6178.

LAUNDRY; day service; also flat work; good work. FR 1-5254.

LAUNDRY done in my home. FR 1-0074, or 1-6987.

LAUNDRY; done in my home. JE 1-5402.

MAID or total work, restaurant, experienced. GU 2-3597.

NURSE, registered, practical, white; will stay. Box Y-213, P.-D.

PRACTICAL NURSE, colored or all-around restaurant work, night work. JE 1-7536.

REAL ESTATE CLERK, experienced; complete knowledge of processing deals from obtaining loans to filing closing papers. Box L-358, Post-Dispatch.

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Experienced. Box L-288, Post-D.

SALES CLERK fountain-grill, or want laundry work. EV 5-8292.

SEAMSTRESS; experienced; day or week; references. FO 3-1980.

SERVING at parties or weddings, experienced. CO 1-6788.

SHORT ORDER COOK, experienced; reference. OL 2-1177.

TYPING or typewriting circulars at home. FR 7-4128.

TYPING, college trained, colored, 4 years experience. VO 3-1385.

TYPING at home; reasonable rates; have residence. FL 7-2147.

TYPING and filing at my home; pickup, deliver. PL 2-1264.

TYPING done in my home; dictaphone cards. FR 3-5488.

TYPING or typewriting, home; fast, accurate. FR 3-4815.

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Will employ several men as branch manager trainees. Applicants must be high school graduates, 21 to 28 years of age with a car. This position offers a secure future with splendid advancement opportunities in the consumer finance field. Men selected will be paid a straight salary plus car allowance, other benefits include group life and hospitalization insurance and a liberal savings and retirement plan. Apply

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MUST HAVE AUTOMOBILE
Free to travel Monday through Friday
Apply in Person to the Employment Manager
MR. MENZEMER
ROOSEVELT HOTEL
July 1 and 2
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$96 FOR 36 HRS.

Men, age 24 to 32, to become teachers in the world-famous ARTHUR MURRAY STUDIOS; particularly want men who can advance rapidly to supervising and interviewing. Apply in person only, Mon., Tues., or Wed. at 327 N. Grand ASK FOR MISS REINA

$134 PER WEEK

Potential earnings. We need 10 additional men at once full time to take orders for cleaning and repairing furnaces; we can also use some men working part time; ages 20 to 50 years; we will train you; must have car. Apply in person, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Has opening in mortgage department; auto and some knowledge of real estate; part time, retired or beginner. Carondelet Savings and Loan Assn. 7417 S. Broadway.

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Excellent opportunity for young accountant to advance with expanding manufacturing firm located in central Illinois. 1-2 years public or industrial experience desired. Write

BOX P-414, POST-DISPATCH

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Experienced; age 25-35; South Side manufacturer; accounts payable, general ledger, duties; salary commensurate with past experience; other benefits. Apply in own handwriting.

Box Y-417 Post-Dispatch

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With manufacturing firm in northwest St. Louis, must be a high school graduate and have some experience in accounting, must be figure-wise and able to operate typewriter. State age, experience and salary desired. Box P-4, Post-Dispatch.

ACCOUNTANTS; 2 juniors; for permanent staff of old established C.P.A. firm; excellent compensation and advancement. Box L-222, Post-Dispatch.

JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT
Some experience desirable; public accounting firm; our employees know of this. Box P-301, P.-D.

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ACCOUNTANT, Junior, C.P.A. firm; permanent; bookkeeping experience preferred. JE 3-2843.

ACCOUNTANT, Jr. or semi Sr.; good opportunity; small C.P.A. firm; no travel. MA 1-7145.

Adding Machine Operators
Skilled on 10 key machines; part time; good pay; downtown; Box Y-372, Post-Dispatch.

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Retail newspaper layout experience desired; permanent, 40-hour week, liberal company benefits; write giving full qualifications and salary desired.

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AMBITIOUS young man for modern dry cleaning and laundry plant; must know production, maintain and be able to handle personnel; write stating qualifications. Joseph A. Janes, Peacock Cleaners & Launderers, 780 E. Prairie, Decatur, Illinois.

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Industrial testing laboratory, experienced in paper converting preferred. Would give favorable consideration to recent college graduate. Salary commensurate with experience, education and ability. Write Personnelmanager, P.O. Box 31, Springfield, Mo. or call 2-2744.

ASSISTANT local sales manager, display experience for clothing and furniture stores. State experience, age, salary expected in first letter. Box E-7, Post-Dispatch.

ASSISTANT trucking supervisor; fleet 26 trucks; state age, experience and salary expected. Box Y-177, Post-Dispatch.

AUTO body man; experienced on wrecks, first class; apply Modern Auto Body, 318 N. Whittier.

AUTO BODY man; combination. PO 1-4827, WY 2-2918.

AUTO BODY repairman; steady work. 4554 Delmar.

AUTOMOBILE glass installer; experienced only; top salary. Apply in person, 2404 S. Compton.

DICKERSON MOTORS
6116 Natural Bridge

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC

Excellent salary, write; 1441 Big Bend, Richmond Heights, ST 1-1178.

AUTO MECHANIC; must have Chrysler experience. Purdue Motor Co., 4941 Hart.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS 82

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC

Must have General Motors experience. Box F-48, Post-Dispatch.

AUTO MECHANIC

M. A. Dorn Motors, 1150 E. Big Bend. See Earl Rauscher.

AUTO MECHANIC; foreign car experience preferred; give full details; our men know of this ad. Box Y-292, Post-Dispatch.

AUTO MECHANIC; must have own tools; experienced on Chrysler products preferred. VE 2-1345, 5640 Gravois.

AUTO MECHANIC

Prefer Ford experience. WO 2-5897

AUTO SALESMEN (2)

Recent experience in used cars. We have 4 locations, advancement our aim. Car and gas furnished, liberal salary arrangement. Even if presently employed get our deal. Apply 5812 Page.

AUTOMOBILE Salesmen, 2. Apply Lou Fusz Pontiac Co., 1075 S. Brentwood, 2 blocks south of Westroads. Apply in person only and see Dick Cahill.

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Must be able to read micrometer, and be experienced on axle lathe, to bear surface on railroad car axles. Apply at employment office.

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FOOT OF ST. GEORGE ST.
(2800 SOUTH)
ST. LOUIS, MO

BAKER

Experienced; all-yeast doughs, hotel preferred; 5 day week. Apply Mr. Shipley, Pastry Chef, Chase Hotel.

BAKER; bench hand; 6-day week; over $100; young man preferred. FL 2-3498. Apply 285 Lemay Ferry rd.

BAKER, cakes, bench hand, 6 days, good pay, steady work. Box P-282, Post-Dispatch.

BARTENDER; with hotel experience; give reference. Box L-305, Post-Dispatch.

BARTENDER; experienced; nights. Bonnie's Cocktail, 905 PINE.

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MOTOR truck line experience; minimum 50 bills per hour; paid insurance plan. Box L-230, P.-D.

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FULL CHARGE
SMALL CHAIN STORE ORGANIZATION OFFERS EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES FOR ADVANCEMENT. 2-DAY WEEK, VACATION PLAN HOSPITALIZATION AND OTHER BENEFITS. ALL INQUIRES CONFIDENTIAL.
DAUMIT STORES, Inc.
814 FRANKLIN MA 1-8386

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Full charge; experienced. 5½ days, air-conditioned small office; top salary, other benefits. Write full details. Box L-347, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER

General office work and typing, charge of office. Box Y-100, P.-D.

BOOKKEEPER, full charge, manufacturing experience preferred; 25 or under. Mr. Fuldner, VI 3-5010.

BOYS, white, over 16, earn money during your vacation. Apply 8 a.m. only, 709 Chestnut, Room 431.

CANVASSERS; salary plus good commission; transportation furnished; must be neat; we will train; this is a part time job. Call Mr. Edmonds, VE 2-2740, 9:30 to 12 noon; Sun. call FA 1-1211.

CANVASSER. Apply in person, AA Furnace and Air-Conditioning Co., 2641 Gravois.

CAR-HOPS; apply in person before 4, 8060 Clayton rd.

CARPENTERS
Siding and roofing applicators; must have equipment and do good work. We pay top wages, steady work; also need man to build room additions. TIM VARN CO., 2600 Woodson rd., New North Building, Room 412.

CARPENTER, also concrete finisher; must be experienced, over 35. FR 1-3829.

CAR SALES TRAINEE

Young man to qualify for permanent position with Clayton Chrysler Corporation Dealer. No experience preferred. Call FA 7-2200 today for appointment.

CARPENTERS; must be dependable and efficient. RR 1-6494, ST 1-1431.

CATALOGUE DELIVERY MEN
Require station wagon, panel truck or car. Reference. Knowledge of city and county. Prefer ex-Service men. Apply Triple A, 117 S. 7th st.

CEREAL PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR

Prominent Dog Food manufacturer wants experienced man for dry dog food department. Broad experience with cereal, corn flakes, pellets and dry dog food helpful. State experience, salary and enclose recent snapshot. S. E. Mighton Co., Bedford, Ohio.

CHAUFFEUR to drive radio-equipped taxicabs; must be neat, polite and know city. Ace Cab Co., 1835 Washington

Chief dispatcher and operations clerk, experienced; interstate motor carrier, 2nd shift. Apply Complete Auto Transit, 3501 Chevrolet.

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Young ex-service man interested in advancement; regular increases. Write fully, giving age, education, experience. Box P-147, Post-Dis.

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Experienced spreader for men's and boys' jackets; steady work and overtime; apply after 9 a.m.
MODERN JACKET CO.
809 Washington

CLOTHING MAN; experienced and general office work; downtown, pleasant surroundings; Monthrough Fri. Box L-294, P.-D.

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Automobile finance or loan company experience preferred but not essential. Car allowance and good salary. Apply 4909 Delmar.

COLLECTION

Inside and outside work; experienced; good pay and future; car furnished. Kellable Loan Corp., Belleville, Ill., GE 6-1701.

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COOK assistant chef; experienced; 5-day week; meals and uniforms furnished. Apply in person, Presentation Sisters, Missouri Pacific Employees Hospital, 1755 S. Grand

COOK, white; 25-40; hotel or club experience only. Apply Chef Huber, Missouri Athletic Club, 406 Lucas.

COOK; male, white, experienced; call after 9 AM. LY 3-8708.

COOKS, broiler and fry; swing; experienced. MI 7-0760.

COUNTER MAN

Wholesale plumbing supplies; must be experienced; employee benefits. Lion Supply Co., MO 4-2451.

COUNTER MAN, experienced; and outside salesman; for wholesale electrical supply company, St. Clair Electrical Supply Co., AD 4-5439.

COUPLE—COLORED

To maintain and manage large apartment; must be reliable and able to talk to prospective tenants.
GOOD SALARY
EXCELLENT LIVING QUARTERS
In reply state experience and refs. Box N-101, Post-Dispatch.

Distribution supervisor, experienced; must have

SIX (6) AMBITIOUS
AGGRESSIVE YOUNG MEN
TO SELL THE "1960 NEW" PLYMOUTH
AT ST. LOUIS' FIRST

EXCLUSIVE PLYMOUTH DEALER

PIONEER PLYMOUTH, Inc.

2333 S. JEFFERSON PR 1-5050

1. Complete Sales Training Program and Plenty of Skilled Supervision.
2. Help in Closing at No Cost to You.
3. New Demonstrator Furnished.
4. Paid Vacation.
5. Liberal Compensation Plan with Payments on Completion of Each Sale (No Wash Outs).
6. Free Life Insurance, Disability Benefits, Hospital and Surgical Benefits, for Employee and Dependents.

SEE MR. JOHNSON or MR. MOGAB Between 9-5

SAFETY SUPERVISOR

Opportunity for experienced safety supervisor with growing chemical company in St. Louis vicinity.

Experience: minimum 3 years safety experience in either chemical or heavy machine manufacturing industry.

Duties and responsibilities: supervision of established safety programs and regulations, safety indoctrination of new employees, conducting safety committee meetings, investigation of industrial accidents, analyzing job safety programs.

Education: some college preferred, but not required.

Please submit complete confidential resume, including required salary to

BOX Y-13, POST-DISPATCH

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

Would you like to earn from $10,000 per year and up? Learn automobile selling with the largest Mercury dealer in the St. Louis area. Training program to start immediately. No previous selling experience necessary. Demonstrators to those who qualify. Ask for Bill Bayer between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 10 p.m. No phone calls please.

BENDER MERCURY
2807 OLIVE

ABBCC

'Get a Better Job'
315 N. 7th Suite 413
GE 6-1378
Over Katz between Olive and Locust

MEN

ADVERTISING; assist. college, some experience — — — to $400
CLERK; high school, know credit and collections — — — $375
ENGINEER CHECKER; experienced, machine design — — — $600
FOREMAN; warehouse, shipping and receiving — — — $500
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS; many openings — — — $400-$700
SALES CORRESPONDENT; college, some experience $350-$400
TRAFFIC CLERK; know rates and routing, advancement $300-$350

WOMEN—These Free—See Betty Van

SECRETARY; to president; new office in county — — — $300
FIGURE CLERK; beginner or experienced; light typing — — — $275
CLERK-TYPIST; customer contact; nice personality; 5 days — — — $275
DICTAPHONE-SECRETARY; to executive; no shorthand — — — $300
COMPTOMETER OPERATOR; 6 months' experience — — — $280
PERSONNEL CLERK; excellent opportunity; shorthand; 21-35 — — — $285
GRADUATES HIGH SCHOOL, COLLEGE—REGISTER NOW

SALESLADY

For corset and bra department; must be experienced. 5-day week; employee benefits.

PHONE MISS BOYETTE

FO. 7-7600

SAKS FIFTH AVENUE
4926 MARYLAND

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS 82

Toolroom Machinists
Top Wages—Overtime
Apply
Jackes-Evans Mfg. Co.
4427 Geraldine

TOOL & DIE MAKERS

Overtime, day shift, excellent working conditions; only first-class man need apply.

Ehrhardt Tool & Mach. Co.
914 MONROE

Tool Room Machinist

First class; top rates; excellent working conditions.

Hunter Engineering Co.
8844 LADUE RD.

TOOL GRINDER

Precision work experienced; particulars. Box Y-86, Post-Dispatch.

TOOL and die makers; machinists; top wages. Nu-Way, ER 1-8378.

TRUCK mechanics, diesel; experience preferred. See Mr. Phillips, 2390 Chouteau.

TRAINEES

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN. We furnish you complete training and sales assistance. Ages 21-36. Own auto. Call VO 3-4801 or MO 4-3067.

TRUCK OPERATORS WANTED With Thermo-King units; late model tractors. CE 1-0822.

TUNE-UP SPECIALIST

Large foreign car dealer needs a foreign car tuneup specialist. Must be thoroughly experienced on all popular makes. We have a good deal for the qualified man. Contact Gene Downs, service manager, Missouri Sales & Service, 3959 Lindell. Call FE 5-2707.

UPHOLSTERER

Experienced; handicapped preferred any age; 30-hour week. Apply 9-11 a.m. only. Good Will Industries, 4140 Forest Park.

WANTED
Regional District Manager

Because our present Pay Way District Manager has gone into business for himself and become a Pay Way dealer, Pay Way Feed Mills offer an outstanding opportunity for an experienced, capable and aggressive district manager.

We visualize a man on the underside of forty with college training, but practical sales experience. The salary and expenses plus bonus for this position offer unusual earning possibilities. Territory consists of several counties in Missouri.

Address your confidential reply to:

Pay Way Feed Mills, Inc.
2nd and Broadway
Kansas City 6, Mo.

WASHING MACHINE SERVICE MAN; automatic experienced. EV 1-7063.

WATCHMAKER

Experienced estimator and counter man; for fine jewelry store downtown; permanent position. Reply now of this ad. Box W-192, P.-D.

WE have part-time work in our mail room for postal employes; sorting mail and operating mailing machine; hours approximately 2:30 or 3 p.m. to 8:15 or 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. In reply, state age and hourly salary expected. Box Y-296, Post-Dispatch.

WE will hire a cleanup man on new and used cars; must be experienced; age 30 to 40 and have good references; steady work. Call Mr. Coleman, FL 3-7293 for appointment.

WOOD SHAPER HAND; steady work for A1 man, experienced in setting up and operating shaper. St. Louis Fixture Mfg. Co., 816 Cass.

YOUNG law graduate for accident and health claim work; typing ability helpful; to reply give full information including age, education, experience if any, salary required. Draft claims, etc. Box Y-300, P.-D.

YOUNG MAN

Leading consumer finance company has opening which presents unusual opportunity for man with managerial ability; offers career with future security, complete with retirement plan, hospitalization and other fringe benefits; future limited only by your ability; if you are 21-30 with degree or equivalent experience apply to

Universal CIT Corp.
1012 LINDELL

YOUNG MAN married, 25 to 30; high school graduate, for student sales salesman; hospitalization and vacation benefits; steady work; 5-day week. Hostess Cake Bakery, 2317 Hebert.

YOUNG MAN willing to spend reasonable time training, position leads to outstanding route man; two layoffs; hours 6:30 to 3:30, 2 p.m. Wed. and Sat. Box L-320, P.-D.

YOUNG man, 24-30; high school graduate, to work in cleaning business; train for supervisory position; $250 to start; advancement. Box Y-299, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN white counter and grill, nights, 6 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Charlton, 4309 S. Broadway.

SALESMEN WANTED 83

DISTRICT SALESMANAGER

Have opening for 2 men to be trained as District Manager for International Organization; salary and bonus, prefer men with some management and direct to consumer selling experience; company benefits and retirement. This is a real opportunity for the right man. Apply T. W. Sigwart, 230 Metropolitan Building.

TOP SALES OPPORTUNITY

Adding one man to sales force to handle exclusively our franchised line of Spirit Duplicator Machines in Supplies, leader in field in Greater St. Louis. Your time will be devoted to mail-canvassing for new installations, following up leads from intensive advertising and writing repeat supply business of 5 to 10 accounts. Ideal setup for good demonstrator and closer with every incentive in compensation for man to advance his earnings. You owe it to yourself to check into our proposition. Call Mr. Peterson, CE 1-4993, for appointment. Replies treated confidentially.

COMFORT PRTG. & STATIONERY
DITTO DIVISION
200 S. SEVENTH

COLLEGE MEN

WE HAVE A SUMMER JOB FOR YOU

Your earnings this summer will be in excess of $1200.

Plus

CHANCE FOR $1000 SCHOLARSHIP

Eleven $1000 Scholarships Will Be Awarded.

Applicants must be

1. Exceptionally neat in appearance.
2. Above average in aggressiveness.

Those who qualify may continue their association part semester on a part-time basis.

Phone Mr. Hulett at CH 1-1279 or MA 1-1398 for appointment

DO YOU WANT TO EARN $500 A MONTH FOR A STARTING INCOME?

I am going to place an exclusive franchise dealer in Monroe, Randolph and St. Clair counties, Ill.; no capital required, sales experience necessary; only requirements are a car and a willingness to work. Your future is assured as you will work personally with me. This is an outstanding opportunity to change your vocation to the sales field as a trainee. Write Box P-48, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN WANTED 83

ALTON AREA LEADS—LEADS

Reserve quota 4, more salesmen for Alton and Tri City area; will consider beginners, age 21-40. Call Alton 5-3691, 9-12 a.m. all week.

SALESMAN, experienced industrial friction material. Write Box 4966, Grasser rd., Creve Coeur, Mo., R. W. Anderson.

SERVICE station attendant, some mechanical experience. Box P-300, Post-Dispatch.

SERVICE men, experienced in AC or TV. 2904 Chippewa.

SERVICE station mechanic, must have tools. WY 3-9763.

SHEET METAL WORKERS

2 to 3 Years Experience
Hand Forming.

Router Drill Shaper
AND
SAW OPERATORS
2-3 Years Experience

The above needed for Second Shift, 4-12:30 p.m. Pay differential allowed.

APPLY

HUSSMANN AIRCRAFT DIV.
819 East Taylor
AT
6300 North Broadway

SHOE WORKERS COBBLERS

Lasting and finishing room; must have shoe factory experience on ladies shoes; group benefits; good pay.

Apply today
CAMILLE DESIGNS
808 N. 19th St.

Shoe Worker
BEDLASTER.

Must be experienced on women's shoes.

SAMUELS SHOE CO.
1717 N. 25th st.

SHOEWORKER

Leather stock room clerk to put up cutters jobs; experience required; excellent working conditions, good pay.

BRAUER BROS. SHOE CO.
22 S. Sarah

SHOE WORKERS
Shoe Cutters
Uppers (Hand)
Bed Lasters (Machine)
EXPERIENCE REQUIRED
HAMILTON SHOE CO.
2107 LUCAS

SHOE LAST WORKERS

Experienced; if you have shoe last factory experience, see us today; top wages, steady work. VULCAN CORPORATION, 1515 N. 25th.

$500

Five of my successful men came to me Saturday and asked me to hire each of them one man as an assistant to them. We furnish training, there is no investment and it is the greatest future you will ever find. You should be neat appearing, over 21, have your own transportation and be willing to work. Come to 4400 Chouteau, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME

Sears will select and train 2 men, ages 25 to 45, married, with reliable car for sales careers in a completely new department. Thorough training will be given to insure success. Earnings to $250 weekly plus all Sears benefits, paid vacations and holidays, hospitalization, life insurance, profit sharing and discount privileges. For interview, call WO 2-8989, Monday through Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., or write, giving complete details, to Dir. of Personnel, Sears-Buck & Co., No. 15 Crestwood Plaza, St. Louis 19, Mo.

$12,000
IN
PRIZES PLUS

15, 1958 Mark III Lincoln Continental cars are being given to our men within 4 months; if you want to join the hottest, fastest stepping international organization where you can earn $1000 a month up, call Dale at JE 3-0469.

VALLEY PARK AREA

I have a really down to earth job for 1 or 2 sales trainees to work with me. You should reside within a 15-mile radius of Valley Park; for full details call Mr. Hall at JE 3-0470.

ALTON GRANITE CITY EAST ST. LOUIS

Do you want to earn $150 weekly with an opportunity for $25,000 your 1st year? If 21-40, have car, 2700 Ballview, East St. Louis only.

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY

For salesmen specializing in commercial and industrial sales. We have many good listings plus excellent financing. Call Mr. Menke.

BANK OF ST. LOUIS
R. E. SALES DEPT. GA 1-1230

JOB WITH FUTURE

No lay-offs, high income, chance for advancement; retirement benefits for those who qualify. Age 25-35; for appointment, call CE 1-9424, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Salesman (2)

WE OFFER YOU THESE IMPORTANT ADVANTAGES:

... A company with a national reputation for integrity and quality products.
... A line of models at prices to fit the needs of businesses, large and small.
... Exclusive, fully protected St. Louis territory.
... 6 months' complete training in our product line and proven methods of selling.
... Ability of employment, earnings, plus opportunity for promotion.
... Salary during basic training period; salary and commission during field training.
... Company insurance and profit sharing benefits.

A forceful, energetic salesman with car can earn $8000 to $10,000 a year.

Call R. G. DERNING at MA 1-9630 for confidential interview.

CONTINUED profits after first sale with CASH PRIZE STAMP PLAN; full or part time men. Apply after 7 p.m., 2128 Berkely, Maplewood.

ENERGETIC; must be able to meet public; $150 a week and up; experienced or will train you; will train you; this is a permanent sales job. Call Mr. Edmonds between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., CE 1-2740; Sunday call FA 7-1217.

FOOD FREEZER plan; leads furnished; top commissions. 2554 Shenandoah, Room 305.

$12,000 A YEAR
CREW EXTENDERS

Part-time, white; 20-45; supplement your regular income; drive commercial scooters; Ferguson and Hazelwood area. EV 3-2222.

SALESMAN; retail grocery experience; call on local wholesale grocery trade. Box P-44, Post-Dis.

SALESMEN; calling on furnace, boiler and plumbing trade. 6819 Clayton av.

SALESMAN, part time, salary plus commission. 1977 Page or call VO 1-2944, VO 2-9118.

BRICK
and allied
MASONRY PRODUCTS

Representative to call on Contractors and Architects. Give full particulars of background.
BOX T-160, POST-DISPATCH

SALES MANAGER—FOOD PLAN Training by nationally known BCA financing; draw if qualified. 4564 S. Grand; FL 2-8400.

Salesman Part Time

$2 per hour; 6-10 p.m., all day Sat.; must be intelligent and neat; all work performed in our air-conditioned offices; phone

EV 3-6355

SALESMEN

Encyclopaedia Britannica, the World's best known reference library, has an opening for 2 men for St. Louis and vicinity who have been used to earning $10,000 or more per year. Those selected will call on qualified leads only. NO CANVASSING. Car necessary. Apply T. W. Sigwart, 230 Metropolitan Building.

SALESMAN

Stark Bros. Nurseries, America's Oldest and Largest Nursery, has opening for salesman in this area. We train you in our sales plan which enables you to earn substantially more commission. Permanent year 'round. Car essential. Phone Colfax 1-7917. Ask for William Tuhill for appointment.

SALESMAN

With direct selling experience; needed to represent national concern; protected St. Louis territory; guaranteed salary plus bonus and company benefits; $15-$25; car necessary. Call MA 1-3630.

SALESMAN to sell electrical supplies in Eastern Missouri and Southern Illinois; salary and commission. Apply by letter, Magnetic H. Smith & Co., 1039 S. Vandeventer.

SALESMAN TRAINEE, Fermes and Non Ferrous metal, city territory, car furnished, excellent future; established territory. Box L-99, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN

Familiar with construction material selling; interested in side line; commission. FE 1-1233.

SALESMAN, Wholesale House firm; leading national line; established territory; liberal draw, experienced in sales desirable. Call MO 4-5788, Country.

SALESMAN, 25-35; prefer retail auto supply experience; salary $400 per month. Interview, Call Mr. Kreitler, EV 3-1317.

SALESMEN, 2; salary plus commission; age 22 to 40. CH 1-4118.

SALESMAN

Excellent opportunity with expanding Chrysler dealership. Apply A. R. Christie, St. Louis Motors, Inc.

SALESMEN WANTED 83

QUALIFIED LEADS

National organization will train 3 ambitious men over 25 for interesting sales work in special field; work by appointment only; company benefits, retirement; $100 per week while in training. This is a real opportunity for anyone who is interested in advancing himself. Apply personnel manager, 227 Metropolitan Building.

EXCLUSIVE FRANCHISE

Now available in the St. Louis area by a national organization for a person with experience in cookware or in the specialty sales field. The person who can qualify will own and operate his own business. No financial investment to start. This franchise can earn a "net income of over $10,000 the first year to the proper person. For personal interview see Mr. William Crawford, CE 1-5267, 4 to 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

EXPERIENCED
SPECIALTY SALESMAN

Due to expansion, we will train one man for top managerial position. The man we select will be ambitious, married, and will drive a good car. Far above average earnings for right man. Apply in person only, 3010 Kossuth.

HAVING confidence in the company you represent is a must; well recognized company with top reputation.

WE LEAD IN SALES

with RCA food freezer service plan; top commissions; training program, leads furnished.

FARM & HOME DIVISION
Call MR. SCHAEFER
VE 2-2740 12 noon to 3 p.m.

NEW CAR SALESMAN

To sell the newest new cars in 20 years; commission plus paid hospitalization and paid vacation; car furnished; no investment necessary; earn while you learn; apply in person.

NICK PAPPAS, INC.
DODGE-PLYMOUTH
3837 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

IF YOU are between 25 and 35 yrs. of age, married, have the equivalent of high school education and interested in a career instead of just a job consisting of healthy outdoor work with good promotional opportunities, many company benefits and excellent salary while training, contact Mr. John Baecker, Western & Southern Life Insurance Co., 3910 Olive.

IRONRITE now has a sales method that has been tried and proven; this method has been tops in its field for 36 years. Let us explain this proposition. If you qualify it can be the best deal you've ever had. 9 to 12 a.m. 8219 Natural Bridge.

MEN; be your own boss; no experience needed; sell our always-in-demand portrait offer; may earn big money, commission paid daily. Apply 820 Olive.

MEN; you must have a reason for reading the ads today; for a position with a wonderful future call HU 1-4410 from 8:30 to 12; make over $800 per month, plus bonus.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN
USED CARS

Welfare plan; paid vacation; demonstrator furnished; draw and commission. St. Louis' fastest growing suburban Ford dealer. Call Mr. L. for appointment. UN 1-2990.

COSTELLO-KUNZE FORDS
9000 West Florissant
(Just west of Northlands)

FAINT HEARTED—With a following to call on dealer trade in territory west and southwest of St. Louis and a small territory comprising a section in western Illinois adjacent to East St. Louis to represent an Indiana manufacturer with established trade. Give previous employers, volume and experience. Box J-298, Post-Dispatch

PART-time salesman, commission bases only. Call WY 3-8030.

REAL ESTATE; men or women, 25 to 50 years of age; if will pay you to investigate. FL 2-4407.

REAL ESTATE SALES

WE ARE STARTING A NEW IN-CREASE in sales—the only one of its kind in this area. If you are experienced and have averaged at least $6000 annually, you can now make $10,000 under our new plan. Ceiling is unlimited. Present staff enthused. It will certainly pay you to investigate. All calls considered strictly confidential. Mr. Anderson.

REAL ESTATE LOAN & INV.
KY 1-3030 REALTORS

REAL ESTATE, men and women; we train you. Hayward, MI 7-3510.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
KELLY REALTY CO. PR 3-5112

REAL estate salesman; experienced. HU 1-8232.

Real Estate Salesman. We have opening for experienced man with good clientele for listings and subdivision. Generous commission schedule. Apply in writing only to Mr. A. Monahan, Joseph H. Vatterott, Inc., 1500 S. Florissant rd., Florissant, Missouri.

ROUTE man; near Alton, East St. Louis or Granite City, Ill.; white, 22 to 45, with car; 40 stops per day, $90 per week. Phone Fuller Brush Co., JE 5-2593; if no answer, Edwardsville 3578.

ROUTE MAN, white, 22 to 45; 40 stops per day, $90 per week; car required. Phone Fuller Brush Co., JE 5-2593; if no answer, YO 3-2207.

ROUTE salesman; guaranteed salary plus commission, wholesale route, experienced preferred, must be dependable; apply in person. Superior Dr. Pepper Bottling Co., 4317 Gieathe.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

To handle building supply dealers, contractors, small and large industrial accounts. Good sales background should qualify. Age 25-35, to establish accounts and secure new ones. Some college or engineering background helpful. Age 30 to 45; wonderful setup for right man. Our fiberglas and plastic products are in demand. Call Mr. Hall, CO. 1-3176 Merchants st., MA 1-0380.

SALES, INDUSTRIAL; chemicals for fire side and water side of boilers; feed additives, corrosion inhibitors. Mature thinking man to contact and service industrial plants. Exclusive territory. Car essential. For interview write Box P-329, Post-Dispatch, or telephone PA 5-8233 during Thurs. and Fri.

SUPPLEMENT your income; part necessary; evenings and Sat.; $50 to $75 weekly. Call PA 7-8701, 3 to 7 p.m. for personal interview.

CALL Mr. Hall at CH 1-4118 for appointment.

TELEPHONE SALES

Experience not necessary. Can you talk? Weekly draw, commissions; modern offices. CE 1-6868.

TWO openings for high class, alert, ambitious colored men who have transportation; no traveling; with up to $100 per week to start; advancement to $90 a week. Apply 4400 Chouteau, 1-4 p.m. daily.

USED CAR SALESMAN

Experience preferred. Draw and liberal allowances. See lot manager (Jim Lappas). No calls please.

ANDY BURGER
SOUTH SIDE FORD DEALER
3844 So. Grand

YOUNG MAN

Willing to learn auto hardware business. Salary and commission. Only those interested in permanent position will be considered. Excellent future, liberal company benefits. Apply in person.

J & R AUTO SUPPLY
3103 N. Grand

YOUNG MAN; house-to-house; must drive. TOwer 6-7023.

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN 84

GUYS AND DOLLS CLUB

Has openings for
Personable Men
and
Women
20-35, to teach
Ballroom dancing.
Free Training.
Apply in person
Hrs. & meeting place.
Full or part time.
FO 7-7911, 11 A.M. to 8 P.M.

YOUNG COUPLE

As part time work to take care of apartment property; must be neat in appearance; wife should have light duties to perform and husband has other employment; apply 4 to 6 p.m. 4317 Olive.

DISPLAY ADVERTISING

Salesman; excellent opportunity with expanding Catholic weekly. Apply A. R. Christie, St. Louis Review.

Empl. Agencies—Male-Female 86 Empl. Agencies—Male-Female 86

'Get a Better Job'
315 N. 7th Suite 413
GE 6-1378
Over Katz between Olive and Locust

MEN

ADVERTISING; assist. college, some experience — — — to $400
CLERK; high school, know credit and collections — — — $375
ENGINEER CHECKER; experienced, machine design — — — $600
FOREMAN; warehouse, shipping and receiving — — — $500
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS; many openings — — — $400-$700
SALES CORRESPONDENT; college, some experience $350-$400
TRAFFIC CLERK; know rates and routing, advancement $300-$350

WOMEN—These Free—See Betty Van

SECRETARY; to president; new office in county — — — $300
FIGURE CLERK; beginner or experienced; light typing — — — $275
CLERK-TYPIST; customer contact; nice personality; 5 days — — — $275
DICTAPHONE-SECRETARY; to executive; no shorthand — — — $300
COMPTOMETER OPERATOR; 6 months' experience — — — $280
PERSONNEL CLERK; excellent opportunity; shorthand; 21-35 — — — $285
GRADUATES HIGH SCHOOL, COLLEGE—REGISTER NOW

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN 84

BOOKKEEPER; experienced; full charge, desire for advancement, $5 to $6 day week; apply to Mr. Rodl, CARSON-UNION-MAY-STERN 12th and Olive

CARETAKER, white, middle-aged couple for country home located Stieville, Mo.; references required; salary $80. Box Y-32, Post-Dis.

CANVASSERS; salary or commission. Call 9 to 5, ST 1-7922. 5417 Southwest.

CHEF wanted, must be capable of handling kitchen by self. Salary is open. References. Must be sober, also diligent. Write Box P-288 P.-D., or phone FR 6-6132.

COUNTER and grill; white; part-time; short hours. FR 6-8405.

COUPLE, to take care of furnished apartments for nice 2-room apartment. Box Y-210, Post-Dispatch.

COUPLE; cook; experienced; private institution for men; references; live on place. FR 1-1260.

DENTAL laboratory technician; private dentist; southwest St. Louis. State age, sex, experience, marital status, salary expected, etc. Box Y-402 Post-Dispatch.

MUSIC teacher; instrumental and vocal; salary $3800 to $4200. Phone 154 Perry, Mo.

NAMETAKER; for making new city directory; good handwriting and spelling essential. Apply R. L. Polk & Co., 1136 Washington.

RETAIL GROCERY clerk in Clayton; experienced. Maryman Import Corp., PA 7-8221.

TEACHER, grades, white. ME 2-2780, VO 3-1842.

TELEPHONE solicitors, experienced only; 3801 E. Kingshighway.

Employment Agencies—Male 85

LOEHR
The Oldest
IN ST. LOUIS

Correspondent — — — — $425
Sales; Industrial — — — — $900
Bill Clerk — — — — $300
Sales; Contractors — — — — $350
Order Clerk — — — — $270
Draftsman — — — — to $450
Sales; Train; Local — — — $300
Bookkeeper — — — — $400
Junior C. E. — — — — $425
Sales; Food; Train — — — $375
Purchasing — — — — $325

LOEHR
906 Olive Rm. 203 CE 1-3854
509 Olive Rm. 500 GA 1-1688

"JOBS WITH A FUTURE"

ALERT young men; some college trained; for SALES ADMINISTRATIVE or SALES; start to $5000.

PROGRESSIVE PERSONNEL
308 N. 6th, Rm. 706 CH 1-0820

ST. LOUIS' 1ST AND YOUNGEST SPECIALISTS FOR YOUNG MEN
ALL MEN 20-28 CENTER
CAL-LAW (Licensed Agency)
705 Olive Room 604 GA 1-9188

VETERAN 20-30 $310
On job training. High school. Selective, 705 Chestnut, MA 1-9095

Accounting Clerk, $325
Some college; experienced.
DONLEE 812 OLIVE CE 1-3037

STOCK BOY, $260

High school graduate; age 18 up; living with parents in St. Louis. "MILLS" 818 Olive Rm.228

TRAFFIC, $350

Work for traffic manager, Local manufacturing plant; light experience.
"MILLS" 818 Olive Rm.228

TRAFFIC CLERK, $350
To 30; know rates, routing.
DONLEE 812 OLIVE CE 1-3037

Empl. Agencies—Male-Female 86

1000's FREE JOBS
MEN AND WOMEN
NATION-WIDE COVERAGE
MAPCO 705 Olive GA 1-6315

Employment Agencies—Female 87

MISS MIKE'S

THE SERVICE THAT IS TRULY DIFFERENT! WE DO NOT HAVE A NEVER-ENDING CONTRACT OBLIGATING YOU IN ANY WAY.

ABSOLUTELY COMPLETELY

FREE
TO YOU

THESE POSITIONS SAMPLES

FIGURE CLERK; take below dinner with bookkeeping — — — $200
CLERK; simple figures; assume responsibility — — — $235
CLERK; figures; neat handwriting; knowledge bookkeeping — — — $240-$280
BURROUGHES; Sensamatic — — — $250
CLERK-TYPIST; Maplewood — — — $260
consider beginner — — — $215-$240
BURROUGHS biller; experienced — — — $240 up
DICTAPHONE secretary — — — $300
SECRETARY; 32-36; for advertising executive — — — $300
STENOGRAPHER; 23-27; downtown office 5 days; 8:30-4:30 — — — $270
STENOGRAPHER; 25-28; responsible position — — — $285
HUNDREDS OF OTHER FREE POSITIONS ALL LOCATIONS TO CHOOSE FROM

MISS MIKE'S
HOURS 8:30-5:30
SUITE 1823 411 OLIVE
RAILWAY EXCHANGE BLDG.
FOR YOUNG MEN ONLY
ST. LOUIS' 1ST AND LARGEST All Girl Job Center
WOMEN EXCLUSIVELY
SARA HUTTON
705 Olive Room 325 CH 1-1384

CAREER JOBS

F-R-E-E

THESE SAMPLES

CORRESPONDENT; sales, inquiries, typ — — — $250
FIGURE CLERK; light typ — $215
BOOKKEEPER; F.C.; typ — $325
COMPTOMETER; 4 operations — — — $260
STENOGRAPHER; temporary, 2-3 months — — — $260
STENOGRAPHER; young; light dictation — — — $250

NOT AFFILIATED WITH ANY ST. LOUIS AGENCIES
705 Olive 5th Fl. CH 1-8581

BOOKKEEPER

Full charge, experienced to small business. NO AGENCY FEE. $375.
KAY WILLIAMS
14TH FLOOR 818 OLIVE ST.

BOOKKEEPER, $300

Age open; experienced.
DONLEE 812 OLIVE CE 1-3037

CASHIER, $250, FREE

Bank teller or similar experience preferred; type 35 words per minute; age 18 to 40; 5 days; good increases. See Mrs. Graham, MA 1-4446
123 N. 7th Suite 203 QUALITY

CLERK, FREE, $250

Know bookkeeping, calculator; lovely modern office.
FRAN FULLER CE 1-7080
812 Olive ("Best") Suite 1004

Doctors Assist., $300 Free

Type 45 words per minute; Medical experience necessary; 5 days, no evening hours.
See Miss Noll, MA 1-4446
123 N. 7th Suite 305 QUALITY

SECRETARY, $275-$300

Experienced; good typing; light dictation; St. Louis resident.
"MILLS" 818 Olive Rm.228

SEC'Y, FREE, TO $350

Experienced; industrial relations.
FRANK FULLER CE 1-7080
812 Olive ("Best") Suite 1004

Stenographer, Free, $250

Age 18 to 25; typing 50 words per minute.
DONLEE 812 OLIVE CE 1-3037

TYPIST, $250, FREE

Public contact; varied duties in small office; 5 days. See Miss Lee, MA 1-4446
123 N. 7th Suite 308 QUALITY

WOMEN EXCLUSIVELY
Office Mgr.—FREE—$300
Burroughs—Free—$300
Dictaphone—Secretary
PERSONNEL PERSONNEL
706 Chestnut Room 311 MA 1-9823

HELP WANTED—WOMEN 88

ABOVE AVERAGE

Lady 28 to 40; steady, reliable, good at figures, to train as printing estimator; printing experience helpful but not essential. Give details of background and references. Box P-14, Post-Dispatch.

$96 FOR 36 HRS.

Woman, age 24 to 32, to become teachers in the world-famous ARTHUR MURRAY STUDIO; we particularly want woman who can advance rapidly to supervising and interviewing. Apply in person only. Mon., Tues. or Wed. at 327 N. Grand. ASK FOR MISS REINA.

ACCOUNTING CLERKS

Must have knowledge of bookkeeping or actual work experience in accounting; office hours 8 to 4:30; liberal fringe benefits and excellent working conditions. Apply Employment Office.

Universal Match Corp.
400 PAUL AV., FERGUSON, MO.

ACCOUNTS-RECEIVABLE BOOKKEEPER
EXPERIENCED

40-hour week, good working conditions, discount privileges.

LEPPERT-ROOS FUR CO.
7720 Forsyth

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Good typist, steady work; air-conditioned office. Charles Storey and Co., 1223 Washington, GA 1-2358

Adding Machine Operators

Skilled on 10-key machines; part-time, good pay, downtown. Box Y-349, Post-Dispatch.

APARTMENT MANAGER

Single, unincumbered, personable, responsible; reserved.
MARY K. WOLFF MANAGEMENT
5457 Delmar FO 7-0892

Auto Agency Wants

experienced car biller
some PBX keyboard
COUNTY LOCATION
Our employes know of this ad
Box L-226 Post-Dispatch

ADVERTISING LAYOUT

Retail newspaper layout experience desired; permanent, 40-hour week, liberal company benefits; write giving full qualifications and salary desired.

BOX Y-230 P.-D.

ADVERTISING SECRETARY

Here is a fine opportunity for a young woman interested in advertising.

Ability to type detailed statistical matter accurately will be as important as good shorthand skills.

Heavy experience is not necessary; we're more interested in your potential; if interested, please telephone Miss Hickman, CE 1-3200, to arrange an interview appointment.

GARDNER
ADVERTISING CO.
918 Olive

APARTMENT manager; experienced; must know how to handle employes and satisfy tenants; state experience, age, salary requirements and when available. Box P-106, Post-Dispatch.

ARTIST BEGINNER

Young lady artistically inclined, willing to learn paste-up layout, illustration, etc. Apply by phone or in person to

ARTOTYPE
(Central Hardware Bldg.)
4300 N. Lindbergh
EV 1-2070, Ext. 239

AUTOMOBILE BILLER

Experience preferred; new and used cars; invoicing, handling titles, chattles, good at figures and typing. Pleasant working hours; apply in person only. Miss Schmale.

BARTON PONTIAC
4141 Lindell

BABY SITTER, white; vicinity Cates-Hamilton; YE 7-3367.

BAKERY

Experienced cookie and cracker bakers; permanent, union scale plus outstanding company benefits.

THE KROGER CO.
1008 S. Spring

BANK TELLER
Experienced; 5-day week.
Delmar Bank of U. City
6905 Delmar PA 1-6800

Bank I.B.M. Proof Operator

Experienced, 5-day week, good working conditions, air-conditioned office. Northwestern Bank, 1500 Locust.

BAR MAID; white; neat; more for personality than experience. Apply in person only, 901 Pine.

BARMAID; neat, good pay. Apply in person, 5262 Delmar.

BARMAID, neat, good personality, 3901 N. Twentieth.

BARMAID, all-around; reliable. 7801 S. Broadway.

BEAUTY OPERATORS

Experienced; full time; salary and commission; Wellston location. EV 3-9674

BEAUTICIAN

Full time; must have experience; salary and commission; excellent working conditions. UN 1-5353.

BEAUTY OPERATORS

Guaranteed salary and commission. 24 West Big Bend. WO 1-9649.

BEAUTY OPERATOR; experienced; 5-day week; salary and commission; store hours. Dorsey Beauty Shop (in Kresge's store); 518 Washington.

Beauty OPERATOR; part-time. CO 1-2488 or CO 1-2493.

BEAUTY OPERATOR; days or evenings; steady. 3807 S. Kingshighway, 9418 Gravois.

BEAUTY operator; 5-day week; air-conditioned. Sutton Beauty Salon, ST 1-5900.

BEAUTY operator, steady or part time; good straight salary. 7213 S. Broadway.

BEAUTY operator; new, Modern shop in Ferguson; full time. UN 1-3852.

BEAUTY OPERATOR; 5 - day week; Lockwood Beauty Shop; air conditioned. WO 1-7588.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, Blooming, good pay. Call OA 1-0782.

BEAUTY OPERATOR; experienced; days. FO 7-9729.

BEAUTY OPERATOR; experienced; full time; no eve. PA 1-9747.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR

To operate NCR Class 32 Accounts payable experience preferable. Must have at least 2 years experience operating bookkeeping machine. Apply employment office.

INTERNATIONAL SHOE CO.
717 North Fifteenth
(East of Washington av.)

BILLER

Automotive experience; 5-day week; insurance benefits; South Side. Box L-341, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER

Full charge, experienced, $44 days, air-conditioned small office. Write full particulars of salary, other benefits, etc. Box Y-317, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER, 25-35, experienced real estate office, through trial balance, type, neat; 5 days. Call Mr. Lynch, LYNCH, INC., 8216 Clayton. PA 1-9478.

BOOKKEEPER

Experienced accounts receivable, 5-day week; permanent; 5-day week; pleasant working conditions; state preference. Box L-261, P.-D.

BOOKKEEPING machine operator; permanent and part-time; rates from $1.25 to $1.60 per hour. Russell Kelly Office Service, 1004 Chemical Bldg., 721 Olive.

BOOKKEEPER

Burroughs machine; basic experience preferred; west end location. WO 1-7588.

BOOKKEEPER, 18-25, for collection department; small office; permanent; salary $240. Call Mr. Kelly, PA 1-1144.

BOOKKEEPER; experienced; full charge; small office; permanent; salary $250. Call Mr. Kelly, PA 1-1144.

BOOKKEEPER-typist; experienced; 5-day week; Lockwood Beauty Shop; air conditioned. WO 1-7588.

BOOKKEEPER-typist

HELP WANTED—WOMEN 88

Operators

Experienced on sewing machine.

Premium Cap Co.

2705 Olive

OPERATORS

Need experienced sew-pinkays, plenty of well-paid work; steady. Wildman Mfg. Co., 920 Washington

OPERATORS

Experienced on dress or blouse sections; plenty of work; good rates.

DORNA DAY DRESSES

617 N. 8TH ST., 8TH FLOOR

OPERATORS

Experienced on all parts of section work on blouses and skirts. Apply 1113 Washington, third floor.

Pattern Maker & Grader

To work for large manufacturer of lingerie, experienced with lingerie or dresses. Apply

WEIL-Keller Mfg. Co.

817 N. 11th CE 1-2678

PAYROLL CLERK

Experienced comptometer operator preferred. Paid holidays and vacations. Small office. Seymour Wallas & Co., 1200 N. Ninth.

PAYROLL CLERK

Air-conditioned office, midtown location, pleasant telephone voice. Box P-71, Post-Dispatch.

PBX OPERATOR-RECEPTIONIST, white, middleaged, small hospital, maintenance optional. FO 7-2825.

PIE BAKER: white; experienced. Schober's Restaurant, south Lindbergh blvd.

PRACTICAL nurse, licensed, 11 to 7; nursing home in county; must have car. HE 2-8261.

PRACTICAL NURSE: must be qualified and present license. Nursing Home, FL 1-8718.

PRESSER, wool; experienced. Apply 4510 Easton.

PBX OPERATOR

Diversified duties, including typing; automotive experience preferred; top salary.

ED RIPPY

5626 DELMAR

PBX OPERATOR

18-30; no typing; 5-day week. 7 to 3:30 P.M. The 700 Security bldg., 4th and Locust.

RECEPTIONIST

Capable young lady over 21; must be able to meet public, handle very busy telephones; hours 8:30-5:30; excellent salary.

Ida Jeanne Hair Stylist, 1016 Brentwood Blvd.

RECEPTIONIS, 25-35

Railway key switchboard; no typing. Must be capable of meeting public; 45-hour week. Salary open. Apply 3017 Delmar.

RECEPTIONIST - SURVEY

Part office; telephone work, 9-4:30. 5 days. Age 20-40. Apply in person 9-12. 8230 Forsyth, rm. 106

STIX, BAER & FULLER

WESTROADS

Has opportunity for Saleswoman in Lingerie Cosmetics Experience Preferred age 25-45

APPLY EMPLOYMENT DEPT. Brentwood Blvd. and Clayton Rd. Basement of WESTROADS STORE

STIX, BAER & FULLER

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

ST. LOUIS AREA

High type career sales job—guaranteed income plus commission. Qualifications include: Successful products or demonstrator sales, car, bondable. Nationally known company of integrity, a growing company, for the first time interested in sales women. Must be high school graduate or better. Write in confidence, giving background. Interview will be arranged. BOX L-12, POST-DISPATCH

SALESGIRL

To be trained for jewelry department in large Northland department store; no experience necessary but not necessarily in jewelry. GA 1-5704.

SALESWOMEN

CURTAINS & DRAPERIES NOTIONS

Experienced woman up to 45; salary plus bonus; aid conditioned; paid vacation; insurance and retirement plans. 40-hour week.

J. C. PENNEY CO.

50 Hampton Village Plaza

SALES and records for Alton photo studio, 40 hours, 3 evenings. NO 1-6349.

SECRETARY

To executive, experienced, able to handle details and accept responsibility; permanent, medium dictation, 5-day week, pleasant working conditions.

ALEX CARAFIOL, INC.

1307 WASHINGTON

4th Floor

SECRETARIES

PART TIME

Shorthand or dictaphone ability required; excellent starting salaries; choice of 2-5 days per week; working a day, week or months filling in for vacation replacements; experience essential; age 20-55.

CLIFF KELLEY INC.

317 N. Tenth CE 1-6781

SECRETARY

Two-girl office; experience necessary, some college preferred but not required; educational benefits. St. Louis University, JE 8-3300, Extension 307.

SECRETARY

to traffic manager, heavy dictation and typing, permanent position, company benefits. Apply Mr. Windish, Superior Forwarding co., 2400 S. 4th.

SECRETARIAL DUTIES

Typing, shorthand, filing, answering telephone. Age 21-30. Air-conditioned office, complete modern equipment. A.A.A. national organization. Employment Insights and fringe benefits. Give details. Box N-73, Post-Dispatch.

SECRETARY

Fur sales department; shorthand and dictaphone required; some experience desirable. 5-day week. Silver Centenary, Rite Co., 9301 Olive Blvd., Ry. 3-4700.

SECRETARY

Small company; downtown office building; pleasant surroundings, air-conditioning; good education; permanency; starting salary open. Box P-3, Post-Dispatch.

SECRETARY; temporary and part time; rates from $1.25 to $1.60 per hour. Chemical Office Service, 1004 Chemical Bldg., 721 Olive.

SECRETARY; experienced; for local office of nationally known publishing company; 5-day, 40-hour week; phone CH 1-0291 or call at 723 Lauderman Bldg., 217 N. 12th.

SECRETARY, CLAYTON; 1-girl air-conditioned office; experienced in real estate or insurance, or will train.

STANLEY REALTY PA 1-6100

SECRETARY, in real estate office; west St. Louis county; real estate experience not necessary. WE 1-2881.

SHOE WORKERS

French Blind Stitchers
Wrap Stitchers
Machine Flat Folders
Edge Inker (Machine)
Hand Tracers
Cementers (Machine)

EXPERIENCE REQUIRED

HAMILTON SHOE CO.

2107 LUCAS

EASTON SHOE & HOSE CO.

3018 WASHINGTON

SHOE FACTORY FORELADY

Must be capable of supervising all operations of sewing machines; permanent position. Mayer Shoe Mfg. Co., 1306 Washington.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN 88

SECRETARY

Small office; detail work; good at figures; must have car; southwest county. Box L-130, Post-Dispatch.

SHOEWORKERS

REPAIRERS IN PACKING ROOM; must be experienced on ladies' shoes; good pay and all group benefits.

Apply

CAMILLE DESIGNS

605 N. Nineteenth ST.

SILK FINISHER; experienced; steady. 1824 N. Grand.

STENOS, TYPISTS

CLERK-TYPISTS

TEMPORARY AND FULL TIME. Excellent payroll incentive; interesting and diversified public contact work; up to $1.60 per hour; age 18-50; experienced.

RESERVE OFFICE FORCE

705 Olive, Room 222 GA 1-2436
3615 S. Grand, Rm. 304 MO 3-5552
3637 Kienlen — — — JE 8-6400
8219A N. Broadway— — EV 5-6322
7515 Forsyth, Rm. 204 PA 7-2075
7170A Manchester — — GA 1-1600
119 N. Eleventh — — CH 1-1931
6112A Easton, Rm. 215 EV 5-2565
East St. Louis, Ill., 338 Missouri.

PRIOR APPLICANTS WELCOME

STENOGRAPHER

19-30; efficient at shorthand and typing, to work with professional people in our lovely new office. Good salary, advancement, numerous benefits including beautiful cafeteria.

Apply personnel office.

Bank Bldg. & Equip. Corp.

1130 Hampton

STENOGRAPHERS

TYPISTS

Desirable openings for stenographers and typists for 18 or over. These positions offer top pay, excellent working conditions, salary versus for merit increases, and liberal employee benefits. Some experience helpful but not required.

AVIONICS DEPT.

UNIVERSAL MATCH CO.

4407 Cook Ave. JA 2-1820

STENOGRAPHERS

Experienced or beginners; 4 years' high school; permanent; downtown office. Apply employment office.

INTERNATIONAL SHOE CO.

717 North Fifteenth

(Just off Washington av.)

STENOGRAPHER

Age 17-25 for local sales office, opportunity for advancement to secretarial position, attractive company benefits, 5-day week, air-conditioned office, will consider beginner.

MINNESOTA MINING & MFG. CO.

3700 Forest Park JE 8-5287

STENOGRAPHERS

PART TIME

Shorthand or dictaphone ability required; excellent starting salary; your choice of 2-5 days per week; work days, weeks or months filling in for vacation replacements; experience essential; age 20-55.

CLIFF KELLEY INC.

217 N. Tenth CE 1-6781

STENO-CLERK

Age 20-35; credit department correspondence. Accurate with figures. Permanent, excellent working conditions.

PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS

Mr. Buckley

3650 Market OL 2-1212

STENO-TYPIST

Light dictation and use of simple dictation transcriber; experienced; permanent, 5-day week; 40-hour week; age 20-40; new air-conditioned office in Clayton; apply 3010 Locust, Site Oil Co.

STENOGRAPHER

To assist credit manager in all phases of credit work. Prefer experienced in title field. Mayflower Sales Co., 816 N. 11th. GA 1-2444.

STENOGRAPHER

18-35; beginner considered, shorthand and typing; air-conditioned office. Apply Royal Management Co., 34 N. Brentwood.

STENOGRAPHER

General office knowledge along with typing and shorthand required; apply in person, Barnes Hospital Personnel office.

STENOGRAPHER; sales office; national manufacturer; 36-hour week; salary opportunity, 600 Continental Bldg. JE 1-7474.

STENOGRAPHERS, temporary and part time; rates from $1.25 to $1.60 per hour. Chemical Office Service, 1004 Chemical Bldg., 721 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER; experienced; credit or collection helpful; 5-day, employee discounts; Belle Ann Shops, 1709 Washington.

TYPIST-CLERK

Experienced; over 21; permanent work in small office; Lyn, 9119 Olive Street rd., WY 3-1940.

VELVET FREEZE

Has several part time and full time openings; age 25-45; especially Widows; Crystal Affton and University City apply your nearest store or 3230 Gravois.

WAITRESSES

Apply in person, Medart's Quail Hall, between 2 and 5 p.m. Miss Mundy.

WAITRESS; real experience essential; good salary and tips. Call for appointment or see Mr. Joly in person, HA 7-3181, 9210 Lackland rd.

WAITRESSES, experienced; rooms and board if desired; fine Jefferson county supper club. Golden Rule Hotel, Festus, Mo. Yellowstone 3-3964.

WAITRESSES (2), part-time and full time. Apply in person, Lendell Motor Lounge, 2315 and Natural Bridge.

WAITRESSES, barmaids, to experience necessary; good salaries and tips. Club Saratoga, 8512 Olive.

WAITRESS, experienced, 6 days, or Sundays or Holidays. Juliet's Restaurant, 1256 Arsenal blvd.

WAITRESSES, experienced. Apply in person, The New Thunderbird Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge, 6432 Gravois.

WAITRESS; nights; apply in person any day after 4:30; closed Mon. Cusanelli's Restaurant, 705 Lemay.

WAITRESSES; counter and grill experience; also car hops. Irv's Drive In, Vandeventer and Shaw.

WAITRESS white, under 35, Sanders Restaurant, 7926 S. Broadway.

WAITRESS; white; short hours; Alans Kosher Restaurant, 7251 Olive st. rd., FA 1-9600.

WAITRESS, colored, to work nights in tavern; must be honest. 4174 Delmar.

WAITRESS; weekdays, Tastebery, 9th and Locust, 714 Washington.

WAITRESS, experienced, days; good pay. 3170 S. Grand.

WAITRESS and barmaid; no experience necessary. 112 N. 9th st.

WAITRESS; allround, white, 21-30. 3130 Park. PR 3-9623.

WAITRESS; white, experienced, no night work. 4117 N. Grand.

WAITRESSES, Apply Club Dallas, 5230 Virginia after 6:30 p.m.

WAITRESSES; S. S. KRESGE'S, Northland Shopping Center.

WAITRESS, white, 5-day week; also Sundays. 2303 Lindell.

WAITRESS AND BARMAID; good pay. FE 1-7537, 4055 Olive.

WAITRESS, white; experienced; age 20-40, 5 days week. 513 Pine.

WAITRESS, counter and grill work; southwest. LA 1-1384.

WAITRESS, white; nights; no experience necessary. 726 Chouteau.

WAITRESS, counter, grill experience; $40 week days, 4900 Ledede.

WAITRESS, white; cocktail lounge. 4007 West Florissant, EV 3-8711.

WAITRESS; 5½ days, no eves or sun. 1615 Washington.

WAITRESS and grill; experienced. Apply Tuesday a.m. 3900 DeTonty.

WAITRESS; colored; reliable woman, housework, cooking. WY 3-2130.

WEAVER, experienced, part-time or take work home. MI 5-1776.

WOMAN

White; linen room; steady employment; good working conditions; paid holidays and vacations; uniforms furnished; experience helpful but not necessary. See Mrs. Weis anytime, 7 a.m.-7 p.m.

WILMES LINEN SERVICE

4346 FINNEY

Guaranteed Weekly Salary

Young men, reasonably well-educated, who are willing to work, will be trained to qualified with average income. We will train you in the finest profession in the world today. You will be paid while you learn, and if at the end of the course you do not feel you are suited to this occupation, you may leave with no obligation. If accepted for this position a car will be furnished. See Mr. Robert Colabianchi at 720 E. Big Bend, Wednesday, July 3, 2 to 5 p.m.

HOUSEWIVES, WOMEN

HOMEWORK

FILL OUR CUSTOMERS ORDERS

NO CANVASSING

$64.75 Per Week Full Time

And Free Clothes for the Family.

WE DELIVER; NO DEPOSITS

GA 1-2393

21 COLORED WOMEN

MOTHERS - EMPLOYED WOMEN

WORK AT HOME

Over age 45? Earn extra money filling our customer orders.

CH 1-0245

$85 WEEKLY

FULL OR PART-TIME

Very pleasant sales work; day work on leave; car necessary. PA 5-9533.

BIG PRIZE CONTEST

Now starting for all Avon representatives. Here's your fun as you start your own career with Avon Cosmetics. Excellent commission. JE 1-7137.

BIEDERMANS

Mr. Schwartz, 8th and Franklin

TEACHER, for vocational home economics; salary $3600 to $4000 and car allowance. Phone 154, Perry, Mo.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR

Age 35 to 50; Bell telephone experience; large switchboard. Apply Living reference. Box Z-6, P.-D.

TRANSCRIBER

For dictaphone; prefer experienced transcriber but will train right typist; 5-day, 40-hour week; liberal company paid benefits. Central Hardware Co., 4300 Union

TYPISTS

TEMPORARY AND FULL TIME. Excellent payroll incentive; interesting and diversified public contact work. See our ad under Stenos or office nearest you; experienced; age 18-50.

RESERVE OFFICE FORCE

Room 222 705 Olive

TYPISTS—PART TIME

Work now through September; your choice of 2-5 days per week; work 9:30 to 4:30; 35 hours per week; work days, weeks or months filling in for vacation replacements; experience essential; age 20-55.

CLIFF KELLEY INC.

217 N. Tenth CE 1-6781

TYPIST and general office work; girl who has ability to learn; pleasant air-conditioned office; 5-day week; hours 9-5; salary to start $180. Dracot Kity & Ins. Co., MA 1-0782.

TYPIST-BILLER

Some knowledge of bookkeeping helpful; auto experience desirable but not necessary; air-conditioned office; midtown location; all replies confidential. Box P-70, P.-D.

TYPIST-BILLER; general office work, light dictation; 37½-hour week; no Saturdays. GE 6-0373.

TYPIST; prefer someone familiar with manuscript writing. JE 1-9925

TYPIST

3 evenings weekly, 5:30-9:30 p.m. Biedermans, 7400 Natural Bridge.

TYPIST; temporary and part time; rates from $1.25 to $1.60 per hour. Russell Kelly Office Service, 1004 Chemical Bldg., 721 Olive.

TYPIST; some figuring, air-conditioned office. CE 1-7436.

TYPIST; experienced; credit or collection helpful; 5-day, employee discounts; Belle Ann Shops, 1709 Washington.

TYPIST-CLERK

Experienced; over 21; permanent work in small office; Lyn, 9119 Olive Street rd., WY 3-1940.

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Has several part time and full time openings; age 25-45; especially Widows; Crystal Affton and University City apply your nearest store or 3230 Gravois.

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WAITRESSES, experienced; rooms and board if desired; fine Jefferson county supper club. Golden Rule Hotel, Festus, Mo. Yellowstone 3-3964.

WAITRESSES (2), part-time and full time. Apply in person, Lendell Motor Lounge, 2315 and Natural Bridge.

WAITRESSES, barmaids, to experience necessary; good salaries and tips. Club Saratoga, 8512 Olive.

WAITRESS, experienced, 6 days, or Sundays or Holidays. Juliet's Restaurant, 1256 Arsenal blvd.

WAITRESS, experienced. Apply in person, The New Thunderbird Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge, 6432 Gravois.

WAITRESS; nights; apply in person any day after 4:30; closed Mon. Cusanelli's Restaurant, 705 Lemay.

WAITRESSES; counter and grill experience; also car hops. Irv's Drive In, Vandeventer and Shaw.

WAITRESS white, under 35, Sanders Restaurant, 7926 S. Broadway.

WAITRESS; white; short hours; Alans Kosher Restaurant, 7251 Olive st. rd., FA 1-9600.

WAITRESS, colored, to work nights in tavern; must be honest. 4174 Delmar.

WAITRESS; weekdays, Tastebery, 9th and Locust, 714 Washington.

WAITRESS, experienced, days; good pay. 3170 S. Grand.

WAITRESS and barmaid; no experience necessary. 112 N. 9th st.

WAITRESS; allround, white, 21-30. 3130 Park. PR 3-9623.

WAITRESS; white, experienced, no night work. 4117 N. Grand.

WAITRESSES, Apply Club Dallas, 5230 Virginia after 6:30 p.m.

WAITRESSES; S. S. KRESGE'S, Northland Shopping Center.

WAITRESS, white, 5-day week; also Sundays. 2303 Lindell.

WAITRESS AND BARMAID; good pay. FE 1-7537, 4055 Olive.

WAITRESS, white; experienced; age 20-40, 5 days week. 513 Pine.

WAITRESS, counter and grill work; southwest. LA 1-1384.

WAITRESS, white; nights; no experience necessary. 726 Chouteau.

WAITRESS, counter, grill experience; $40 week days, 4900 Ledede.

WAITRESS, white; cocktail lounge. 4007 West Florissant, EV 3-8711.

WAITRESS; 5½ days, no eves or sun. 1615 Washington.

WAITRESS and grill; experienced. Apply Tuesday a.m. 3900 DeTonty.

WAITRESS; colored; reliable woman, housework, cooking. WY 3-2130.

WEAVER, experienced, part-time or take work home. MI 5-1776.

WOMAN

White; linen room; steady employment; good working conditions; paid holidays and vacations; uniforms furnished; experience helpful but not necessary. See Mrs. Weis anytime, 7 a.m.-7 p.m.

WILMES LINEN SERVICE

4346 FINNEY

Guaranteed Weekly Salary

Young men, reasonably well-educated, who are willing to work, will be trained to qualified with average income. We will train you in the finest profession in the world today. You will be paid while you learn, and if at the end of the course you do not feel you are suited to this occupation, you may leave with no obligation. If accepted for this position a car will be furnished. See Mr. Robert Colabianchi at 720 E. Big Bend, Wednesday, July 3, 2 to 5 p.m.

HOUSEWIVES, WOMEN

HOMEWORK

FILL OUR CUSTOMERS ORDERS

NO CANVASSING

$64.75 Per Week Full Time

And Free Clothes for the Family.

WE DELIVER; NO DEPOSITS

GA 1-2393

21 COLORED WOMEN

MOTHERS - EMPLOYED WOMEN

WORK AT HOME

Over age 45? Earn extra money filling our customer orders.

CH 1-0245

$85 WEEKLY

FULL OR PART-TIME

Very pleasant sales work; day work on leave; car necessary. PA 5-9533.

BIG PRIZE CONTEST

Now starting for all Avon representatives. Here's your fun as you start your own career with Avon Cosmetics. Excellent commission. JE 1-7137.

REAL ESTATE SALES

WE ARE STARTING A NEW INCENTIVE PLAN—the only one of its kind in this area. If you are experienced and have averaged at least $60 annually, you can now make $10,000 plus under our new plan. Ceiling is unlimited. Present staff eligible. It will certainly pay you to investigate. All calls considered strictly confidential. L. Anderson.

REAL ESTATE LOAN & INV. EV 1-3050 REALTORS

REAL ESTATE, experienced; full time; high commission. FL 1-6293.

SALESLADIES

Opening for 2 experienced sales ladies in our new customer department; $210 a day while in training. Permanent full time work, with potential earnings of $70 to $100 per week. Pleasant, dignified work selling to housewives. For particulars, call at Jewel Tea Co., Inc., Dept. F.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS; to work in home evenings 6 to 9. Apply 9500 Lackland rd. in Overland or 1000 E. Grand in St. Louis.

TYPIST; secretarial trainee needed for Christmas season; no collections or deliveries. Car necessary. JA 1-2311.

WOMEN attractive, nice personality, dignified sales work, no canvassing, no party plan, flexible hours, car essential. Call WA 1-0100 p.m.-7 p.m. for personal interview.

REAL ESTATE saleswoman; some experience preferred. Bayuenta Co., YO 5-0002 or PA 1-0416.

JOIN a Fun Money Club for your extra cash. Write P.O. Box 2241, St. Louis 9, Mo., for details.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 94

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

To Become Owner Manager

Of one of our Bakery Shop chain stores now being established in the St. Louis area.

WE BUILD YOUR BUSINESS WITH OUR PLANT AND BAKING SYSTEM

Dealership includes protected territory, store location, training and initial advertising. No experience necessary as company will completely set up your shop for you. Applicants must have good character references and be financially responsible. $5000 cash investment required. Nets $250 weekly. Interested parties may obtain phone number and address by writing to Box P-228, Post-Dispatch, for confidential interview to be arranged.

Apartment—9 Families

And 1 double store; wonderful opportunity; gross income $16,440; well rented.

ARNELL & CITTON REALTY

PA 7-4919. Eve. PA 1-9235

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 94

EARN $4 AN HOUR

PART TIME, PLEASANT AD WORK REQUIRING CAR

Established accounts plus inventory for extension; unlimited possibilities for one who wants a "different" business. Small investment. YO 5-7087.

INVESTORS

Persons who want a large return for their money. New company in construction and building. Only interested persons respond. Box Y-374, Post-Dispatch.

A-B's Chile & Tamale Co.

Established 25 years; excellent opportunity; sales office; owner retired. PL 2-2543. FR 2-0915. 4846 Potomac st.

MONTESELLO Road Antiques; long established shop. Cause, ill health. House completely furnished, modern utilities; many lovely antiques; also rented tenant house; 4 acres found near Imperial, Mo., 15 miles south St. Louis city limits. Box L-348, Post-Dispatch.

BEAUTY SHOP, south; business and established clientele. After 6. JE 1-2307.

BEAUTY Salon; air-conditioned; near Westroads. FO 7-5305.

HIGHWAY CAFE, air-conditioned; fully equipped; priced for quick sale. Airline Coffee Shop, 9th and Airline dr., East Alton, Ill.

CAFE; seats 80; completely equipped; a class A location; lease on building; good business. Town in southeast Missouri; ideal for couple; terms. Box Z-87, P.-D.

CAFE; family should earn $1000 monthly; small down payment, easy terms. Mardis, VO 3-1950.

CAFE; $550-$600 weekly; 6 days. $3500; terms. Mardis, VO 3-1950.

CANDY ROUTE and potato chips. CO 1-4310 after 4 p.m.

ATTENTION LAUNDERERS

DRY CLEANERS

Unusual expansion opportunity, laundromat-quick service laundry, established 7 years, on main artery; northwest suburbs; excellent for feeder plant or sub station; will bring immediate profits from small investment; owner will sacrifice for quick sale. Box Y-31, Post-Dispatch.

CHILDREN'S specialty shop; corner location in residential area; carrying better line; inventory not near $30,000; present inventory $12,000; beautiful fixtures including air conditioner; $16,000. Owner retiring, will sell for cash at approximately $14,000, depending on current inventory. Box P-56, Post-Dispatch.

CLEANING PLANT; storage and drive-in branch; county; 1956 netted $16,352; requires $12,500 down. Call owner, JE 1-2543.

COMMERCIAL VO 3-6242

CLEANING BRANCH, south; nets $10,000+; good business area; $5000 complete.

COMMERCIAL VO 3-6242

CLEANING plant drive-in, 100% retail, one branch, one route, $75,000 for 1956; owner retiring. Box L-5, Post-Dispatch.

CLEANING located in nice northwest business district; for particulars call UN 8-3070 anytime Sun. or after 7 p.m. weekdays.

CONFECTIONERY, must sell; other interests. 5164 Washington.

CONFECTIONERY, established corner; price reduced. EV 3-8400.

CONFECTIONERY; $500 week; 5 rooms, $3,500. Shogren, FL 2-2904.

CONFECTIONERY, south; large stock, air conditioned, gas heat, large room; cheap rent. Box Y-327, Post-Dispatch.

DELICATESSEN, Kosher, Clayton's finest; good business. Box L-68, Post-Dispatch.

DELICATESSEN, Kosher, Clayton's finest; good business. Box L-68, Post-Dispatch.

DRIVE-IN DAIRY QUEEN, COUNTY; $40,000 year; terms, BBA, FO 7-6688.

DRIVE-IN soft cream Hiway 30, terms. JA 2-8927.

DRIVE-IN sandwich shop; fully equipped; lease, $-$15.

DRIVE-IN, soft cream; new equipment; North Side. EV 3-6572.

DRY GOODS STORE AND GIFT SHOP, growing business; will sacrifice for quick sale. Whitehall 8-2205 after 6 p.m. or call at Nina's Dry Goods Shop, Highway 61 and 8M, Otto, Ill.

DRUG STORE; good opportunity for right party at reasonable terms. Box P-4139, Post-Dispatch.

FILLING station for sale. FL 1-9950

FLORIST; doing good business. Take over for inventory. Box Y-231, Post-Dispatch.

FLORIST; reasonable for quick sale; leaving town immediately. FL 3-8838.

FOOD SHOP, 2565 N. Market; $5000 down, terms; owner going.

FOOD SHOP; 4004 N. Euclid; low down payment, balance easy terms.

FOR $15,000 will assign half interest in new million-dollar business that will start in May. Hurry your reply to Box Z-88, P.-D.

FOUNDRY brass and aluminum for sale or will consider good moulder, partner. CH 1-4355.

FURNITURE and upholstering; established 23 years; sell for stock and fixtures. WO 1-1800.

GRILL, Dellwood; air conditioned; $2500 down, BSA, FO 7-6688.

GRILL-Sandwiches; choice southwest location; retiring. FL 1-1384.

GROCERY Dept., with package liquor, I will keep meat department, colored and white trade, money maker for husband and wife; will rent or sell fixtures; good lease; parking lot. WO 1-9400.

GROCERY-MEAT MARKET; clean, self-service; doing profitable business; located in thriving town near St. Louis; good fixtures; forced to sell account of wife's illness; worth investigation. Box J-314, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY - meat market, sales $3000 week. All airconditioned. Sacrifice price. Box Z-1, P.-D.

GROCERY; clear $100 per week; clean stock; rushing business; 2 rooms in rear; cheap rent. 1544 Hodiamont.

GROCERY and meat market; clean stock, good fixtures. Terms can be arranged. 4207 Chippewa.

GROCERY-MEAT MARKET, growing; will sacrifice; south; will finance. JV 7-3229, MO 4-6830.

GROCERY - MEATS, sell - service. FR 2-9071 between 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

HARDWARE, wholesale; 70% discounts, big potential, clean stock, terms. Mardis, VO 3-1950.

HARDWARE, sporting goods, live bait, stock, buildings, ground; highway 66; $39,000, or sell stock and lease. MI 7-0747.

HARDWARE, South; going business; $25,500 full price; illness. VO 3-1535.

HARDWARE STORE, 5444 St. Louis; going business; retiring; inventory plus fixtures. CO 1-0676.

HOTEL, 50 rooms; west end; on bus line.

J. HARRISON FO 7-6607

HOTEL, 21 rooms, A1 condition. Call owner, CH 1-2324 after 5.

HOTEL, 50 rooms, Shogren, FL 2-2904.

HOTEL, 21 rooms, A1 condition. Call owner, CH 1-2324 after 5.

ICE CREAM business and restaurant; wonderful opportunity; $10,000; day and night food. VO 3-2177, after 6.

RESTAURANT, tavern; home, cabin, picnic grounds; 14 acres, 30 miles south; $17,500. MI 7-0747.

RESTAURANT; must sell at once; sacrifice; quick deal. FR 1-6025.

RESTAURANT, doing good business; open 24 hours; good night; will train; will sell 1834-B, Lucas.

RESTAURANT, air conditioned; new equipment; near Grand; all cash or $10,000 down. FR 1-6483.

RESTAURANT, 24 hours; doing good business; 2 locations; 2402 N. Grand. FR 1-6483.

RESTAURANT in office building; good income. MI 7-3949.

ROOMING house, 24 rooms; 2 baths; good income. Call owner, 3940 Lindell.

SANDWICH SHOP, air-conditioned; soup fresh; well equipped; $1275. 3439 S. Broadway, EV 3-1081.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 94

SELF-SERVICE grocery store; 5% package beer, ice, gas and oil; reasonable. Write Audrey Cope, Moselle, Mo.

SERVICE STATION FOR LEASE

Major brand, Hwy. location, plus new sub-division development in North St. Louis county. This is a fine business opportunity for an aggressive dealer; low inventory. We will train you. Call Mr. Clemens, JE 1-1200 After 6, WO 1-6889.

SERVICE STATION

NEW MODERN

2-bay, located St. Louis county; being offered for lease by leading oil company to qualified parties. Call GA 1-6516 or Justice 7-6781, Mr. Brown.

SERVICE STATION for lease; St. Louis's largest Mobil station at Clayton and Big Bend will be available soon; tremendous opportunity for right man. JE 1-1200, after 6, UN 7-5479, Mr. Zelp.

SERVICE STATION for lease; Texaco; Nameoki and Venice, Granite City; modern; good rental. Call FL 2-7600 between 8 and 5.

SERVICE STATION for lease, cut rate, in north St. Louis; reasonable rent. Only necessary to buy stock and equipment. Call Mr. Brown, ST 1-2211.

SERVICE STATION, Arnold, Mo., truck stop, doing good business. Take over for inventory. Box Y-231, Post-Dispatch.

SERVICE STATION for lease; Texaco, 8001 Airport rd. near airport, Berkeley. FL 2-7600 between 8 and 5.

SERVICE STATION, for lease; growing truck stop, private party; opportunity. 1146 N. 7th, Hasket.

SERVICE STATION, Major; west county, EV 5-1028 after 6 p.m.

SERVICE STATION for lease; Texaco; University City, Olive at Forsyth. FR 7-7600, between 8-5.

SERVICE station, good residential-commercial area; 4200 Washington; can finance. ST 1-2242.

SHOE REPAIR, 905 Vale av., near Richmond Heights Post office.

SNO CONE MACHINES and supplies. Always the best for less. KRAVIS VENDING SUPPLY CO., 3737 Jefferson. FR 3-5951.

SNO-CONE machines, new-used. Rio Syrup, 1804 S. Jefferson.

SOFT CREAM or MALT MACHINES

If you are interested in opening soft cream DRIVE-IN or adding a continuous custard or malt machine to any type of business, contact E. P. Mayer & Co., 2856 S. Jefferson, St. Louis 18, Mo. FR 2-5841. Distributors for Taylor, The oldest and largest manufacturer. Terms.

STORE, variety; stock, fixtures; living quarters, bath, toilet, kitchen; good location; low rent. 4309 Lee. EV 1-4347.

TAVERN north; air-conditioned; nets $10,000 year; same owner 19 years; subject to fair offer.

COMMERCIAL VO 3-6242

TAVERN; north, good corner, shopping center, Bond, on creek, air-conditioned, 5 rooms upstairs, illness forces sale, $7 3-8548 or CO 1-3097.

TAVERN; fashionable cocktail lounge; good business; will take reasonable down payment. 672 Dayliviers.

TAVERN; full liquor; 5 rooms, furnished; rented; sacrifice, death. PA 5-7089 before 4.

TAVERN, Mi-Way bar and restaurant, Miami at Broadway, 4 rooms upstairs, low lease. FR 6314.

TAVERN; think of it; all-electric, rooms above, rent both $125; sell price $5500. EV 2-5321.

TAVERN; full liquor license; downtown area; must sell ill health. CO 1-1786 between 9-2 p.m.

TAVERN, 18xx S. Jefferson, to close an estate. MO 4-7944.

TAVERN; $1100 weekly, low rent $9000, Mardis, VO 3-1950.

TAVERN, fully equipped; asking $3500 cash. 1847 N. Broadway.

TAVERN-Liquor store, furnished rooms; terms. Mardis, VO 3-1950.

TAVERN; 53xx Union; 3-2; moneymaker; $1250. Maas, JA 1-1057.

TAVERN; fully electric; rooms; must sell; make offer. FO 7-9735.

TAVERN or fixtures; white neighborhood; FR 6-8484, HA 8-0313.

TAVERN; full liquor, good spot for food, reasonable, 1922 E. Grand TV and radio shop; doing good, real opportunity. Top grocs 44 yrs. health. HA 8-8949.

USED CAR LOT, LARGE Golfo business. Mo 3-0705.

WELDING Business; plenty of work; $15,000 cash or consider partner. Box Y-144, Post-Dispatch.

WOODWORKING planing mill; completely equipped; brick building, 5000 sq. ft.; parking lot. Box L-362, Post-Dispatch.

SUDDENLY YOU ARE CASHING IN ON BOAT CRAZE

If you buy this boat harbor for small boats at DARDENNE, Slough. HURRY!! Docks for 90 boats, 3 concrete launching ramps; always busy.

Call WILL HAYDEN IND. MGR. RELIANCE HU 1-2554.

MOTEL, 12 units, ultra-modern; brick, 50 miles; no competition; with or without brick bungalow; selling because of illness; $52,000; easy terms. Floyd Davis, 34 N. Gore (10), WO 2-5152.

COMPLETE market; well established and equipped; air-conditioned; low overhead, reasonable investment. Box 563, St. Clair, Mo.

COMPLETE Sheet Metal shop; all tools; A1 condition. Express 7-3009 or Upton 3-7800.

BIG opportunity for car, nose, throat specialist. Call Adams 4-1732 8-12 a.m.

INVEST $2000 in a quick-service laundry. Earn $200 weekly. HA 8-8897, Mr. Schelter.

BUSINESS WANTED 95

CASH FOR STORES; infants, dry goods, clothing, shoes, hardware, variety. The Fair Store, CH 1-4670.

SELLING your business our specialty; many satisfied clients. ROBERTS, 2857 Union. EV 2-4411

WE PAY CASH for your store; dry goods, shoes, ready-to-wear. Alper, 1409 Franklin, GA 1-6328.

ALL CASH for BUSINESS OR MANUFACTURING PLANT.

CASH groceries and meats etc.; fixtures or stock. PA 5-4155.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 96

L. F. NURSE will board elderly lady, in private home, 40 miles south of St. Louis. Box L-130, Post-Dispatch.

COMPLETE care of invalid lady only, in nurse's home. HA 9-1613.

SOUTH

ELDERLY, nervous people, or couple; good food; TV. FR 1-9817.

LADY, pensioner; private home; good meals. FR 3-5441.

SOUTHWEST

LADY employed, nice home, with lady; near bus. JE 2-5453.

WEST

CATES, 5845; clean front; food; man; homelike; 5 busses.

WEST PINE, 4208; good meals; congenial home; gentlemen.

EMPLOYED woman; own room; exchange baby sitting. WY 1-6982.

MEN; cool front; meals optional; 2 bus lines. PA 7-6409.

SUBURBAN

NEAR McDonnell, $18 week; home-cooked meals. UN 4-8104.

ROOMS FOR RENT 97

LIVE DOWNTOWN

American Hotel Ass'n Approved

BELCHER HOTEL, 407 Lucas

Original Belcher Health Baths

Out of high-rent district; respectable, convenient; daily rates reduced; $2.50 single, $4 double; weekly single $13.50; double $16.50; efficiencies $1.50 extra; decorated, modern, fireproof; telephone, free TV; like home. Across from bus depot. CE 1-7015.

HOTEL FAIRGROUNDS

FREE PARKING LOT

New 1-room efficiency apartments with hotel service; pleasant friendly surroundings; permanent rates. 3644 Natural Bridge. FA 1-8500.

HOTEL PLAZA HOTEL, 4360 Lindell; 1 and 2-room efficiencies; also large outside sleeping rooms; $13 week up; hotel service; free parking; television; like home.

ROOMS FOR RENT 97

SOUTH

DELOR, 4404; sleeping, employed, sober gentleman; private.

FLAD, 3842; 2 rooms, nicely furnished; employed couple; near bus.

GRAND, 2213 S.; 2nd floor; sleeping room; $8; gentleman.

GRAND, 4023 S.; sleeping, front, reference, private home.

HARTFORD, 3721; sleeping room; lady. FR 3-5894.

HUMPHREY, 3912; attractive; comfortable room in home of employed professional woman; prefer employed man or woman. PR 3-7089.

JEFFERSON, 3009 S.; sleeping room; $6; gentleman.

JUNIATA, 3815; large, clean, sleeping; gentleman.

JUNIATA, 3634; near Grand; sleeping; employed lady. FR 1-1559

KENNETT, 1827; 1 room with utilities $10. FR 3-6090.

LAFAYETTE, 3908; sleeping room; nicely furnished; $5 week.

LOUGHBOROUGH, 601; 3 lovely rooms; efficiency; reasonable.

LOUISIANA, 2452; sleeping, employed man, private home.

LOUISIANA, 1913; nice housekeeping; 1 or 2 adults. FR 3-0066.

McNAIR, 2316A; 2 rooms, $31 month, inquire 1st floor 12.

RAY,

FLATS FOR RENT—UNFURN. 113

SOUTH

WISCONSIN, 3351; 2 rooms; $28 month; very clean. CH 1-9151.
DECORATED, $20; 2 rooms, 1815 S. Eleventh st. CH 1-7372.

SOUTHWEST

DRAVOIS, 6225A; newly decorated; 3 rooms, bath. TW 2-6251.
MAGNOLIA, 4974; 2 bedrooms, automatic heat; children considered; after 6 p.m.
DUPLEX; 5-room efficiency, 2 bedrooms; garage; $115. FL 2-6395
NEW 4-room efficiency, 1st floor, gas heat, disposal; $95. VI 3-2479

WEST

3 ROOMS AND BATH
1212 Hodiamont; furnace, hot water; $55. WY 1-5439, MA 1-7255
BOREEL, 4807, 3 AND BATH; AUTOMATIC HOT WATER; WILL DECORATE; $40.
SINDEL BL., 4358-36; for rent; single flat, 7 rooms, 1st floor, $125; second floor, 8 rooms, $125. LEON E. YATKEMAN R.E. CO. 6267 Delmar PA 7-2076 WY 1-2276
4358 OLIVE ST.
2 rooms and bath, gas heat. Can be used as a Beauty Shop; $75 month.
HEILBERG & HANFT R.E. CO. 914 N. Union EV 3-4900
PERSHING, 6044; 5 rooms, screened porch; gas heat.
SAN BONITA, 6407; Aug. 2; 6 and bath, sunporch, automatic heat; adults. Owner 6405, 4-8 p.m.

FLATS FOR RENT—FURN. 114

CLARA, 1217; 6 rooms, with income; buy furniture. EV 3-6998.
HOWARD, 2514; 3 rooms, furnished toilet; no bath; open.
MADISON, 2242;
3 rooms, toilet.
NORTH; 5-room home, lovely, modern; gas furnace. EV 1-2153.
SEVENTEENTH, 1637; 2 efficiences, private yard; 3 neatly furnished rooms. MA 1-0783.
SULLIVAN, 1314; 3 rooms, bath; private; adults. GA 1-0319.
THOLOZAN, 3909A; 3 rooms, modern; janitor service. Adults.
WATER, 7812; 4 rooms, nicely furnished. FL 3-2898.

HOUSES FOR RENT—UNFURN. 115

NORTH

PERRY, 2113; 9 nice large rooms; garage, etc. JE 3-8372.

NORTHWEST

THEKLA, 6009 (rear); cottage; 2½ rooms, ½ bath. EV 2-2673.

SOUTH

LOVELY 6-room residence with automatic heat; $128 month; references. FL 1-1337.
7 ROOM house for rent. CA 6-6004.

SOUTHWEST

You'll be only 25 minutes from downtown when you buy a home in
GLASGOW VILLAGE
SLEATHA, 3225; 4-room efficiency, very modern; $55.
SAN JACINTO, 1221; 2-bedroom duplex, $95. EV 3-3351.

WEST

SPRING, 505 N.; 7 lovely rooms, bath, furnace. CH 1-8658.

HOUSES FOR RENT—FURN. 116

BLACKSTONE, 1479; cottage; 3 rooms; utilities; children welcome.
ETHING, 4305; 4-room brick bungalow, furnished, to responsible tenant; month to month basis, $125 month; open Sat., Sun. and eves.
INCOME INVESTMENT CO. 8020 Forsyth VO 3-3300
2½ ROOMS, complete; window fan; $20 week. FL 2-7348.

SUBURBAN PROP.—UNFURN. 117

HOUSE, 24x50; 2 baths, off Highway 94 between St. Charles and Weldon Spring. Nathan's 3-4464.

NORTHWEST

6-ROOM brick ranch; gas heat; 7½ baths; attached garage; automatic washer, refrigerator, garage. 2838 Carson road.

AFFTON

LYNBROOK, 6429; 3 bedrooms, modern bungalow; in Mackenzie Gardens, near Hoegn St. Savio Parish.
P. J. Weber MU 1-5100 FL 1-6631

BADEN

3 ROOMS, private bath, gas, electric furnished. UN 8-2755.

CITY OF BERKELEY

HOUSE, 4 rooms and bath; fenced yard, $90. JA 1-8726.

BRENTWOOD

ROSALIE, 8634; modern 5-room residence, bath, fireplace, carpeting, screened porch, oil heat, very attractive and desirable location. Newly decorated. WO 2-9798.

CLAYTON

BUCKINGHAM, 7543; 3rd east, 3 rooms, modernized, $120. FA 8-2175.
CLAYTON RD., 6409; lovely 5 rooms; adults; $100. FA 8-9841.
CROMWELL, 7512; 4 rooms, third floor; open; $115. FA 7-5800.
OXFORD, 7517, 2nd northwest; 5 rooms; vacant July 15, $135.
BRUNE, 808 Chestnut. CH 1-8500
WESTWOOD DR., 813; spacious 7-room apartment, heat, garage, stove, refrigerator furnished; near bus and shopping. TV 2-1459, W weekdays, FA 5-9750.
MODERN 7-room, 2-bath house, gas heat; excellent location. Box 7-303, Post-Dispatch.
6-ROOM apartment; 1st floor; on Interdrive. Inquire 6418 North dr.

EAST SIDE

3, 4, 5 AND 6-ROOM houses, $40 to $60 month; pay approximately 9½ years and you own them; last 4 months required in advance; these houses have large yards and many other advantages; close to bus, schools and churches. FL 3-3390 or RB 1-0541, or apply 824 N. 23rd st. or 201 Arcade Bldg.

LADUE

3 ROOMS and bath, 2nd fl., garage; half mile north of Ladue and Lindbergh; couple, $60. WY 3-0264.

MANCHESTER

NEW 3-bedroom home, by Aug. 1; after 6. LA 7-3247.

PINE LAWN

BYLVAN, 3712; 4-room, 1-bedroom apartment; 24' living room; decorated; all utilities furnished; $85 month. EV 5-9174.

ST. JOHN

6 ROOMS, $110; 2-room apartment, $65; 1-year lease. HA 7-3500. WY 3-1117.

UNIVERSITY CITY

FOR LEASE
2 and 3 bedroom apartments; residential neighborhood. Blackberry school district, large rooms and plenty of closets, shopping and transportation near by.
RALPH S. DUKE & SON
Call PA 1-1310 9 to 4 p.m.

WEBSTER GROVES

KINGSBURY, 7064; 8 large rooms, plenty of bathrooms, air-conditioned, ultramodern, basement garage; ideal family home. GA 1-0737 days, FA 5-5537 nights.

VINITA PARK

JACKSON, 8205; 3-bedroom house; large lot; automatic heat; immediate possession; $175

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE 145 ST. JOHN

FOR THE CHILDREN
Plenty of room for entertaining friends, finished basement for parties, shady yard for barbecues, knotty pine sleeping porch, newly decorated brick home in nice neighborhood. Close to schools, church and bus. 2404 Hartland drive all of this for a price.
FISCHER & FRICHTEL, Inc.
MA 7-8640 FE 1-2746

3-BEDROOM BRICK—$13,000!
8927 Stansberry. Ideal private location and desirable floor plan with one large bedroom up, basement, corner lot. Call Mr. Hodapp, YO 1-3287.

BANK OF ST. LOUIS
R. E. SALES DEPT. GA 1-1850

REDUCED PRICE; OPEN
POSSESSION
Lovely 4-bedroom, 2½ baths, "Chatelier" custom home. See this "House of Distinction" today or call Sigmund, PA 5-0808.

711 BRITTANY LANE
D.R.B. RLTRS. ST 1-1314

REAL VALUE
2300 STANFORD; well built 3-bedroom home; corner lot; Huge panelled recreation room and kitchen; 1½ baths; finished playroom in basement with fireplace. $23,900.
DROZDA PA 5-7590

COLONIAL RANCH
884 BERICK DR. (Oakbrook Lane); 3 bedrooms, gas heat; large lot; will make good deal for quick sale.
R. W. Stuckenberg Co.
FL 1-8300 FL 2-5122

Owners Moving to L.A.
961-963 Briarwood; 2 beautiful ranch homes; 962 is fully air-conditioned; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and den; private area, near Blackberry schools. Call to see these values today.
Bohm Bltr. PA 5-9300

$2000 DOWN—$96 MONTHLY
7370 Carleton; 5 large rooms; gas heat; 68x156 lot; excellent neighborhood. Call today—it's instant.
BRANCH REALTY
PA 1-9707 7603 Forsyth

TODAY'S SPECIAL!
6-room brick ranch, off Delmar, Possession, must sell No. 253.
SIDNEY JACOBS 721-3800

APARTMENT, 7-family apartment building; 6½ rooms each; 6 garages. OVER 10% net.
GROVE-HAMMACK
Realtor 1019 N. Beaumont PA 1-7750

IRMA, 1048; brick 3-3 single flat; reasonable price and terms.
ATLAS REALTY EV 5-3819

G909 ROBERTS, U. CITY
Brick. Extra large rooms. Concrete foundation. Automatic heat. Fenced back yard.
FRANK E. SYKAN HA 7-8800

BARGAIN FOR $12,950
8234 Montreal; 2-bedroom brick, tile bath and kitchen, gas heat. PA 5-7100. Eves. PA 7-0074.
KAISER-GLICK, INC.

VINITA PARK
8008 Monroe; vacant; immediate possession on this 5-room, 1½-story brick; attached garage, full basement, automatic heat, lovely yard; excellent location.
GLEN RAMSEY HA 7-3134
2525 Woodson Open Sun. and Eves.

POPULAR 3 BEDROOMS
8014 Washington; below FHA appraisal; owner leaving town; must sell.
Bruce Campbell HA 8-6400

WARSON WOODS
Open Every Evening 7 to 9
Price from $29,900-$32,900
3-4 bedrooms brick ranch homes; 2 baths; on large lots; several plans; available immediate occupancy; price is going up July 10th. Hurry to—
BENNETT HILL
tonight; Manchester at Sappington rd. (9900 west).
DOLAN CO.
MI 5-2610 Rltrs. 6401 Manchester

WEBSTER GROVES
3-BEDROOM, $12,950
8-year-old ranch on quiet circle drive; attached garage; basement; gas heat; well-treed lot; priced below market to sell quickly.
Laurene Davis WO 1-2200

OPEN
954 LANVALE; assume 4¼% loan on rest 2 bedrooms; gas heat; tile bath.
HASTINGS WO 1-8806

CHESTNUT HILL LANE, 48; a wonderful home with living room, dining room, den, kitchen and ½ bath down; 3 bedrooms and bath up; large wooded lot, 140-ft. frontage. Close to Assumption, Gesu and Nazareth schools. Under $25,000.
CHECK WITH
Chomeau & Engelland
Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
131 W. Adams MO 5-0770

SURE OF SELLING
If you call us, N ow we don't sell your home in 30 days, we'll buy it ourselves. Call for details, now.
YO 6-3900 KENT MI 7-3900
FOR COLLEGE—5-ROOM BRICK
Priced at NATIONAL REALTORS
J. W. Ward WO 2-3681 F. Wenom

ELY, 1435; 5-room brick; gas heat; nice lot; porch; tile bath.
TREMBLEY-WILSON CO. YO 6-0303

NEW HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION
SEE OUR MODEL
PRATT CALL WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO., Realtors WO 1-2400

GAYNE, 819 S.; attractive 2-bedroom frame ranch in beautiful location; schools and shopping; lot 50x140.
A. F. RENJE WO 1-8190

LANVALE, 1305; immediate possession; lovely 2-bedroom brick ranch; family room; beautiful lot, nicely landscaped. WO 2-0445.

OAK MANOR, 323; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, library, large rooms.
MARY POTTER LOVE PA 7-2190

4 BEDROOMS; 2 baths; 2-story, 2½-bath frame; gas heat; screened porch; fireplace; garage; 118 Central.

SMITH COMPANY
8488 Gilpenrose Realtors PL 9-7913

WELLSTON
Trailer court; 20 trailers; 16 rented; good condition.
ATLAS REALTY EV 5-3819

ACREAGE
BUILDERS
2 ACRES Daniel Lane (Grasser Rd. north of Olive St. Rd.); only $14,000 cash.
REAL ESTATES, Ballas road; zoning one acre; plans arranged for 21 lots.
W. H. LERCH PA 5-9344

FOR SUBDIVIDING
23 acres on east side of Tesreau Lane in Chesterfield.
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL
PA 1-8855

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE 145 ACREAGE

SCHOETTLER RD.
20-ACRE TRACT
With 1200-ft. frontage, 800-ft. depth; ideal for subdivision. Sunday and evenings, TA 1-8344; weekdays, PA 5-0079.

$1000 PER ACRE
74 acres, Schoettler rd.; water near; 7 miles west of Lindbergh between Clayton and 40; terms.
Paul K. Hoffmann HA 7-1529
JEFFERSON COUNTY, Mo.; 85x175' lot; large trees, water; streets in.
KNIFFEN TO 8-2920

RUSTIC HOMES or lodge sites; 3-12 acres each; 20 miles south; $1000 down. Agent, WO 2-7504.

NEEDED: we need subdivision ground. Murphy, HA 8-4505.

HOUSES FOR SALE 146

FREE catalog of homes. Southern Homes, Box 31, Collinsville, Ill.

NORTH

$900 DOWN
NO CLOSING COST
10xxx Earl; splendid 5-room ranch; low cost financing set-up. Off Chambers rd. Call Miss Audrey or Mr. Jacobs, YO 3-8600.

RUSTIC HOMES or lodge sites; 3-12 acres each; 20 miles south; $1000 down. Agent, WO 2-7504.

NEEDED: we need subdivision ground. Murphy, HA 8-4505.

NORTHWEST

3-BEDROOM "DREAM" RANCH
8892 FOREST DRIVE
Builder's home (2 years old); with gas heat; tiled kitchen and bath; basement; excellent. By owner, EV 1-1998.

HOLLY, 4225; 7-room brick; can be 2-family, 1½ baths; $2500 down. Agent, JA 1-4308

LINCOLN

1957 MERCURY

DEMOS

SAVE $1400 UP TO

Check Our Stock Nos.-You Can't Be Fooled!

We actually have these cars. These cars are fully equipped including automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires, courtesy light group, back up lights. Most cars have power steering, power brakes. Some have turnpike cruiser engines. Start your trip or vacation without break-in inconvenience. All these are broken in according to warranty.

#154 MONTEREY 2-DOOR — Yellow, white top.
LIST PRICE $3582.70
SALE PRICE $2496.70

#207 MONTEREY 4-DOOR — Two-tone green.
LIST PRICE $3871.90
SALE PRICE $2711.90

#87 MONTCLAIR 4-DOOR — Turnpike Cruiser Engine; two-tone green.
LIST PRICE $4300.20
SALE PRICE $3020.20

#128 MONTCLAIR 4-DOOR — Turnpike engine; light green, white top.
LIST PRICE $4507.90
SALE PRICE $3184.90

#209 MONTEREY HARDTOP COUPE — All white.
LIST PRICE $3674.00
SALE PRICE $2556.00

#188 MONTEREY 4-DOOR HARDTOP — All white.
LIST PRICE $3802.10
SALE PRICE $2675.10

#37 MONTCLAIR 4-DOOR HARDTOP — Flo-Tone orchid-white-orchid.
LIST PRICE $4336.05
SALE PRICE $3039.05

#119 MONTCLAIR 2-DOOR HARDTOP — Sunset orchid, black top. Turnpike Cruiser engine.
LIST PRICE $4350.10
SALE PRICE $3061.10

#150 MONTEREY 4-DOOR SEDAN — All white.
LIST PRICE $3764.30
SALE PRICE $2631.30

#162 MONTCLAIR 4-DOOR SEDAN — Turnpike Cruiser engine; flo-tone orchid-white-orchid. LIST PRICE $4324
SALE PRICE $3024.00

#56 MONTCLAIR 4-DOOR HARDTOP — Orchid, white top.
LIST PRICE $4414.45
SALE PRICE $3139.45

#54 MONTCLAIR 4-DOOR HARDTOP — All white; air conditioned.
LIST PRICE $4887.25
SALE PRICE $3477.25

4 Times A Year We Do This... NOW'S YOUR CHANCE

E. M. Stivers, Inc.

St. Louis' Oldest Lincoln-Mercury Dealer

6631 Olive St. Rd. PA. 7-1000

LINCOLN

MERCURY

MERCURY

$10 DOWN BUYS!

'55 Ford	$895
'53 Dodge	$495
'53 Ford	$495
'55 Plymouth	$895
'52 De Soto	$395
'52 Plymouth	$295

CALL TODAY FOR FAST CREDIT O.K.

RAY

RIXMAN, INC.

7947 N. Broadway

EV 1-3500

'54 DE SOTO, $985

2-door, 2-tone paint; 1 owner.

GODDARD MOTORS

7302 W. FLORISSANT EV 2-6100

DE SOTO, 1951; Custom Club coupe, radio, heater. $95 down. We finance balance. NO SMALL LOAN NEEDED.

McDANIEL'S

4850 Nat. Bridge CO 1-9933

1957 DODGES

We must clean out our entire stock of brand-new '57 Dodges by July 10; 6 left—hardtops, station wagons, sedans.

SAVE $800 TO $1200

36 MONTHS TO PAY

BEN STEPMAN MOTOR CO.

8220 PAGE AV. PA 5-8250

DODGE, 1953; Coronet V-8 sedan. Radio, heater, $645 full price, $95 down. We finance balance. No small loan needed.

McDANIEL'S

4850 Nat. Bridge CO 1-9933

KEITH MOTORS 6963 OLIVE

DODGE, '55 Royal Lancer Convertible; full power throughout; radio, heater, whitewalls; low mileage, 1 owner. Price $1695. WO 2-4999.

DODGE, '51 4-door; radio, heater. A-1 shape. $295.

GESHART CHEVROLET

5616 GRAVOIS HU 1-8030

'57 FORD

Custom "300" 2-door; 3000 actual miles; Thunderbird engine; white walls; safety belts; today only $2275.

Mid-Town

FORD SALES

St. Louis' Newest and Largest Ford Dealer

4200 LINDELL

1953 FORD

Victoria V-8 hardtop; very clean original light and white finish, gray leather and nylon interior, tinted glass, power steering, Fordomatic, radio, heater and whitewalls. Truly a clean buy at $995

1951 FORD

6-cylinder club coupe; shiny original jet black finish, skirts, radio, heater, whitewalls; excellent mechanical condition; wonderful good-looking transportation; just $495.

LINDBURG CADILLAC

Selah at Forest Park JE 1-6402

'54 FORD

Full price.

$595

ED. RIPPY

5760 DELMAR VO 3-6555
7171 PAGE VO 1-1146

'55 FORD—$1195

Custom V8 2-door; your choice of two; original finish; equipped.

RIESMEYER FORD

8144 Manchester MI 7-3933

'56 FORD SPECIALS

Two 2- and 4-door custom sedans in A1 condition; most have full equipment; the best buys in town; $1395 to $1595.

SUBURBAN FORD

Manchester at Kirkwood TO 8-2880

$5 DOWN!

'55 DODGE Coronet — 2-door, radio, heater, whitewalls.	$995
'55 FORD Crown Victoria — V-8, power steering, Fordomatic.	$1495
'53 NASH Statesman 4-Dr. — Super, 2-tone, overdrive.	$395
'51 MERCURY 4-Door — Overdrive, radio, heater, whitewalls.	$395
'53 DE SOTO Firedome V-8 — Full power.	$645
'52 OLDS SUPER "88" — 4-door, Hydra-Matic.	$495
'54 PLYMOUTH Hardtop — Belvedere, tu-tone blue and ivory.	$895

WEST END USED CARS

DeBALIVIERE at PERSHING VO 3-1205

CHALLENGING VALUES!

'56 Buick, $2195 Century Hardtop; power.

'55 Ford Customline V8 — $1145
'54 Ford 2-Door — $ 795
'56 Plym. Hardtop, Automatic $1645

St. Louis Motors

3949 Lindell OL 2-5210

USEFUL UNITS

'55 Plym. Station Wagon; auto. trans. — $1235
'56 Ford Sta. Wag. $1795
'54 Plym. 2-Dr. — $ 775

CLAYTON MOTORS

8455 MARYLAND PA 7-2200

4th OF JULY SPECIAL

'53 Ford V-8 country sedan; 3 seats, 9-passenger; take the family and neighbors with you; runs and looks like new; come in and see this beautiful station wagon at only $1095.

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

MacCARTHY MOTOR CO.

5953 Delmar PA 1-2303

Open Evenings Till 9

'56 FORD STA. WAGON

9-passenger country sedan, Thunderbird engine, radio, heater, overdrive, white-wall tires; a real beauty; RTC guarantee.

$2095

COTTER BUICK

2337 BIG BEND ST 1-9400

'56 FORD $1125

Mendenhall

40 YEARS IN SAME LOCATION
2300 WASHINGTON
Open 'Til 9 CE 1-8205

1956 FORDS

2 to choose from; 2-doors; equipped, $1195.

BIG 4 CHEV.

2400 S. Jefferson FR 1-0444

'56 Ford St. Wagon

V-8 engine; Fordomatic, Power steering, heater, whitewall tires; beautiful red and white finish. R.T.C. guarantee.

$2195

COTTER BUICK

2337 BIG BEND ST 1-9400

'54 FORD $645

Mendenhall

40 YEARS IN SAME LOCATION
2300 WASHINGTON
Open 'Til 9 CE 1-8205

ATTENTION

Near perfect, quality cars. All privately owned. Priced for quick disposal.

Thunderbird, '57; 1400 miles.
Ford, '57 Country Sq.; air cond.
Ford, '57 Fairlane "500."
Ford, '55 Crown Victoria; power.
Ford, '56 Custom 2-door, O.D.
Hillman-Minx, '55.
Mercury, '54 Monterey 4-door.
Olds, '53 "98" 4-door; power.
Pontiac, '53; de luxe 4-door.
Chevrolet, '54 4-door; superior.
Chevrolet, '52 2-dr.; radio, heater
Pontiac, '51 Catalina.
Buick, '50 Super 4-door.

FINANCING

Before buying or selling superior quality used cars, investigate our plan for bigger savings and profits. We're confidential, compact!

AUTOMOTIVE CONSULTANTS
THE DOROTHY DENNIS SYSTEM
TO 5-6217 YO 5-0734

'54 FORD V-8, $795

4-door sedan; factory equipped. New car trade-in.

VINCEL

St. Louis' Oldest PONTIAC Dealer
3291 S. Kingshighway FL 1-3291

'55 FORD STATION WAGON

9-passenger, radio, heater. like brand new. See for yourself. $1695. Rural Trade-Ins and terms.

'55 FLY SEDAN, V8, $1195

Fully equipped; excellent condition. See for yourself. We'll really give you a liberal trade.

McMAHON PONTIAC

4100 Gravois MOhawk 4-4104

'54 FORD STATION WAGON

Positively the most immaculate wagon in town; light blue spotless exterior with whitewalls, radio, heater, Fordomatic, etc. The interior is show-room new. See it today.

WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING

FRANK LEBER, Inc.

7629 MANCHESTER ST 1-7898

'53 FORD, $995

Metal station wagon.

KIRKWOOD MOTORS, Inc.

10800 Manchester at Lindbergh
Deluxe Factory Trade-Ins
TAKE OVER PAYMENTS
1951 FORD HARDTOP
$395

Radio, heater, 2-tone paint; clean. Call MI 7-4366 for that fast credit OK. Portis Motor, 7238 Manchester.

FORD, 1951; Custom V-8 tudor. Radio, heater. Ford-matic; good solid car. Runs good. Way above average. $95 down. We finance balance. NO SMALL LOAN NEEDED.

McDANIEL'S

4850 Nat. Bridge CO 1-9933

FORD, '53 custom 2-door; radio, heater. Bargain $735.

SUNSET AUTO CO.

2 blocks west of Lindbergh on Gravois. JE 1-4431

FORD, '55 Customline "R" 2-door; radio, heater; very low mileage, 1 owner; $1695.

GESHART CHEVROLET

5616 GRAVOIS HU 1-8030

FORD, '51 HARDTOP; FULLY EQUIPPED; SHARP; $10 DOWN, $10 WEEKLY. 18 MONTHS TO PAY.

GLOBE AUTO

4500 GRAVOIS

FORD, '51 custom tudor; radio, heater, very clean, $395.

GESHART CHEVROLET

5616 GRAVOIS HU 1-8030

FORD, 1957; V-8 sedan, $2395. McDaniel's, 4850 Natural Bridge.

NOW! '57 PLYMOUTH

BELVEDERE 2-Door or 4-Door Sedan

NOT A PLAZA
NOT A SAVOY
BUT

PLYMOUTH'S FINEST MODEL

OFFERED TO YOU AT THESE LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Model	If You Owe Nothing on Your Car: Your Trade-In Allow. Will Be	Your Payments Will Be	If You Owe $500 on Your Car: Your Payments Will Be	If You Owe $700 on Your Car: Your Payments Will Be	If You Owe $1000 on Your Car: Your Payments Will Be
1955	$1665	$31.36	$46.91	$53.14	$62.47
1954	1365	40.69	56.25	62.47	69.94
1953	1165	46.91	62.41	68.69	
1952	965	53.14	69.94		
1951	865	56.25	71.80		
1950	665	62.48			
1949	465	68.69			

THESE PAYMENTS INCLUDE ALL FINANCE CHARGES FOR 36 MONTHS
INSURANCE EXTRA.

Trade-In Allowance Depends on Make, Model and Condition of Car

ABOVE PAYMENTS INCLUDE ALL THIS EQUIPMENT

★ Radio
★ Sport-Tone Paint
★ Two-Tone Paint
★ Glove Box Lock
★ Heater & Defroster
★ White-Wall Tires
★ Directional Signals
★ Rain Shields
★ Air Foam Cushions
★ Large Chrome Hubs
★ Cigar Lighter
★ Electric Clock
★ Dual Sunvisors
★ Safety Glass
★ Color-Match Interiors
★ Dual Armrests
★ Electric Wipers
★ Belvedere DeLuxe Trim

Trade Allowance Does Not Apply to Foreign Cars

TED'S MOTORS

7486 Manchester (at Big Bend)

OPEN WEEKDAYS 'TIL 10 P.M. ST 1-5557

DEMO SALE DEMO SALE

DEMONSTRATOR SALE

$1189 DISCOUNT

Off List

'57 Dodge Custom Royal 4-Door Lancer

Fully Equipped—Full New Car Guarantee

4 Demonstrators and also 8 brand new '57 Dodge Custom Royal 4-door Lancers.

DEMO SALE DEMO SALE DEMO SALE DEMO SALE

METRO MOTORS

LINDBERGH & MANCHESTER RDS.
1085 N. KIRKWOOD RD.

Fastest Growing Dodge-Plymouth Dealer YO 5-5230

NO MONEY DOWN

Large selection of '50 through '53 cars.

SIMMS

OLDSMOBILE

6709 Page, VO 3-3555, VO 3-0950

RUDY FICK FORD SALES, INC.

4300 LINDELL JE 5-7300

WE SPECIALIZE IN SATISFIED CUSTOMERS

LATE MODEL TRADE-INS
BIG SAVINGS TO YOU
JOE NESSER MOTORS
DEALINGS IN HI-GRADE
SINCE 1926

6536 CHIPPEWA FL 1-6300

OUR REPUTATION IS OUR GUARANTEE

SUTTON FORD

7717 FORSYTH

NOTHING DOWN

Good second cars; $75 to $175. Schoen, 3126 Big Bend, ST 1-1084.

$99 — SPECIALS — $149

5 TO CHOOSE FROM

FORD, '57 Fairlane; 500 convertible, 8000 miles, A-1. Fordomatic, white walls. Take older car for my equity. PR 2-7790 after 6 p.m.

FORD, '57 Fairlane "500."

FORD, '55 Crown Victoria; power.

FORD, '56 Custom 2-door, O.D. Hillman-Minx, '55.

Mercury, '54 Monterey 4-door.

Olds, '53 "98" 4-door; power.

Pontiac, '53; de luxe 4-door.

Chevrolet, '54 4-door; superior.

Chevrolet, '52 2-dr.; radio, heater

Pontiac, '51 Catalina.

Buick, '50 Super 4-door.

FORD, '52 Victoria; private owner; sacrifice; radio, heater, white walls; low mileage. WO 1-6683.

FORD, '41 Pickup; good transportation; only $95. Associated Auto Sales, 3601 S. Bway.

FORD, '56 Thunderbird; black, white hardtop; one owner. MI 7-3142.

FORD, '57 custom 4 door; radio, heater, white walls; $1 down; take due. Auto Mart, 7210 Olive.

FORD, '54 4-door wagon; black, white-walls, spot lights; $1375. WO 1-9966, CO 1-6282.

FORD, '57 FAIRLANE FULLY EQUIPPED; 8000 MILES; OFFER. WO 1-4004.

FORD, '56; convertible; less than 7000 miles; perfect condition. MO 4-2611.

FORD STATION WAGON, '51; sacrifice; $395 Treppler, 6251 Page.

FORD; '54 SUNLINER CONVERTIBLE; WHITE; FULLY EQUIPT. WO 1-4004.

FORD, '49 2-door; clean; cheap. MO 4-2614.

FORD, '50; convertible; bargain; $195. Treppler, 6251 Page.

FORD, 1954; clean, radio and heater, private. JA 1-2381.

FORD '48, runs and looks good; sacrifice quick sale. FL 1-4233.

FORD, '56 Thunderbird; 5000 miles; fully equipped; $3600 cash; 1-owner. WY 1-6875.

FORD, '56 V-8 custom fine four door; 2 tone; $2465.

FORD, '41 club coupe; clean, good running, $100. FA 7-0318.

FORD, '49, 2-tone, and trailer, $225. 4298 Bayliss at Union fd.

FORD, '55; fully equipped; MA 7-3735.

FORD; '54 2-door Thunderbird engine, like new. $1195. HA 8-7885.

FORD, '56, 4-door, custom V8 equipped; 6000 miles. WO 1-0878.

FORD, '55 sedan; loaded with extras; $340. Klink, 2217 S. Grand.

HUDSON Hornet, '53, like new, will finance. $595. MO 4-7614.

JEEP, 1957, station wagon, 11,500 miles, excellent, top; 7-ft. mower, car takeoff, safety tubes; $950. FA 4-4764.

KAISER, '54 4-door, A1 condition, radio, heater, overdrive. $450 or offer. EV 2-2120.

LINCOLN, 1955 Capri coupe; beautiful cape ivory with white top, matching full leather interior. This one-owner car is fully equipped with power conditioning and continental tire kit. An outstanding buy at only $2395.

FOREST CADILLAC CO.

IN CLAYTON

7733 FORSYTH PA 7-2420

LINCOLN Capri convertible, '52-'53; continental tire mount; power steering and seat; one owner car; $600 2-way heater. VO 2-5434.

MERCURY, 1951; sedan, radio, heater, Merc-o-matic drive. Neat, clean interior. Runs very good; priced to sell. $125 down. We finance balance. NO SMALL LOAN NEEDED.

McDANIEL'S

4850 Nat. Bridge CO 1-9933

4th OF JULY SPECIALS

'51 Chevrolet 2-door — $195
'49 Ford 2-door — $145
'50 Plymouth coupe — $145
'49 Chevrolet 4-door — $145
'49 Chevrolet 2-door — $145
'47 Chevrolet 2-door — $ 95
'48 Chevrolet 2-door — $145
'48 Hudson 4-door — $125
'48 Olds club coupe — $ 95

DEALER, 2410 S. 3rd, PL 1-2120

MENDENHALL MOTORS

We believe we have 150 of the cleanest cars in America; all makes; all body styles; we trade high and fast; low bank rates. Open eves. until 9, Sat. until 5.

2231 WASHINGTON CE 1-8205

Just East of Jefferson

JULY 4th SALE!

DEALERS WELCOME

80 cars, rock bottom prices.

DALY

3515 S. Kingshighway FL 2-9525

'54 MERCURY $875

Mendenhall

40 YEARS IN SAME LOCATION
2300 WASHINGTON
Open 'Til 9 CE 1-8205

NOTHING DOWN

(TAKE OVER PAYMENTS)
ENTIRE BALANCE $747.65

'53 Mercury sedan; striking chalk-white, set off by sparkling chrome wheel discs and beautiful white-wall tires! Near spotless; radio, heater and OVERDRIVE; 24-month bank rates. NO MONEY DOWN, first payment of $37.95 due Aug. 14. NOTHING 'TILL THEN! Phone now. MI 7-3540. Rich Motor Inc., 2410 Big Bend.

1953 MERCURY

2-door sedan; shiny black with white top; radio, heater and smooth Merc-o-matic drive. Ready to step out. An excellent car for only $695.

LINDBURG CADILLAC

Sarah at Forest Park JE 1-6402

'56 Mercury Station Wagon

Monterey, 9-passenger, beautiful condition, fully equipped including Merc-o-matic and white-walls, spotless light blue. See it, you'll buy it. WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING

FRANK LEBER, Inc.

7629 MANCHESTER ST 1-7898

MERCURY, '52, 4-door; Merc-o-matic, radio, heater, white-walls; a real buy at $695.

MURRAY

Authorized Mercury Dealer
4900 Natural Bridge CO 1-3737

'56 MERCURY

Hardtop coupe, fully equipped; looks, drives like brand new. See for yourself, $1695.

McMAHON PONTIAC

4100 Gravois MOhawk 4-4104

MERCURY, '55, Monterey hardtop with automatic radio, heater, white-walls, etc. Perfect condition; full price $1895. MAJOR $440 Natural Bridge, EV 2-8585.

MERCURY, '54 Monterey hardtop, radio, heater, Merc-o-matic, white-walls; low mileage; $1095.

MERCURY, 1954 4-door sedan; Merc-o-matic; real clean; white wall tires, $325. $50 down. Standard Motor Co., 2550 S. Kingshighway.

MERCURY '50 2-door, radio, heater; full price; $195. Associated Auto Sales, FR 3-9799.

MERCURY, '51, excellent condition; Merc-o-matic; private. VE 2-7934.

MERCURY, '54; Customline, 4-door, new white walls. $1295. FR 1-5018, 2410 Gravois; private.

MERCURY, '52 convertible; good tool; priced to sell. PR 2-2377.

USEFUL UNITS

'56 DeSoto, full power — $1995
'56 Ford Sta. Wag. $1795
'54 Plym. 2-Dr. — $ 775

CLAYTON MOTORS

8455 MARYLAND PA 7-2200

AUTO TOWN CLEAN CARS

$10 DOWN DELIVERS

	FULL PRICE
'53 Pontiac 4-door	$495
'49 Plymouth 2-door	$145
'49 Chrysler, 4-door	$195
'50 Plymouth Convertible	$195
'50 Ford, 2-door, V8	$495
'53 Willys	$395
'51 Mercury 4-door	$295

All Immaculate Condition
CALL TODAY FOR FAST CREDIT OK.
4181 GRAVOIS TO 5-2919

MERCURY, '55 hardtop; 2-tone green; Merc-o-matic. Auto Town, 4181 Gravois, TO 5-2319.

MERCURY, '51; low mileage, good condition; reasonable. JE 5-3678.

MERCURY, '51 Monterey, equipt. Make offer. EV 2-1849.

MERCURY, '51 2-door; runs A1; $285. Klink, 2217 S. Grand.

MERCURY, reconditioned; new white walls, very clean. FL 2-7314.

NASH, '51 sedan; must sell; $135. Klink Motors, 2217 S. Grand.

NASH, 1952; Rambler hardtop. Exceptionally nice 2-tone coupe. Radio, heater, overdrive. Runs good. Excellent performance. Paint, chrome, etc., like new, $495. $95 down.

McDANIEL'S

4850 Nat. Bridge CO 1-9933

NASH RAMBLER, '51; must sell $295. Treppler, 6251 Page.

NASH Rambler, '51 station wagon; radio, heater; $350. HA 9-0195.

NASH Rambler, '51, convertible, tires like new, cheap. PA 7-0118.

'56 OLDS, $1895

"88" Holiday coupe; Hydra-Matic, radio, heater; an outstanding car and value.

VINCEL

St. Louis' Oldest PONTIAC Dealer
3291 S. Kingshighway FL 1-3291

1957 OLDS DEMONSTRATORS AND COMPANY CARS

New-car warranty; big savings right now.

TUCKER OLDS

3415 S. GRAND PR 6-4400

OLDS, '55 custom "88" de luxe Holiday coupe; stunning tu-tone finish with custom fitted seat covers; full de luxe equipment including power brakes and white wall tires. Only $1995 today.

'53 OLDS super "88" de luxe Holiday coupe; beautiful tu-tone finish with custom nylon and leather interior; full de luxe equipment including white wall tires; only $1195 today.

'56 Olds super "88" de luxe sedan. Immaculate in every respect; full de luxe equipment; one owner; low mileage; only $2395 today. For the buy of your life see Arlin first. Most people do.

ARLIN OLDS

7700 Carondelet at Hanley, Clayton

OLDS, 1950; 4-door sedan. Model 98. Oldsmobile's best. Radio, heater. Hydra-matic. Way above average. Near clean inside and out. Good tires. Powerful performance. Looks like new. $395 full price. $95 down.

McDANIEL'S

4850 Nat. Bridge CO 1-9933

OLDSMOBILE, '51; Rocket "88" club sedan; power steering, power brakes, automatic, radio, heater, white-walls, etc. Full price $2695. Also 1957 Ford Fairlane "500" 4-door; power steering, automatic, etc. Full price $2195. MAJOR, 5440 Natural Bridge, EV 2-8585.

OLDS, '52; equipped; full power; sedan; take over payments; want older car as equity. HU 1-1671.

1957 Oldsmobiles

DEMONSTRATORS and EXECUTIVE CARS

ALL MODELS
LARGE DISCOUNT

SIMMS OLDS

5959 Delmar PA 5-5261

OLDS "88" CONVERTIBLE

A real bargain, only $395; see it now, won't be here long; liberal terms.

McMAHON PONTIAC

4100 GRAVOIS AT CHIPPEWA

OLDS, '54 convertible; power, Hydra-Matic, black top, blue-white leather interior, power brakes, power steering. $1695. FA 1-6474.

OLDSMOBILE '55 "88" convertible, starfire, red and white; fully equipped; 14,000 miles; $3000. FL 2-1158.

OLDS, '52, 4-door, radio, heater, clean. PRIVATE. TA 1-9048.

OLDS, '46 sedanette; sacrifice, $150. Klink, 2217 S. Grand.

OLDS, 1954, Holiday coupe; 2 tone paint, all power. FR 2-3564.

PACKARD, '53 4-door sedan, automatic, radio, heater $595.

COTTER BUICK

1955-1956 PLYMOUTHS

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

Convertibles, 2 doors, 4 doors, hardtops; some with automatic, radio, 2-tone and white-walls; must move.

NICK PAPPAS, Inc.

VE 2-3604

4716 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

'56 PLYM., $1295

Savoy Club Coupe, 2-door; factory equipped. Just this one at this special price, so hurry.

VINCEL

St. Louis' Oldest PONTIAC Dealer
3291 S. Kingshighway FL 1-3291

'55 PLYMOUTH, $145

Down and only $40.90 per month, including insurance, puts this car within reach of any income. Automatic transmission, original 2-tone finish, V-8 engine, make this Savoy 4-door sedan easy to buy when spread over 30 months. See it tonight up to 10 p.m.

WRIGHT NASH

6119 DELMAR PA 5-8166

1953 PLYMOUTH

4-door; 30,000 original miles; HY-drive transmission; beautiful two-ton green. Reflects care by woman who previously owned it. Real clean. Only $475 for this outstanding little car.

Geo. Pappas Ford Center

7180 PAGE VO 3-5520

PLYMOUTH '51 sedan, radio, heater, good condition; full price; $245. $10 down, easy monthly payments. Associated, 3601 S. Broadway, FR 3-9996.

PLYMOUTH '49 convertible; beautiful light green with white-walls, radio, heater; very clean inside and out; excellent mechanical condition; $295. Balance in low convenient payments.

Gross Motor Co.

4276 Natural Bridge JE 3-6037

DEMONSTRATORS

'57 Plymouths and De Sotos, all body styles and engines, standard or automatic transmissions. Save many dollars.

KRIBS KAR KOMPANY

3205 Natural Bridge JE 1-7511

PLYMOUTH, 1954 Station Wagon, $195 down. Also '54 Belvedere hardtop, $995; also '55 Savoy V-8 2-door and '55 hardtop coupe, $250 down.

McDANIEL'S

4850 Nat. Bridge CO 1-9933

PLYMOUTH, 1952; Cranbrook sedan. Good solid car. Above average. $95 down. We finance balance. No small loan needed.

McDANIEL'S

4850 Nat. Bridge CO 1-9933

PLYMOUTH, '50 4-door; excellent condition; newly painted, new tires, battery, seat covers, brake lining; nice car for the money; $600; terms. Weisels Co., CH 1-4800.

PLYMOUTH, '57; brand-new 2-door Belvedere; equipped with many extras; factory warranty; $2095; $395 cash or trade down.

ST. LOUIS MOTORS

3949 Lindell OL 2-5210

PLYMOUTH, '58; 9-passenger station wagon; radio, heater; automatic transmission, other extras. WO 2-0451.

PLYMOUTH, '57 station wagon, 4-door V8, less than 200 miles. Must sell. WO 1-6481.

PLYMOUTH, 1950 2-door; good condition; $375. Mr. Wieland, FO 1-1000 or TA 1-5148.

PLYMOUTH station wagons, '51-'53, '55s; $445 to $1195. Metzger, 3540 S. Kingshighway.

PLYMOUTH, '53 station wagon, heater, low mileage, private, $725. FR 1-1147.

PLYMOUTH, '48; excellent condition; new paint, $135. CH 1-0498.

PLYMOUTH, '55, 4-door, looks new; bargain; owner, EV 1-2153.

PLYMOUTH, '55; automatic transmission; A-1 condition. $ 795.

PLYMOUTH, '48 sedan; radio, heater; clean. UN 7-5415.

PLYMOUTH, '53; radio, heater; $375. Klink, 2217 S. Grand.

PLYMOUTH, '54 Belvedere; condition; $365 cash. MA 1-1680.

PLYMOUTH '54 Savoy 4-door; radio, heater, hydrive. VE 2-0914.

PLYMOUTH '56 Powerflite; perfect; $1275. 801 Edgar. WO 2-1387

'51 PONTIAC

Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, white walls, beautiful forest green finish; will sell as is for only $295.

Mid-Town

FORD SALES

St. Louis' Newest and Largest Ford Dealer

4200 LINDELL

'54 PONTIACS

Coupes, coaches, sedans; 20 to select from; priced to sell today. Liberal terms. You can afford one for a second car.

McMAHON PONTIAC

4100 Gravois MOhawk 4-4104

$7.89 PER WEEK

NOTHING DOWN

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS

1953 Pontiac, 2-tone, white walls, radio, heater, etc. Excellent condition; makes full financing terms. Payments as low today as $7.89 per week. Associated, 3601 S. Broadway, FR 3-9996.

CAR BUYERS! ATTENTION!

ANOTHER AUFFENBERG FIRST!

FREE!

NOW FOR THE 1ST TIME ANYWHERE IN THIS AREA AUFFENBERG WILL FURNISH AT NO COST TO THE BUYER:

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WE OFFER THE FOLLOWING

NO MONEY DOWN

LOW... LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS!

EXAMPLE:

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FULL PRICE $595 NO MONEY DOWN $29.85 PER MONTH

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At Least 1 Year on the Job and Good Credit Background is Essential!

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Prices Will Never Be Lower

Our generous finance plan lets you purchase the car you want on your terms. You name the down payment and the amount you want to pay monthly and if reasonable it may be accepted.

If you don't trade with us, we both lose money.

Over 87 fresh clean new-car trades to select from!

HURRY OUT TO

DICKERSON

Lincoln-Mercury

6116 Natural Bridge EV 2-2394

'55 Plymouth, $1195

Club Coupe; ivory and red; "6" Powerflyte; heater, radio, seat covers. Real nice car.

BILL JAMES

CHEVROLET CO.

3721 S. GRAND PR 3-5110

1955-1956 PLYMOUTHS

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

Convertibles, 2 doors, 4 doors, hardtops; some with automatic, radio, 2-tone and white-walls; must move.

NICK PAPPAS, Inc.

VE 2-3604

4716 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

'56 PLYM., $1295

Savoy Club Coupe, 2-door; factory equipped. Just this one at this special price, so hurry.

VINCEL

St. Louis' Oldest PONTIAC Dealer
3291 S. Kingshighway FL 1-3291

'55 PLYMOUTH, $145

Down and only $40.90 per month, including insurance, puts this car within reach of any income. Automatic transmission, original 2-tone finish, V-8 engine, make this Savoy 4-door sedan easy to buy when spread over 30 months. See it tonight up to 10 p.m.

WRIGHT NASH

6119 DELMAR PA 5-8166

1953 PLYMOUTH

4-door; 30,000 original miles; HY-drive transmission; beautiful two-ton green. Reflects care by woman who previously owned it. Real clean. Only $475 for this outstanding little car.

Geo. Pappas Ford Center

7180 PAGE VO 3-5520

PLYMOUTH '51 sedan, radio, heater, good condition; full price; $245. $10 down, easy monthly payments. Associated, 3601 S. Broadway, FR 3-9996.

PLYMOUTH '49 convertible; beautiful light green with white-walls, radio, heater; very clean inside and out; excellent mechanical condition; $295. Balance in low convenient payments.

Gross Motor Co.

4276 Natural Bridge JE 3-6037

DEMONSTRATORS

'57 Plymouths and De Sotos, all body styles and engines, standard or automatic transmissions. Save many dollars.

KRIBS KAR KOMPANY

3205 Natural Bridge JE 1-7511

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4200 LINDELL

'54 PONTIACS

Coupes, coaches, sedans; 20 to select from; priced to sell today. Liberal terms. You can afford one for a second car.

McMAHON PONTIAC

4100 Gravois MOhawk 4-4104

$7.89 PER WEEK

NOTHING DOWN

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS

1953 Pontiac, 2-tone, white walls, radio, heater, etc. Excellent condition; makes full financing terms. Payments as low today as $7.89 per week. Associated, 3601 S. Broadway, FR 3-9996.

AUTO REPAIRING, PAINTING 172 AUTO REPAIRING, PAINTING 172

98.50 EXCHANGE

BUY DIRECT FROM FACTORY AND SAVE MONEY TRANSMISSIONS, MOTORS OVERHAULED AND EXCHANGED

NO MONEY DOWN

24 MONTHS TO PAY

Free Towing If We Do the Work—Call

EV. 1-7270

GUARANTEE TRANSMISSION CENTER

4718 NATURAL BRIDGE

OPEN 7 A.M. TO 7 P.M. SUNDAY 9 TO 1

1956 PONTIACS

COMPLETE SELECTION

2-doors, 4-doors, hardtops, convertibles and station wagons; practically new.

PRICE $1695 to $2395

THOMS PONTIAC

5200

TRUCKS, Tractors, Trailers 172

'54 International $595

½-ton panel; dark green; above average condition; one owner.

BILL JAMES
CHEVROLET CO.
3721 S. GRAND FR 2-5110

INTERNATIONAL '51 K-5 chassis and cab; will take 14' body; $195. INTERNATIONAL MARVEMETER 3201 N. Broadway CH 1-0105

INTERNATIONAL, 1950 L-170 road-ready tractor, $495. JACK GAINES, SUTTON FORD, INC., 7717 Forsyth. PA 7-8092.

TWO International pickups; models R-110; good condition. Call PE 1-1335.

TOW TRUCK and wrecker; 1956 Ford F350; all new crane and winch; fast start for 6 and 12-volt batteries; 1200 miles; will demonstrate; $3900. WO 7-7178.

TOW TRUCK for sale, 701 Lemay Ferry rd. FL 3-9751.

VOLKSWAGEN transporter delivery van; 3900 miles, in new condition, $1900. 2814 Brentwood, MI 7-4350.

'52 Car trailer, 4 by 8 by 32"; good condition; $100. UN 8-7526.

TRUCKS, TRACTORS TRAILERS WANTED 174

USED trucks wanted; any make or description. Barrett Motor Co. Department, 3338 S. Kingshighway. FL 3-7006.

SHOP the rest then sell your truck to the best. Arno, 1918 S. Broadway.

ANTIQUE AUTOS & CLASSICS 176

CONTINENTAL, '46 LIV $132; Lincoln Zephyr '37 coupe, $95; title; Olds engine '51, $50; transmission, Edmunds sell or swap. JA 1-8486.

FORD, '20 touring; original; good advertising; priced to sell. Warne.

1919 STUDEBAKER, Special 6, including hauling. BEN LINDENBURG 3300 S. Kingshighway.

BUSSES FOR SALE 175

USED SCHOOL BUSSES
See our large selection on our used school bus lot.
SUPERIOR COACH SALES INC.
Lindbergh rd. and Utz lane
Opposite Mercury plant
Phone PE 1-2212

BUSES, 40-50 passenger; well, trade; real bargain. EV 3-0297.

SCHOOL BUS; 28 passenger; sacrifice, $250. FR 6-2170.

SCHOOL BUSSES: 2 Fords, one 1948 Chevrolet. 2441 Hixon rd.; 48-passenger. JA 1-3131.

AUTOS, TRUCKS for RENT 177

HERTZ—WORLD'S LARGEST Rents cars and trucks by hour, week and month. Rates start on Saturday, most economical anywhere in the states. Rely on HERTZ for the finest. Ford or Chevrolet in your location. Call or stop in. HERTZ DRIVE-URSELF SYSTEM 4144 Delmar. JA 1-3131.

Auto Trailers, Mobile Homes 180

CLOUSS TRAILERS

THE NAMES YOU KNOW
General, Statesman, Eberhart, Homette, Liberty 540, 6501 Olive at Kingshighway, St. Louis, Mo. PA 7-5900
Buddy and Mary Clouss welcome their many friends at the new location
NORTHSIDE SPARTAN SALES
Lindbergh (U.S. 66)
Across from Airport PE 1-3988

FORSHEY TRAILER SALES
Open Daily
Open Sundays
Corner Lindbergh and Watson rds.
Phone PE 1-2222
6527 Olive St. Rd. FL 3-0222

MEPHAM SELLS
Anderson, Spartan, Glider
Open Daily 8 to 5
Sundays 10 to 5
10809 Midway Rd. PA 7-5414
Call 9-4:30 Mon. thru Fri.

MIDWAY TRAILER SALES
Kropf, Crosley, Detroiter; 12' to 50' long; E-Z terms. Dir. to 8322 Olive St. Rd. East of Lucas.

APPLER TRAILER SALES
Liberty Mobile Homes
Closed Mon. Open weekends 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
TO 6-2311

BYERLY TRAILER SALES
10 to 50 ft. now in stock
Open Daily 8 to 5
Sundays 10 to 4
11000 Manchester TO 5-1221

E.C.DUNNE TR. COACHES
Spartan, Statesman, Venture, Troop, Wichita (Super Chief)
WO 1-6200 Open Daily 8 to 5

COPE MOBILE HOMES
LARGE SELECTIONS
8 Ft. and 10 Ft.
FURNITURE ACCEPTED
as down payment on Mobile Home. Also on camping trailers. Open Sundays. Air-Force Blvd. at Lambert Field. RA 1-2000
8 to 5. Call evenings to 9

46' De Luxe, $3995
3 bedrooms, colored appliances
36' 2-Bedroom $2995
Trade-ins accepted. Terms to suit. Used trailers, $295 up.
ALEXANDER HOMES, INC.
Open Daily 8 to 5
Sundays 10 to 4
10 MILES WEST ON OLIVE

BEST BUYS IN TOWN
SAVE UP TO $1400
1957 DISPLAY MODELS 40' 1, 2, 3 BEDROOMS
CAMPING TRAILERS 16-ft. 9-ft. SLEEPER TRAILERS
3050 ARSENAL PR 7-5120

SAVE UP TO $1000
1957 DISPLAY MODELS
FRANKLIN TRAILER SALES
LAMBERT FIELD AND 2 PLANE 66 AT STOPLIGHT PR 1-0444

FOR THE BEST DEAL YET
DON'T FORGET
GRASK TRAILER SALES
Quality-new price leaders
6871 Olive Street Rd. FR 7-0740
6101 Manchester
GREAT AMERICAN
Gee, Wee, Liberty, Nomad
Open Daily 8 to 5
Sundays 10 to 4
Directions at Airport
Lubricate & Winterize

DAMAGED
'57 Martindale trailer, 32', $3850. '57 Watson, 32', $3650.
HOUSE TRAILERS, all sizes, Royal Manor, 37-ft., corner, new awning; also 2 used, one to be sacrificed. Rely on HERTZ in the future. Trailer Park, 6300 Olive at Lindbergh. PA 7-1700.
HOUSE TRAILERS, 40-ft. Corner lot. All aluminum; also 1948 Angelus (English Ford). Call EV 1-5911.
HOUSE TRAILER, 1948 Pilgrim; 24 ft. by 8 ft.; has been remodeled; furnished; ready to occupy; can be moved. Inquire Trailer Park, 2 miles west of Manchester.

LOBMASTER'S
2045 S. Jefferson
In town. Call before you go to St. Charles
1953 Beautiful, large, 2-bedroom, central cooling, automatic washer, Air Force Base. Can be seen at 2 Air Force Trailer Court.

AUTO TRAILER, MOBILE HOME WANTED 181

GOOD, clean, 8-ft. wide trailer; will pay cash. Call after 5 p.m. PR 7-2922.

Laundering 183

AUTO upholstering, trimming, windshield replacement, Ike's auto, model K.N. Plaza Auto & Marine, Alton, Ill.

BATTERIES, guaranteed, $4.95 exchange. 1800 Franklin.

CROSLEY and Bendix, Maytag, Valley 5-2657. 311 Jefferson, Valley Park.

FOUR 6.70x15 Goodyear w.w. $5.50 each or one for $20. GIBSON TIRE CENTER, EV 2-2200.

TRUCK dump-bed; 2-ton; steel; reasonable. FL 3-1577.

ANIMALS, LIVESTOCK 190

30 HEREFORD cows; 2 bulls; 1 tractor; also bull calves.

ANIMALS, LIVESTOCK WTD. 191

RABBIT RANCH
Wanted rabbit ranch, breeding stock, fancy resting cage, nesting box, shakes. Signs appear at intersection of sts. 21 and 66 at Meramec, Sunset Hills. Phone Manchester 555. Will answer.

DOGS—CATS 192

CLIPPING AND BATHING
Extending our services to boarding, grooming and clipping dogs. Call Shady Rest Kennels, WO 1-4405.

CLIPPING
CLIPPING and bathing dogs, all breeds, poodles a specialty, satisfaction guaranteed. HA 8-1378.

BARGAIN PRICED PUPS
Large selection, many breeds, new arrivals daily; all kinds, montanes, terriers, mixes, etc. National, 3021 Olive at Vandeventer.

VISIT SPRY FARMS
"The Home of Thoroughbreds"
Be a Really Nice Dog or Puppy
Over 20 Breeds on Display
6180 DELMAR

DOGS—CATS 202

A.K.C. registered beagle pups; also stud service. Lendell. Mo. St. Clair 34174.

ALASKAN Malemute; thoroughbred; 2½ years; black and white. WY 3-3641.

BEAGLE PUPS; sire; field champions; Wilkie's Smokie; dam Grayling Senture bloodline. Tremont 2-2226.

BEAGLE PUPS; sired by field champion Nifty; $20-$25. 5475 Vera.

BEAGLE Hounds; A.K.C. registered, males, females. GA 1-6972.

BEAGLE PUPS, AKC registered. TH 5-2698.

BOSTON Terrier puppies; A.K.C.; 6259 Magnolia, MI 5-6192.

BOSTON puppies; grown female; A.K.C.; stud service. JE 1-9052.

BOSTON BULL; registered AKC male, 9 months old. ST 1-9373.

BOSTONS; A.K.C. puppies; stud service; 2-5 p.m. Edwardsville 2623

BOXER PUPPIES, 7 weeks old; A.K.C. registered; fawn, black masks. HA 7-4604.

BOXER; STUD SERVICE. CH 1-0297

BOXER PUPS, A.K.C.; registered, $35. PL 2-4457.

BOXER, 7-mo. male, fawn. 17 N. 37th, Belleville, Adams 3-7550.

BULL PUPS, pedigreed. V. Stout, HA 1-2922.

CAIRN TERRIER and West Highland White Terrier, with papers. WO 1-0

CHIHUAHUA PUPS, AKC, tiny; reasonable. WO 1-0

CHIHUAHUA PUPS, AKC registered; tiny; reasonable. CH 1-0

CHIHUAHUA PUPS, AKC registered; tiny; reasonable. CH 1-0

COCKER SPANIEL puppies, AKC registered, 6 weeks old. Call after 5:30 p.m. PR 7-2922.

More fun on the 4th than a string of firecrackers!

Nothing does it like Seven-Up!

JUST SIP a sparkling bottle of 7-Up. See how it gives a special lift to your holiday celebration. Best of all, the whole family can enjoy wholesome 7-Up. It's a real thirst-quencher after holiday games . . . a wonderful taste surprise with holiday picnic meals. To make your family's "Fourth" something special this year, be sure to have plenty of 7-Up on hand so you can enjoy it often.

Get the 24-bottle holiday supply!

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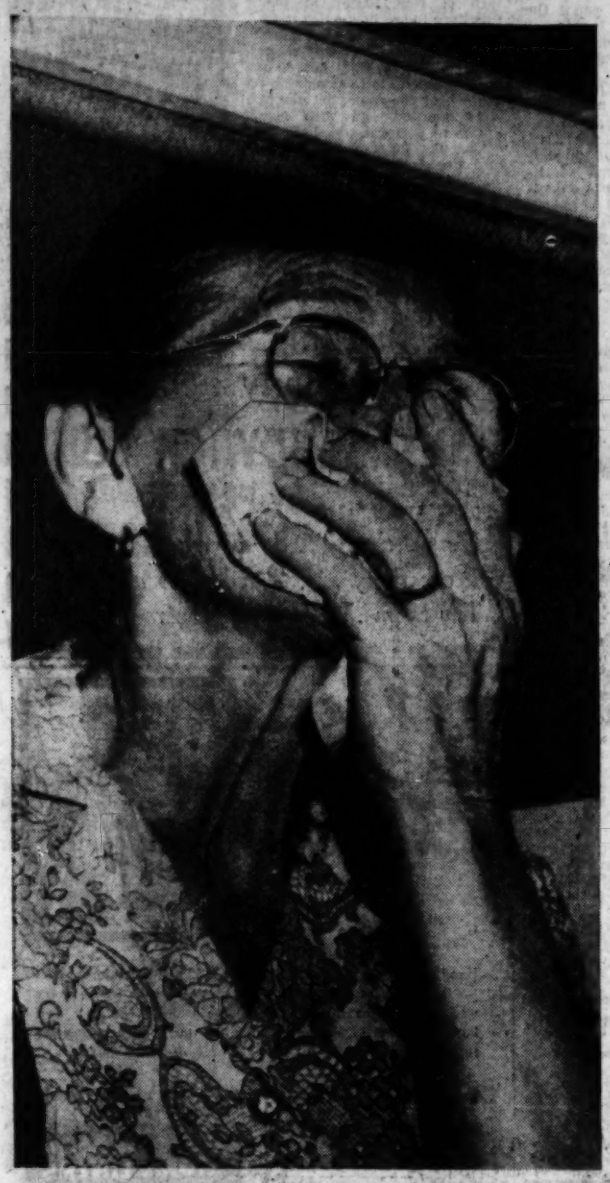
THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE
Published Every Day — Week-days and Sundays in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART FOUR | ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, JULY 2, 1957 | PAGES 1—10D

AT MASS BURIAL



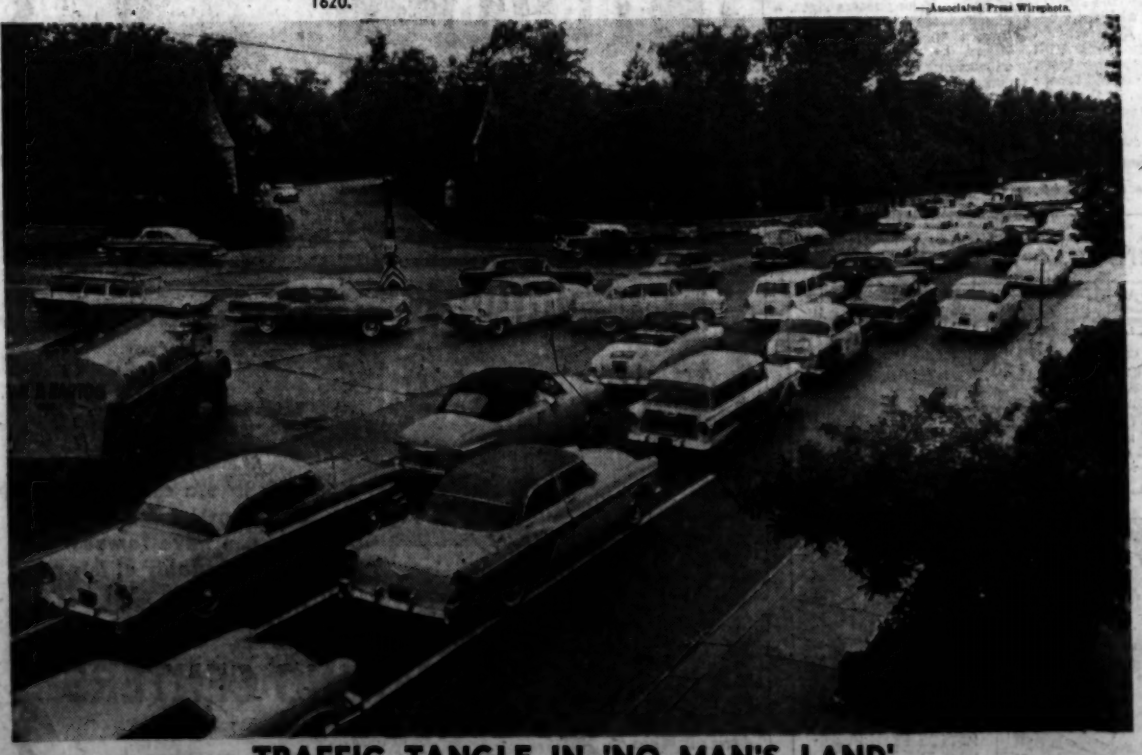
Grief-stricken woman weeping yesterday at mass burial ceremonies in Lake Charles, La., for victims of Hurricane Audrey. Unidentified casualties were buried in mass grave. —United Press Telephoto.

PILOT'S PRISON

Middle fork of Kings river in High Sierras, surrounded by craggy peaks, gives indication of difficulties which faced Air Force Lt. David A. Steeves who parachuted from T-33 jet trainer on May 9. Lt. Steeves lived for 54 days in this rugged wilderness, losing 60 pounds in ordeal. He injured both ankles in jump from plane which he said "just exploded." —Associated Press Wirephoto.

'INDIAN' SIGN

When Mayfower II arrived in New York harbor yesterday for four-month visit it was greeted by this "Paleface Go Home" banner trailing from plane off Staten Island. A police helicopter chased plane away, leaving fireboats, scores of small craft, ocean liners and airplanes to greet the sailing ship, a reproduction of the original Mayflower which brought the Pilgrims to the New World in 1620. —Associated Press Wirephoto.



TRAFFIC TANGLE IN 'NO MAN'S LAND'

Rush hour traffic slowed to agonizing crawl in motorists' "no man's land" at Clayton and Hanley roads. Cities of Clayton and Richmond Heights, divided by Clayton road, have offered to pay half of a $40,000 improvement project there if the county will pay the other $20,000. Intersection extends 450 feet on Clayton road and forms a pinwheel for traffic moving in eight directions. North and southbound traffic on Hanley road must cut diagonally across heavily-traveled Clayton road. Southbound truck can be seen in swirl of vehicles at right. Street at top is Lake Forest. This picture, looking west on Clayton, was taken at 5:30 p.m. yesterday. —Post-Dispatch Photographer.

NEW FIGHTER FOR AIR NATIONAL GUARD

First of 25 F-84F Thunderstreak jet fighter-interceptors to be received by 110th Fighter-Interceptor Squadron, Missouri Air National Guard, outside outfit's hangar at Lambert-St. Louis Municipal Airport. With new craft (from left) are: Col. Charles H. DuBois, commander, 131st Fighter-Interceptor Wing; Col. Glennon T. Moran, commander, 131st Fighter Interceptor Group; M-Sgt. Carl Taschinger, T-Sgt. Steve Dorey, M-Sgt. Joseph Delia, T-Sgt. Harold Chase, and M-Sgt. Albert Fischer of Base Maintenance Activity, and Maj. Robert L. Smith, commander of 110th Squadron. Recently converted from a bomber wing, the 131st will take over aerial defense of St. Louis metropolitan area when it returns next month from two-week summer training at Gulfport, Miss.

Television in Review

End of a Long Run for Montgomery

By John Crosby

NEW YORK.

THE Robert Montgomery dramatic program recently ground to a halt after an extraordinarily long TV run of seven years, leaving those few of us who remember its beginnings with mixed emotions. Montgomery was one of the true TV pioneers and he did some fine things on TV, especially when he was doing some acting and directing. In the early years, he brought in movie techniques which the very young industry sorely needed but which in recent years have seemed antiquated. (Lately, it is the movies which are borrowing heavily from TV technique rather than the other way around.) Montgomery also, alas, brought in a great many of the Hollywood cliches of character and story and outlook which have made many of his productions so terribly predictable that it seemed hardly worth while to sit through them.

In recent years, Montgomery's interest in his own productions seemed — to put it mildly — perfunctory, and sometimes he introduced his stories with such vagueness that one got the idea he'd only heard them five minutes before air time. Still, he's a fine actor and with the demise of his program I only hope we see a bit more of him as a performer.

★ ★ ★

WHAT REPLACES the Montgomery show is a significant clue to what is happening in television. During the summer, he is being replaced by—you should excuse the expression—the "Kathryn Murray Party" (I know it's called the "Arthur Murray Party" but it's always been known in our house as the "Kathryn Murray Party" and I'm too old to change now) and the Amateur Hour. In the fall, Alcoa and Goodyear, who once had a full hour live drama of their own, will cosponsor a filmed half-hour series which was the old

ROBERT MONTGOMERY . . . IN RECENT YEARS, A PERFUNCTORY INTEREST.

"Four Star Playhouse." There will be a suspense drama—23 of them live from New York, 10 of them on film, directed by Alfred Hitchcock, and 10 others on film made by the Hitchcock company but neither directed nor produced by him.

There is no doubt that some of these will be very interesting and provocative TV entertainment. But it's hardly as ambitious or diverse a dramatic enterprise as the original Montgomery show, and the flight to film is depressing in an industry where all the great shows have been live and most of the junk has been on film.

★ ★ ★

MONTGOMERY'S LAST SHOW was called "Faust '57" and was a retelling in modern dress of the Faust legend. This was a remarkably interesting idea that went rather thoroughly to pot about midway through the script. Frankly, I find it extraordinary that there have been two dramatic conflicts between God and the devil within the space of a week, the first one on "Studio One." God won them both. (Meanwhile, on ABC, Billy Graham has been wrestling with the devil, and God has been coming off rather well, too.) Basic premise of the Robert Wallace script is the propriety of a physicist trying to solve an equation which contains the basic secret of creation. ("Don't you know where science leaves off and God begins?" asks a fellow scientist.) It is this knowledge that the physicist sells his soul to the devil for. In asking, in these days of the hydrogen bomb, whether there are limits to man's knowledge beyond which man should not explore, Robert Wallace is striking fairly close to one of the most agonizing basic riddles of our time.

The Faust legend should have made a splendid framework around which to present this conflict. In its early scenes, this modern Dr. Faust, very powerfully played by Bruce Gordon, is represented as a giant of a man who is not tempted in the slightest degree by promises of wealth or lechery but who is corrupted only by his overweening mania for knowledge.

★ ★ ★

IN THE END, though, knowledge alone proves as illusory and dull as the other temptations, and Faust is destroyed after praying to God for rain for a drouth-stricken people. To accomplish this ending, Wallace had to rearrange the Faust legend extensively: God wins the battle for Faust's soul instead of losing it; Marguerite is left unstained and almost out of the story entirely.

All I can say about this is you had better not monkey with the Faust legend unless you are a much better writer than Wallace. The ending was painfully ordinary and saccharine for so powerful a beginning, which is almost the story of the Robert Montgomery program.

(Copyright, 1957, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Lime Coconut Pie

Tangy Touch For Dessert

By Edith M. Barber

HOW could I have omitted a mention of lime coconut pie? My attention has been called to this by a reader who spent the winter vacation in Florida. This is a specialty at some very good restaurants and, no doubt, this dessert is often made in the home kitchen.

The flavors of lemon and lime have much in common, and yet they are individual. Perhaps the green shade of the lime is an indication that the juice has a little more tang than that of the yellow lemon.

A lime-flavored custard, to which vanilla as well as a little grated lime rind has been added, will be a refreshing dessert if you do not care for a pastry shell. By the way, in using grated rind, do not add too much. It is easy to add a little extra after the custard has been tasted for flavor.

WHY NOT SURPRISE THE FAMILY WITH THIS FLORIDA SPECIALTY—LIME COCONUT PIE? LIME JUICE AND LIME PEEL ADD PLENTY OF TANG TO ITS SMOOTH RICHNESS.

LIME COCONUT PIE

One cup plus two tablespoons sugar, ⅓ cup cornstarch, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ cup cold water, 1¼ cups hot water, three egg yolks, ½ cup lime juice, one teaspoon grated lime rind, three tablespoons butter or margerine, ½ cup flaked coconut, one baked pastry shell (nine inch), ½ cup heavy cream, whipped, one tablespoon sugar, strips of lime peel.

Combine one cup plus two tablespoons sugar, cornstarch and salt in top of double boiler. Blend in cold water and stir in hot water. Cook over low heat or hot (not boiling) water, stirring constantly until very thick. Combine egg yolks and lime juice and add. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and stir in lime rind, butter or margarine and coconut. Cool. Turn into baked pastry shell. Top with wreath of whipped cream sweetened with one tablespoon sugar. Garnish with strips of lime peel.

LIME CREAM

One cup sugar; two tablespoons cornstarch; ¼ teaspoon salt; one cup water; ¼ cup lime juice; one egg, lightly beaten; one teaspoon grated lime rind; one teaspoon vanilla extract; one cup heavy cream, whipped; grated lime rind.

Combine sugar, cornstarch and salt in saucepan or top of double boiler. Gradually stir in water. Cook over hot (not boiling) water or medium heat until thickened, stirring constantly. Add lime juice and cook until thickened. Add a little of the hot mixture to the egg and then stir into the remaining hot mixture. Cook one to two minutes over low heat, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and add grated lime rind and vanilla extract. Cool. Fold in whipped cream. Serve in sherbet glasses, garnished with additional whipped cream and a sprinkling of lime rind. Yield: about four servings.

A Helpful Booklet on Leadership

By Elinor Williams

CAMP leaders, vacation school leaders, recreation leaders—if you're a leader of summer activities, Girl or Boy Scouts, or Campfire Girls, you'll find wonderful tips on how to do effective group work in a new booklet titled, "On Being a Leader."

The booklet is filled with easily, quickly read information by top experts on how to be a popular, successful leader. It is an unusually helpful guide by the National Council of the Y.M.C.A.—and it costs only 25 cents per copy.

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IT IS a handy pocket or purse-size with short, simple text and dozens of color-cartoons to put across the basic "know-how" of leadership.

It is for youth and adult leaders in any club, church or other groups . . . how to assist individual growth through group activities, changing the "me-feeling" into a "we-feeling" and help the group attain its goals.

★ ★ ★

THE BOOKLET tells how to use your own work, personality and attitude to be a good leader. It's also a big help in showing what can be done with "problem" members of the group, or club . . . the "wise-guy," the shy, timid one, the "self-tooter," and the hostile or unco-operative one. It shows how to make these various individuals, and others, become happy, constructive members of the group . . . solving all kinds of problems for the leader.

If you're not yet a leader, but will become an officer of a club or a chairman of a committee in the fall, now's a good time to send for this helpful guide on being the kind of leader who "gets things done" by working the group and everybody in it—the right way.

Designing Woman

Space Up in the Air

By Elizabeth Hillyer

ONE of the best things today's furniture design does is to put empty upper air to work, storing things and displaying handsome objects — without demanding one more square inch of floor. Look at new furniture to see how much more usefulness rooms at your house can have with pieces that reach upward. You'll find not only those beautiful tall cabinets that tower over the room, but others more unusual and with new duties to perform.

One new type of superstructure fits on a table-bench. It's slender but provides both open and closed storage space generously. And it does something else, too. With the table-bench, it becomes a room divider. Sliding doors on both sides make compartments accessible from two directions and a row of drawers hides away small necessities. The table-bench is complete and separate to be used alone if it's needed that way. (Cavalier, at the American Furniture Mart, Chicago.)

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Hubby's Homemaking Angle

By John Keasler

IMAGINATION was certainly widespread. Rampant, in fact. So were slogans.

"Eat Turkey, Feel Perky," advised a sign in the National Turkey Federation booth. Ingenuity was so thick you could cut it with a knife. Pink ironing boards. Wonders of chemistry.

"Add hot-buttered salted raisins to tossed green salad," said a lecturer from California, chopping raisins. "Plump up your raisins by soaking them in tea. This is very sophisticated."

"Oogh," gasped a pale green wag in the crowd. He was a husband. He was not a homemaker, just a husband. We were covering the husband's angle at the exhibits of the American Home Economics Association convention, held at Kiel Auditorium last week.

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THERE weren't many husbands there. A fairly disconsolate bunch, by and large. The husband's angle seems ridden with glumness amidst all the pastel-painted, newest wonders To Make Your Dream Hope Come True.

"Begin your dream kitchen this very day," said a pamphlet. "No money down. Three full years to pay."

The husbands did not seem happy. They seemed confused. Almost frightened. We did not think they wanted hot-buttered raisins in their salad. They gave that impression.

However, they gazed at all the Wonders of Modern Homemaking on all sides with interest. Much as a fly gazes at the flypaper he is standing on. There was nothing else to do.

One thing to gaze at was the most revolutionary new attachment for vacuum cleaners. Do you know what you can do with it? Scrub, wax and polish floors, drill holes in things, saw holes in things, sandpaper things, put screws in things, sharpen knives, stir paint, polish metal. Those are just a few of the things you can do with it.

Husbands came up and looked at it. Their expressions were secretive. Their eyes were enigmatic.

"Tell me something, Ruth, what are those gloves on the sink?" one husband asked. His name was Ed and he sat on a little platform. He was part of a skit-type show. He was a professional hubby.

They were green gloves. A pretty girl, who was playing like his wife, put down the bright green mop which makes mopping more cheerful and picked up the bright green gloves, which makes wearing kitchen gloves more cheerful, and explained about them. She was explaining about lots of miracle fibers.

About one miracle fiber, Ed asked, "You mean it's sort of like cellophane with more muscles to it?"

Exactly. They had done the show a total of 17 times. That dream kitchen was all pink. They said many interesting new things were being made in nylon. Elsewhere a husband ate some sample spread on a little cracker. It had dill weed in it. "Why Eat a Good Breakfast?" demanded a sign, then got off the hook in smaller type: "September is National Better Breakfast Month." Only two months to go.

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PORTABLE MIXERS come in turquoise. Everywhere washers whirred silently. Some of the stoves were round. All the geraniums in all of the make-believe kitchens were real.

"Cranberry juice?" asked a pretty girl.

Homemakers seemed jubilant. Dreams were in their eyes. The husbands' eyes were veiled. Whither are we drifting? That was what they wondered, and O Pioneers! that is what they thought. It is useless to worry about the husband's angle, for a wind is blowing and the detergents rise. Ever onward, ever upward! Muscles in the cellophane, three full years to pay.

There are little individual servings of catsup these days. It is called—so help us modern homemaking—Kitsup. You can put it on your raisins. Keep a stiff upper lip and keep punching. That is the husband's angle. Flat on his back.

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

HERE are two play problems presented in the British Bridge World. How would you handle them?

1. You are declarer of this six-spade hand and West opens the nine of hearts, which suggests that East holds the Queen. Study only the North-South cards; then plan your play.

North dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

	♠KJ105 ♥AKJ ♦AQ ♣K862	
♠3 ♥963 ♦J10742 ♣Q1097	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠82 ♥Q10872 ♦K853 ♣J3
	♠AQ9874 ♥54 ♦96 ♣A54	

North	East	South	West
1♠	Pass	1♠	Pass
4♠	Pass	6♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

2. You are South and hold these cards:

NORTH
♠AQ3
♥Q8542
♦73
♣J97
SOUTH
♠KJ1082
♥AKJ7
♦AQ
♣K10

You are declarer at six hearts and West opens a trump. Assuming a 2-2 trump split, how do you play?

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Answers.

1. Declarer takes the opening lead with the heart ace, draws trumps, cashes the ace-king of clubs and follows with the king-jack of hearts, discarding a club from his hand. Now with East on lead with the heart queen, dummy's diamond tenace is safe from attack. If the clubs break 3-3, the slam is easily made, for declarer can ruff a club, setting up dummy's thirteenth club for a diamond discard.

If the clubs are split 4-2, East will be endplayed if he started with the doubleton club. This is the case here, and East must lead a diamond into the ace-queen or else play a heart, permitting declarer to discard a diamond and ruff in dummy. South loses only a heart trick.

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2. Declarer draws trumps, and now he does not discard dummy's two diamonds on long spades, then try the clubs, for if he guesses wrong, he is down at once, losing two club tricks. Instead, he gives himself two chances by discarding two clubs from dummy on the long spades. Next he enters dummy with a heart and leads the jack of clubs. If he guesses right, a diamond from dummy can be thrown on the good club; if wrong, he crosses to dummy with another heart and tries the diamond finesse.

An old cast-iron garden table is a novel and attractive addition to the bathroom. Handy for ash tray, a decorative green plant, bath oil, etc. Paint white or in pastels.

Family Picnic

By Angelo Patri

SOMETIME during the summer someone is sure to say, "Let's go on a picnic," and the whole family will shout, "Let's." So mother gets the sandwiches ready, warns the children to get dressed for an early start and packs the picnic basket. The picnic is that basket so she is very careful about what she puts in.

She includes sandwiches—cold meat, eggs boiled hard—a salt shaker, pickles, olives, cookies, thermos bottle of milk, coffee, tea or whatever drink the family uses. All carefully wrapped and packed, the food is in the basket and the picnic is ready.

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WHAT ABOUT WATER? Wherever children are there must be water to drink, and it is wise to take that water along in a large jar, a thermos if possible, so the children will not make a mistake and drink any water that is handy. Wayside spring and brooks are tempting on a hot day but the water may not be safe. Better take a thermos along.

It is too bad to mention this, but better be safe than sorry to put in the first aid kit. It is remarkable how many scratches, bites and even cuts an ordinary child can manage to acquire on a picnic. To have a bottle of mercurochrome and a box of bandages handy can be the saving of the day.

Where is the picnic to be held? If there is no definite place in mind— Just some place along the road that looks like a good place—don't be a trespasser. Remember that all the land, wild and woodsy, just lying there, is owned by somebody who cares about it and ask his permission to use it for a while. Few people refuse such a request and everybody likes to know who is on his land.

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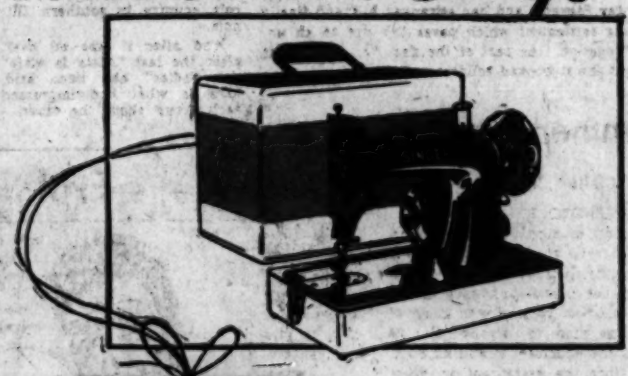
A MISTAKE SOME PEOPLE MAKE is to think that country people are stupid and have no standards of cleanliness or manners. They live in the country because they love it, love the meadows and trees and birds and flowers and animals and the brooks that flow through woods and fields. They resent their gates being opened and left open; their wildflowers being picked and then tossed aside; their brookside and meadows being littered with picnic waste. So when picnicking take your manners along with the basket. And don't forget to say goodby and thank you to the hosts.

Bad picnic manners close a door not only to the offending group but to all who follow them. Good manners make new friends.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

Two Weeks Only!



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On Broadway

By Walter Winchell

DOROTHY BIDDLE (of the fabulous Philly clan) and Jackie Clark, the comic, started scads of tch-tchat when they made their entrance at the Embers. Some of his intimates say this could be "a very scerious thing." . . .

MARILYN MONROE . . . PERFECT CASTING.

Marilyn Monroe's the one they want to play "The Jean Harlow Story." Perfect casting. Adela Rogers St. John did the script. . . . Jackie Gleason's director (F. Satenstein) is signed to do the Pat Boone TV program. . . . Don Appell's new play, "Shot in the Dark," uses a Broadway columnist as its central character. He assures you this one won't be dull. The columnist, that is. . . . John Garson, the Grinzing star, is the voice of Gregory Peck in U.S. films shown in Italy. . . . Cutest chick to hit town this summer is Suzanne D'Albert of Paree. She's in "School for Wives" at Theater Marquee. . . . Hollywood (this season) purchased four off-Broadway plays. The latest is "Career" at the Actors Playhouse. The others were "Me Candido," "Wayside" and "Take a Giant Step." . . . The passing of the "Ziegfeld Follies" points up the fact that only four revues have paid off since World War II. They were Ray Bolger in 'Three to Make Ready," Leonard Sillman's "New Faces of '53," "Call Me Mister" and "Lend an Ear."

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"LOUIE'S LOVE SONG" is a best-selling album. The chap who wrote the tongue-in-cheek lyrics is pianist Lou Carter. He toured with Jimmy Dorsey, Glen Gray and Bobby Byrnes. When the band biz went sour Carter bought his own cab. The hackie jargon amused him so much he put it into songs. Carter also signed to appear on Como's program (six shots) at $1500 per. . . . Ben Hecht, who pans New York in his new book "Charlie," must have had a sudden change of heart. He expressed his devotion to Our Town in an interview only the other day. . . . Saw Hope Hampton at Goldie's the other humid night covered in white fox fur. In this heat? . . . The lady that circus tycoon Henry Ringling North teaches water skiing on L.I. Sound is Lisa Ferraday.

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SAMUEL GOLDWYN'S former casting director (Lew Kerner) is now a prosperous TV film producer on the West Coast. Also dabbles in real estate. His latest development is Palm Springs, Calif., where he's named many of the streets after those on New York's lower East Side, scene of his boyhood, Rivington, Delancey, Allen, etc. . . . "Saint Joan" star Jean Seberg's interview quote: "In Paris when a girl does not know love by the time she is 20, it means one of three things: She's not pretty, she has led a sheltered life, or she is a Communist." . . . Originally uttered by Francoise Sagan, author of "Bonjour Tristesse." . . . Pretty Ellen Ray left "Bells Are Ringing" to play the Carol Haney role in "Pajama Game" at Lambertville, N.J. . . . Ed. R. Murrow, who interviews so many people in their homes over teevee, won't submit to interviews about his private life. Feels that fishing and praying are strictly personal. . . . Lyda Fairbanks, the heiress turned songstress, isn't dating her N.Y. friends since Paul Rimmelr, the Miami mint, came into her exciting life. . . . Bing's leading lady (Inger Stevens) and her estranged husband finally agreed on the settlement which paves the way to an uncontested abrogation. As part of the deal he continues as her agent and she is booked solid at hefty money.

Reverse Twist to Teen-Age Journey

Seven Roxana Students Turn Down Trip Then Use Money to Invite Three Mexicans to Illinois

By Mary Kimbrough

THIS is the story of seven teen-agers who worked two years to earn $700, then voted against a trip for themselves and instead invited two teen-agers and a teacher from Mexico—whom they had never seen—to make their first trip north of the border.

But now that the two-week adventure in good neighborliness is over and the Mexicans have returned to their homes, there is no thought in the minds of the Spanish Club members at Roxana (Ill.) High School that they have missed something important when they voted themselves out of a trip. They figure they gained a great deal in international understanding and friendship plus a life-sized Spanish lesson.

Sponsored by Miss Mildred Jackson, their Spanish teacher, club members traditionally save their money for a two-year period, then spend it on some special project in keeping with their language interest. Two years ago, the club went to Mexico to study the country first hand. This year, with a new student roster, members voted to stay at home and invite residents of Mexico to visit them.

Their guests were Senorita Nicolasa Ortiz, teacher and elementary school principal; Sylvia Suarez and Olga Marie Davila, high school students whom Senorita Ortiz selected to come with her from Saltillo. None could speak English but by the time they boarded the homeward-bound train, all could understand at least a little of the teen-talk of their American hostesses.

Only boy in the club is Terry Johler, a sophomore, who promptly was elected treasurer by his feminine colleagues. Revonda Archer is president and other members are Patsy Callahan, Marilyn Barton, Donna Isted, Beth Underwood and Gail Ellis.

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FOR two years, they energetically sponsored chili suppers, bake sales, and ice cream socials, sold candy and potato chips and vanilla, putting every penny of profit into the treasury. They hoped to reach their financial goal faster by sponsoring an illustrated lecture but the weatherman jinxed the affair and they lost $10.

But all the headaches of the money-raising affair were forgotten when they welcomed their three visitors from Mexico just a few weeks ago and launched them into a hectic schedule of sight-seeing, shopping and social affairs. They entertained them in their homes, took them to teen dances, even escorted them for a weekend trip to Chicago. They took them sailing on the Admiral, walking over Marquette State Park and through the Lincoln country in southern Illinois.

And after it was all over, after the last "hasta la vista" and "adios" had been said, here is what had impressed each group about the other.

SYLVIA SUAREZ, OLGA MARIE DAVILA AND SENORITA NICOLASA ORTIZ, ALL OF MEXICO, SHAKING HANDS WITH MISS MILDRED JACKSON, ROXANA (ILL.) TEACHER, AND TWO PUPILS REVONDA ARCHER AND GAIL ELLIS.

The Mexicans wondered at the informality of life in the United States, the size of the supermarkets, the "orderliness" of the traffic. They kept saying "how easy life is here." They loved pop corn and corn on the cob, ate potatoes like mad, drank all the fresh milk they could get and salted everything they ate. They went shopping mostly for postcards and sunglasses.

When they went into the homes of the club members, they refused to be served before the man of the house, and even insisted on helping to serve the fathers of the student hostesses.

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THEY were already familiar with the life of Abraham Lincoln and their journey to Springfield was a highlight of their stay in the Midwest. In Chicago, their favorite stops included the Planetarium, the Museum of Science and Industry and the Field Museum.

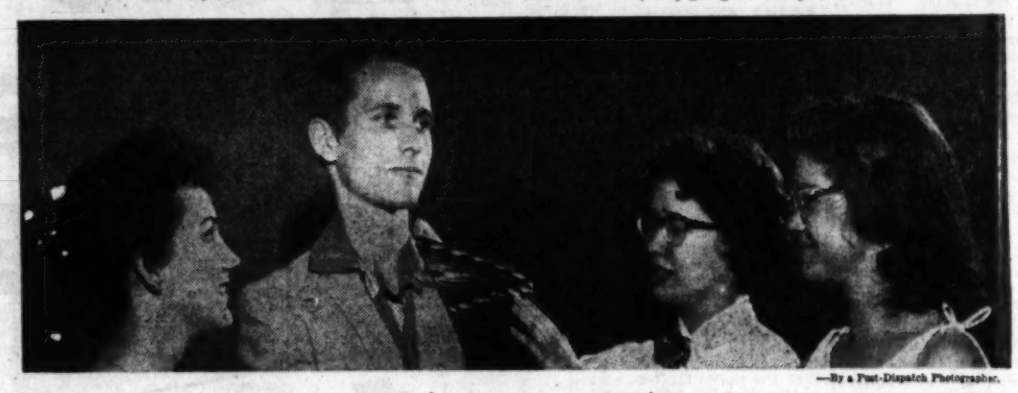
The Spanish Club members in Roxana saw one of their pet ideas about Mexico blasted when their guests told them that the chaperone doesn't go along on every date. The visitors gave their American friends lessons in the tango, but had no time for rock 'n' roll.

"They seemed to be impressed most of all with the casual way of life in this country and the informality," said Miss Jackson. "They noticed that even though they felt welcome in homes, there wasn't the constant concern about guests such as there is in Mexico. Here, in the United States, we take a more informal, easy-going attitude about entertaining.

"We had to laugh, too, when they spoke about how orderly our traffic is in this country. That was one of the things that impressed them a great deal."

"It's all been a wonderful lesson for us," said the club's young president, Revonda Archer. "We learned a lot about conversational Spanish, and we found out more about how people live in Mexico.

"But we also found out that teen-agers are pretty much the same, no matter what country they live in."



—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.

TERRY JOHLER, ONLY MALE MEMBER OF SPANISH CLUB, MODELS MEXICAN SERAPE. WITH HIM FROM LEFT ARE: BETH UNDERWOOD, DONNA ISTED AND PATSY CALLAHAN.

Words, Wit And Wisdom

By William Morris

How Does Your Wife Sign Checks?

MEN do find life simpler in some ways than women do, I am reminded occasionally. Today the reminder comes, not from the usual source, my wife, but from another woman.

Being a man, I have only the name given me at birth, which will remain unchanged all my life. Women not only change their names when they marry but apparently have their troubles from then on.

"I think I have been making a stupid mistake for over 40 years," a reader writes. "When my husband and I were married, my husband started a joint bank account. I signed 'Mrs. John W. Robinson' on all the checks I paid the butcher, baker and candlestick maker. (Well, not really. It was the electric light maker.) All these years I thought I was correct in so doing. At this late date my sister informs me I should use '(Mrs.) Anne E. Robinson.' As I recall I did sign deeds, wills and legal documents through the years 'Mrs. Anne E. Robinson.' Should I sign my checks '(Mrs.) Anne E. Robinson'? If so, why?"

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SOCIAL and business usage agree that a married woman should never sign her name "Mrs. John Smith." Neither should she sign it "(Mrs.) Mary Smith." She signs it simply "Mary Smith" and, for purposes of information only, may add ("Mrs. John Smith") on the line below. (Exceptions to this might be a hotel register, a business telegram or a note to a servant or tradesman, says Emily Post.)

While banks will honor a depositor's desire to use the "Mrs. John Smith" form of signature, most banks discourage it.

Banks have their own reasons for preferring the "Mary Smith" form of signature by a married woman. There is less chance of error in handling an account if it is in the name of "John W. and Anne E. Robinson," since there is less likelihood of two couples having the same combination of given names

Banks are interested, too, in the clearest possible identification of a depositor, should the need ever arise to determine the rightful owner of funds. Positive identification is simpler if a married woman's name is recorded as first, her given name; second, the initial of her maiden name and, third, her married name.

So, while Mrs. Robinson has not been following the best usage these 40 years, her sister is not entirely accurate either. What Mrs. Robinson should put on her new signature card at the bank is simply Anne E. Robinson.

If she wishes to make sure that her checks are properly credited to her account by the butcher, she may write "Acct. John W. Robinson" in the lower left hand corner of the check.

Recommended Restaurant

By Christopher Billopp

A RECOMMENDED RESTAURANT is one in a city in this country or abroad where the food was so delicious and the service so delightful that persons who enjoyed it are anxious for their friends to have the same experience.

So when the friends announce that they plan to visit the city in question persons who know of the exceptional restaurant urge them to patronize it. They offer to give their friends the address. It will no doubt have been several years since the restaurant in question was visited. Meanwhile, the address will have been tucked away in a place that has long since been forgotten. Finding the address of the restaurant will therefore involve the search of the entire house. It will call for the participation of all members of the family. It will lead to charges against one member of the family for having willfully destroyed the address and heated protests of innocence from the member accused.

The search will be directed toward bureau drawers so stuffed with papers of all kinds that they are too heavy to be closed once they have been opened. It will include dark pigeonholes holding miscellaneous material and address books so old that they fall apart at the touch. At last the diligence and determination of the persons who know about the restaurant to be recommended will be rewarded by the discovery of the address. This will immediately be submitted to the friends about to visit the city.

So excited will the recommenders be by this time that they can hardly wait for the return home of their friends to learn their reactions. It will be the first question put to them.

How disappointing that, nine chances out of 10, the friends reply that they were so busy with other things while they were in the city where the restaurant is that they didn't have a chance to go.

Social Problems

By Emily Post

A READER writes: "Recently I asked a new friend if she would like to come to one of our open club meetings. She said she would and we went to the meeting together in her car. After we arrived she said she would have to leave early as she had to be home by a certain time. As there were to be some interesting films shown later in the afternoon, another friend offered to drive me home if I wanted to stay. As I was anxious to see the pictures, I asked the first friend if she would mind if I stayed. She said no, and left. I would like to know, since we came together and she was my guest, if I was wrong to stay on or should I have left with her?"

Answer: As your friend did not tell you until after you arrived at the meeting that she had to leave early, you were entirely justified in staying and returning at the end of the meeting with someone else.

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DEAR MRS. POST: My daughter has been invited to a large tea which is to be given in two weeks. She does not care for hats and very seldom wears one. Would it be improper for her to go to the tea without a hat or does good taste exact that one be worn?

Answer: Correctly she should wear a hat, but in these modern days, very few will notice if she is bareheaded. I feel sure that no one will criticize her.

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DEAR MRS. POST: When a middle-aged woman is seated at a party and a woman guest arrives who is a stranger to her and she is brought over and introduced to her, is it necessary that she rise from her chair to acknowledge this introduction?

Answer: It depends on how it happens. If, after being introduced, the lady stands talking to her then she has to rise; but merely bowing to her, she doesn't have to rise.

Let's Explore Your Mind

Answer to Question 1

THERE'S no doubt about it—far more men than women marry for love. Every research into the matter proves this. Most women have more than love on their matrimonial minds. To them, marriage also means protection or a home or social standing. Occasionally, men may marry for money or to get a home. But most of the time, it's because they are, above all, hopelessly and completely in love.

Answer to Question 2

No, it's one of the worst! Has man's experience with war, for instance, taught him how to prevent further conflicts? Certainly not. In the realms of economics and politics, experience has also proved to be an ineffective weapon. With or without experience, people still repeat the same mistakes over and over again.

Answer to Question 3

Nonsense! Of course it does. Work can kill you if you never have a chance to get away from it and forget it. Hosts of strong men and women break down physically or emotionally just from never-ending hard work. It seems all the more wasteful when it could so easily be avoided by just relaxing.

Sound advice and 10 tests in "Art of Conversation" booklet (non-profit) available for 15c coin only, and stamped, fully addressed reply envelope to "Let's Explore Your Mind," in care of the Post-Dispatch.

Fire Insurance

By Hubbard Cobb

WE note that the price of just about everything is going up these days and that people are buying more and more things. This means, among other things, that it might be a good idea to look over the fire insurance on your house and contents to see if you are adequately covered.

It is no fun at all to go away for a vacation and come home to find that your house has burned down, but it's even less fun to have it burned down and not be adequately covered.

The fact remains, however, that this is exactly what happens to a lot of persons because they don't keep a careful track of how many various improvements they've made have added to the value of their home nor have they adjusted the fire insurance on the contents as they acquire more possessions.

The best way to handle the business of insurance on the contents is to sit down and write down everything you have in the house along with its value when new. You will be quite surprised to find just how much you own and how high its total value. Go over this list with your insurance agent and leave a copy with him or in your bank vault.

As far as the present value of your house goes, your fire insurance agent can be helpful in working out the true value of your home.

One little thing you might keep in mind when talking to your agent, and that is to ask him if your policy makes any provision for paying temporary rent until you can get a new home. Figure out how much it would cost to keep you all in a hotel until you can find a new home to buy and you'll see why this is important.

Secrets of Charm

Pillow Under Your Feet

FOR beauty's sake, try placing your pillow under your feet once in a while. It's wonderful for circulation; blood rushing to the face is excellent for the complexion. This is the same principle that's used with reclining boards in beauty salons that prop your feet in the air.

ELEVATE YOUR FEET.

Here is a fine exercise to stimulate the whole circulation. Lie on the floor, parallel to the wall. Draw the legs close to the body with the knees bent and turn the body around so that the buttocks are close up against the wall. The torso should be at right angles to the wall. Now, in about eight steps, "walk" up the wall. S-t-r-e-t-c-h the body higher until only the head and shoulders are on the floor. If you feel real ambitious, you can take a last step for good measure.

Now "walk" downward until the knees are on the chest. Repeat "walking" upward again. And be sure you stretch high each time.

★ ★ ★

FOR RELAXATION, whenever possible, get your legs and hips elevated and rest. If possible, do it the same time each day. This is a wonderful way to relax when you feel pent up . . . it's fine for untying knots in your nerves when you're so tense you feel positively explosive. Also, if you can, sleep without a pillow so that your head will be lower than your feet.

Many persons find it restful to lie on a hard floor using a chair or stool to rest their feet on for a 15- or 20-minute period. It's not as difficult as it may sound.

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By and about Women

Social Activities

New York Debutantes Feted at Party Series

By Marilee Chadeayne Martin

NEW YORK, July 2.

NEW YORK'S "little season" is about at an end. Corresponding to a similar concentrated round of parties in St. Louis, the little season unofficially opens the new debutante year. Unlike St. Louis, nearly all the parties on the summer schedule in the East are either dinner dances or supper dances, often two or three the same night, held all over the nearby countryside in New York, New Jersey, Long Island and Connecticut. Receptions, cocktail parties, teas, etc., are put off until fall. The season culminates with the giant debutante presentations—the Debutante Cotillion Ball, the annual Debutante Assembly New Year's Ball, the Grosvenor, Gotham, and Junior League Balls, and many other such dances held at various country clubs throughout the neighboring communities, for example, the Tuxedo Park Ball and the Westchester Cotillion.

Of all the dances for debutantes, however, none are as exclusive as the half-century-old New York Junior Assemblies, held twice a year at the Plaza. Many girls make debuts at small formal dinners preceding the Assemblies, either at home or at the Plaza.

Two debutantes of the new season have St. Louis backgrounds, Anne Washington Blagden and Lillyclaire Edmee Berghaus.

Anne Blagden, daughter of the Thomas P. Blagdens (Martha Allen) of Lakeville, Conn., and granddaughter of Mrs. Frederic Winthrop Allen (Irene Catlin) of New York, all former St. Louisans, came out at a dinner dance given by her parents June 20 at Mrs. Allen's home in Manhasset, L. I. The party preceded a supper dance honoring Anne's cousin, Elise Grace Blagden, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus S. Blagden Jr., of Spooky Hollow, Stewartsville, N.J. The latter party was given by Elise Blagden's grandmother, Mrs. William Russell Grace, in Old Westbury, L.I.

Since debutantes normally come out a year earlier in the East than do their St. Louis contemporaries, it is not surprising that Anne Blagden was graduated just this past June from prep school. She finished at Miss Porter's in Farmington, Conn., and will enroll as a freshman at Smith College in the fall. Anne will attend the Junior Assemblies next year and the Grosvenor Ball. Her father teaches art at Hotchkiss School in Lakeville. Her grandmother, Mrs. Allen, has given many works or art to the City Art Museum in St. Louis, of which the debutante's uncle, Daniel K. Catlin is president of the board of control.

Spending Summer in Europe.

LILLYCLAIRE BERGHAUS, at present spending the summer in Europe, will be among the 100 young women to make debuts at the Debutante Cotillion and Christmas Ball to be held at the Waldorf Dec. 20 for the benefit of the New York Infirmary. She will also be presented, in a group of 30 debutantes, at the Debutante Assembly New Year's Ball Jan. 1 at the Waldorf.

Lillyclaire is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernhard Berghaus and a granddaughter of Mrs. Adrian Liegme (Clara Busch) of New York. She is a niece of the Adalbert von Gontards and Mrs. Paul von Gontard of St. Louis. The debutante and her brother, Bernhard Viktor, sailed for Europe with Mrs. Liengme a few weeks ago to visit Mr. Berghaus in Germany and Switzerland, where he makes his home. Mrs. Berghaus will join the group in August and return with them to New York the first of December. Lillyclaire will then return to Miss Hewitt's Classes in New York, where she has another year.

Another former St. Louisan will be active in the Debutante Cotillion and Christmas Ball. Mrs. J. Russell Forgan, who was Ada Johnson, is a member of the committee of aids for the mass debut event. A luncheon honoring the debutante committee of the ball was held early in June at the Waldorf, which both Mrs. Forgan and Lillyclaire attended. Cynthia Ryan, daughter of the Fortune Peter Ryans, is chairman of the debutante committee, which numbers 26 girls, including Lillyclaire. Another debutante member is Daphne Fairbanks, daughter of Douglas Fairbanks Jr., who made her debut in London last month.

New Yorkers Open Summer Homes.

WITH the end of the June debutante festivities, New Yorkers are closing in-town apartments and are leaving for summer homes. Mr. and Mrs. Forgan and their daughter, Ada, departed last week for their home, Cedarcrest, at Watch Hill, R.I. But the schedule for them will be a busy one. They are now in the middle of preparations for Ada's wedding July 20 to Whitney Wood Addington of Lake Forest, Ill.

Mrs. Allen has also closed her New York apartment and, following the debut party of her granddaughter, departed for Dublin, N.H., to open her summer home. Mrs. Allen has spent her summers in Dublin since her girlhood when the house was the summer residence of her parents, the late Daniel Catlins of St. Louis.

During the vacation months Mrs. Allen expects to have her daughters and their families with her at separate times. The Blagdens will be there from Lakeville. The Frederick McCurdy Estons (Justine Allen) will go from Manhattan, and the Benton H. Grants (Irene Allen) will visit her from Stamford, Conn.

A St. Louis debutante was here recently, not for debut parties, but for a wedding. Ellen Baker Armstrong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Armstrong, who was the first deb to be presented in St. Louis this season, flew to New York two weeks ago to be a bridesmaid at the wedding June 22 of Betsy Davidson, daughter of Mrs. Theodore Andrews Davidson of Rye, N.Y., to Ens. James Gordon McCulloh, U.S.N.R. While here for a week of pre-wedding parties Ellen stayed with another bridesmaid, Betsy Lindley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen L. Lindley of Rye. The three girls are friends of long-standing from summer vacations spent at Harbor Beach, Mich.

Ellen flew back to St. Louis again after the wedding in time to serve at the debut reception of Loris Desloge last Sunday. Another St. Louis note to the McCulloh-Davidson wedding: before his marriage, the bridegroom shared a house in Alexandria, Va., with, among four boys, a St. Louisan, Wilder Lucas Jr. Wilder, who was also to have been in the wedding, served as an usher at the wedding of Miss Mary John Wilson to Joseph R. Siphron in St. Louis.

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Mr. and Mrs. Alexander W. Morriss, 2 Brentmoor, Clayton, have as their guests Mrs. Morriss's daughter, Mrs. John A. Greeson (Marilynn Meyer) of Houston, Tex., and Mrs. Greeson's children, Gail, Gordon, Gary and Gregory. The visitors will be here until July 13.

Made Bow at Dinner Dance

—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.

MISS SUSAN ANNE KERCKHOFF, WHO WAS INTRODUCED TO HER CONTEMPORARIES AT A GARDEN DINNER DANCE LAST TUESDAY AT THE HOME OF HER PARENTS, MR. AND MRS. ALEXANDER KERCKHOFF, 23 CARRSWOLD, CLAYTON. MISS KERCKHOFF MET HER PARENTS' FRIENDS AT A RECEPTION LAST DECEMBER.

Summer Trips For Families In Kirkwood

MR. AND MRS. John H. Jordan, 440 East Argonne drive, will depart Friday for a month's holiday in Mexico. They will drive to Mexico City and take short trips from there on their visit.

* * *

Miss Edith Gould left Sunday for Gallup, N. M., where she will be on the staff of the Cottonwood Gulch Foundation, a mobile camp operated by Mr. and Mrs. Hillis L. Howie, 534 Woodleaf court.

Miss Gould and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan L. Gould, 10 Adams lane, had just returned from the East. She had completed a year's study with the Harvard-Radcliffe Program in Business Administration, Cambridge, Mass. Her parents joined her there after visiting Mrs. Gould's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pollard, New York.

Leaving Cambridge, the three motored through eastern Canada before returning home.

* * *

Miss Katharine and Miss Mildred Byars, 425 North Taylor avenue, will return home in a few days from Nashville where they are guests for two weeks of Miss Kate Pybas, a cousin.

* * *

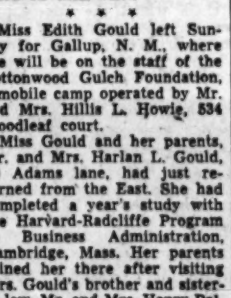
The Rev. and Mrs. Edward Dentzer and their two sons, Stephen and Kevin, are guests of his mother, Mrs. Rufus Dentzer, 908 Moreland drive, Glendale. The Dentzers, who formerly lived here, now live in Abilene, Tex.

* * *

Recent visitors here were Mrs. Mark Neville, her daughter, Mrs. Noel Seeburg, and the latter's two children, Vandy and Karen, all of Chicago. Here for the wedding, Tuesday, of Miss Anne Scott Gilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scott Gilson, 7450 Washington avenue, University City, and the Rev. Donald F. Winslow, at Grace Episcopal Church, the visitors were the house guests of Mrs. Herbert Golterman, 344 East Adams avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hawkins, formerly of Kirkwood, have returned to their home in Pass Christian, Miss. They divided their time between their three daughters, Mrs. Ralph Kraus, 706 East Monroe avenue, Mrs. Davis Biggs Jr., 457 North Taylor avenue, and Mrs. E. W. Hankins, 2 Warson lane, Ladue.

INVISIBLE WAVE



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NIX DEODORANT

The Gentle, Effective Cream Deodorant

My Day

Comment on Problems of World Trade

By Eleanor Roosevelt

NEW YORK

A communication I have received from the Director of programs of the United States Council of the International Chamber of Commerce emphasizes that one of the key steps to be taken by the United States at this time is joining the Organization for Trade Cooperation.

The President has strongly indorsed the formation of OTC whose purpose is to "make certain the protection of our own life as we try to advance the whole theory of better world trade all around the globe."

I have, too, a letter from an individual complaining bitterly of the lack of understanding about foreign trade problems. The writer says he always has been in favor of trade with other countries but objects to the recent trend of our big industries in building factories in foreign countries to take advantage of cheap labor.

* * *

OF COURSE, most countries with a labor surplus and low wages have weak labor unions. These nations, however, want American capital to build factories in their countries to give their people employment. But it is evident that to flood the American market with goods produced by cheap labor and, therefore, at a price considerably less than if the goods were produced here is unfair competition.

The International Labor Organization, however, has long been trying to raise the standards for labor all over the world to an equal basis so it could slowly wipe out unfair policies.

In the past there was some truth in the contention that American machines and industrialization could equalize the advantages of cheap labor. But now, when these machines are shipped overseas for use either by our own or foreign industries, an effort is being made to take advantage of both modern machinery and cheap labor.

The Japanese and the Germans today probably are approaching as great a skill in the use of machines as we have in this country, so automation will come to them as quickly as it would come to us.

* * *

I DON'T KNOW whether the OTC can take these things into consideration and make a better trade picture and at the same time not make it difficult for small American industries to exist in competition with the large ones, both in this country and the rest of the world. The thinking on these subjects will have to include world trade as a whole.

We now are trying to compensate to Japan for the loss of its old trade with China. It may well be that the trade between China and Japan is essential to the existence of many small industries in the United States.

I was much interested in this letter from a small business man, and I agree with him that the whole question of world trade needs more careful study than we have given it in the past.

There is no question in my mind but what we should support every effort of the ILO to equalize working conditions so that there cannot exist in any country labor so cheap that no amount of skill and knowhow in another country can overcome the difference.

It's an Idea

By Vera

Your old upright piano need not be a problem of placement. Build a niche just large enough to inclose it with shelves and cabinets on one or more sides.

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Nothing Like Them Ever Before—For Better Sandwiches! Better Lunches! Better Parties!

Martha Carr's OPINION

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Dear Martha:

WHY IS IT that some people can't take a hint no matter how broad? We have a son nearly four months old. We want so much (as I'm sure most everyone does) to raise him up right. We have a neighbor who is forever talking baby talk to him. She has children of her own, including a daughter 5 years old and, Martha, you can't understand a word she says. I've come right out and have told her how terrible I thought it was to teach a child baby talk. I'm a nervous wreck every time she comes over. How do you deal with a person like that? READER.

Of course, you want him to speak well, as he grows older, but remember that he will reflect the speech habits he hears at home far more than those of a neighbor. Too, he is still too young to be affected by this and, in fact, may receive enough good from the warmth and affection and interest she shows in him to offset any possible bad effect from the baby talk. She is only reacting normally to an attractive, lovable baby, so for the time being don't worry about it and possibly cause a rift for no reason. If, of course, this continues after he starts to talk, you could ask her not to use babyish expressions. He'll be a baby for a long time, so don't withhold the love and cuddling and gentle, playful teasing he needs just for the sake of good speech habits later on.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha:

WE ARE WRITING to ask your advice about a nosy neighbor who has to know everything and everybody's business. When we go baby-sitting, she asks how much we made, what the name is, how many children they have. When we go on dates, she has to know the boy's whole life history. She sits on the front porch and waits for us to come home. Her feelings are very easily hurt. Will you please give us some help because we don't want to be rude and hurt her feelings.

BOTHERED NEIGHBORS.

I have an idea that she would be the most surprised woman in the block to hear that everyone considered her nosy. Perhaps the amount of the fee is a little personal, but the other questions might easily come up in any conversation about a baby-sitting job. Information about your dates, however, is certainly none of her business and you don't have to tell her. But is isn't necessary to be rude or to hurt her. Just turn aside her questions with a laugh and she probably won't attempt to pry any further.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha:

ALTHOUGH I'M NOT CONCERNED, I think the five single girls who signed themselves the "crowd" are taking a lot on themselves to criticize the woman who rides to work with the married man in their office. Why don't they clean up their minds? These aren't the horse-and-buggy days. How prudish can you get? I drive and pick up people all day. My husband does the same when he uses the car. If I were this woman I wouldn't even bother to explain. M. G. R.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha:

MY HUSBAND has an irritating mannerism that bothers me a great deal. In referring to me, he frequently calls me "the wife." Is that proper? READER.

No, it is not. To acquaintances, a man refers to her as "my wife," to relatives and intimate friends, by her first name, and to strangers as "Mrs. Blank."

The Little Woman

By Clarissa Start

I ALWAYS CRY AT WEDDINGS. Sometimes it's when the bride floats down the aisle in a mist of white. Sometimes it's when she and the bridegroom sail back up the aisle, gay and smiling. Sometimes it's when they say "for better or for worse"; sometimes when they say "until death us do part." This time I made it through the wedding but found myself blotting my eyes when the bridegroom made his speech at the reception.

CLARISSA START

It is somewhat unusual for bridegrooms to make speeches at their receptions, but as Won Yong Ji pointed out, this was an unusual wedding. Although it was a church ceremony with a reception and three-tiered wedding cake, the families of neither the bride nor the groom were present.

The bridegroom's parents are in North Korea, and a year ago the Red Cross told him they were still alive although he has had no communication with them. The parents of the bride, Pastor and Mrs. Un Suk Kim, of Milyang, South Korea, were unable to see their lovely daughter, Aei Kyong, walk down the aisle, but they sent her a wedding dress of beautiful creamy silk brocade and they were holding a celebration in the Presbyterian church where Pastor Un Suk Kim preaches.

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IN PLACE of the families, the Women's Guild of Concordia Lutheran Church in Maplewood handled all the myriad details of the wedding. The young couples' club gave a shower for the bride. Officials from Concordia Seminary where the bridegroom graduated presided. And friends from all over attended.

I had met Won Yong at Heidelberg University in Germany where he attended school for a year. Mutual friends had suggested I look him up, and I was interested to meet him and hear his rather remarkable story.

Won Yong fled North Korea at the end of the war in 1947, came to this country when American airmen helped him contact a Presbyterian group which brought him over. He spent his first two years in San Francisco working at menial jobs before he decided to enter the ministry. He heard of the Missouri Lutheran Synod's Concordia Seminary and came here.

He had little money but fortunately he won scholarships and kind people took him to their hearts. He spent two years here, one at Valparaiso University, and a final one at Concordia. Then another scholarship took him to Heidelberg. Two years ago his Korean sweetheart came to this country to study.

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THIS SUMMER, Aei will go to the seminary while Won Yong orients missionaries who are Korea-bound. In August the newlyweds will go to Jehovah Lutheran Church, St. Paul, Minn., where Won Yong will be associate pastor. After a year they'll return to Korea to work.

In his speech, Won Yong thanked his wife's sponsor, the Rev. Mr. James Blanton of Caruthersville, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Haempker of Crete, Ill., whom he calls "Mom" and "Dad," and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wolff of Maplewood, whom he calls "Aunt Louise" and "Uncle Henry."

"Although our families are not here," he said, "we are neither sad nor lonely because we have our wonderful American families who have made us so happy." And here—and do not try to explain this to any man—here is where I had to dab my eyes.

Personalized Pattern

Dress for a Mature Woman

IT'S more than just a knack with Ed Gerrick, it's a definite touch of genius, the way he designs clothes for the mature woman with mature measurements and manages to slim the line all the way.

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The neckline, bound with contrast, is cut moderately low with zagged corners, flattering to full or short necks; the skirt is fairly straight with side panels that open out into kick pleats at the sides for graceful walking. The repeat of the trim on the hipline tends to minimize width in this area.

Choose linen, novelty cotton, shantung, faille, silk or rayon mixtures or sheer wool.

From this chart select the one size best for you.

Sizes	Bust	Waist	Hips	Length from Nape of Neck to Waist
14	36½	27½	37½"	17 "
16	38	29	39	17¼
18	40	31	41	17½
20	42	33	43	17¾
40	44	35	45	18
42	46	37	47	18¼

Pattern A-2085, size 16 requires 3⅝ yards of 39-inch material for dress.

To order a pattern, state size; inclose $1. Address the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Personalized Patterns, P. O. Box 1005, G. P. O., Dept. SZ-17, New York 1, N. Y. Personalized Pattern Booklet PZ available for 50c. If paid by check, add 4c.

Don't Overdo Having Fun In the Sun

By Josephine Lowman

THIS is the time of year when thousands of girls and women are busy baking themselves rather than three-layer cakes. In fact some of them cook themselves three layers deep.

Every one of us has some of the Sun Worshiper in us. We love to bask in the sun's warmth. It relaxes and soothes. Undoubtedly the habit of taking sunbaths or spending hours in the sunny outdoors, builds health. But like every other good thing, too much of it can damage beauty and health. Extreme and unintelligent sun bathing even can endanger life.

★ ★ ★

FROM the standpoint of good health you should acquire your suntan gradually. Certainly this is true also if you wish to avoid extreme discomfort. For good looks, ditto. If you brown too rapidly you will blister and peel and look more like a zebra than a bronzed mermaid.

If you are one who is determined to get a beautiful, deep brown go slowly. You should only sun 10 minutes to a side to begin with. You can also use one of the screening lotions when you go to the beach, and wear a shirt over your bathing suit after a while in the sun. For the sake of your appearance do this. Otherwise you will never achieve the smooth, rich brown you long for.

Of course, I believe that the woman who year after year, indulges in too much suntanning forfeits her right to expect a youthful skin at 50 or 60. While sunlight is a beauty aid in that it improves health, nevertheless it dries out the skin's natural oils. These diminish with age anyway. The very young woman may get away with a deep brown each summer but the woman past 35 should be more temperate.

★ ★ ★

YOU CAN ENJOY outdoor life without too great a penalty in looks if you will play golf and swim in the early morning or later afternoon rather than at mid-day. You can wear a big hat at the beach and an eyeshade which somewhat protects your face when on the golf course or tennis court. You also can use one of the screening lotions or an oily make-up base.

When you take sun baths at home you can lie so that your body is exposed to the direct rays and your head and shoulders are protected. Then if your brown legs are too great a contrast to your lighter face, you can use a suntan make-up during the summer months.

Brain Game

RIVERS provide the subject for today's quiz. Six answers correct is excellent.

1. The Victoria falls are on which river?
2. On which river is Berlin, Germany?
3. On which river is Waco, Tex.
4. The Tiber river rises in what mountain range?
5. Buenos Aires is on which river?
6. Can you name the second largest river in South America?
7. The Magdalena river rises in what mountains?
8. What country is drained by the Orinoco river?

Answers.

1. Zambesi river. 2. Spree river. 3. Brazos river. 4. The Appennies. 5. The Plata. 6. Parana river. 7. Andes mountains. 8. Venezuela.

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NOW . . . you can serve a new kind of SANDWICH BUN!

RYE! Baked exclusively by FREUND

They're sliced . . . 8 to a package

Fresh daily . . . Now at your grocers

Wife Watching

We have an innocuous—if somewhat off-beat—pastime that for want of a better name we call wife-watching. It's really very easy to do. First, stand in a doorway and intently watch a wife. Then, when she is obviously in need of a third hand, you casually say, "Busy, dear?"

Occasionally this is dangerous, but fun is fun and at least we never fail to start an interesting conversation.

You can imagine our disappointment, then, to discover our wife one recent pre-meal time calmly watching TV, while a smallish batch of Hollandaise sauce warmed on the range.

"Won't it burn?" we asked.

"All up? Completely?"

"Can't," said she, never taking an eye off Eddie Fisher. "New range. Remember? Your money. Has thermostat burner. Just set it. Can't burn. No pot watching. Isn't it *darling?*"

"What, the range?" we asked, a trifle too innocently.

"Nope, the way Eddie smiles. I'll bet Debbie wouldn't have to *beg* for a new automatic gas range."

We instantly sensed that we were on the defensive and had better leave quietly. But looking for more information we got the facts—and the facts are wonderful indeed.

Imagine—if you're the household cook—popping a package of frozen food into a pan with never a thought for too much or too little heat. Or think of the money you'll save by *not* buying special skillets, sandwich grills or deep-fat fryers because the thermostatically controlled burner won't let anything get too hot. And candy making, we're told, becomes only slightly more difficult than heating condensed soup.

Oh, there's more—much more. Sound good? It is. Ask for details at Laclede, 11th and Olive.

Laclede Gas Company

McAlpine Awnings

SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES—

Beauty, good taste, service, quality. Roll up—Fiberglas—Aluminum

Call HE. 2-2831 Today

Free Estimates F.H.A.

Local factory means better service, lower prices!

RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL

AIR CONDITIONING

AIRTEMP (Div. Chrysler Corp.)

2 to 30 H.P. NO WATER REQUIRED

COMPLETE INSTALLATION AS LOW AS $28.75 PER MO.

EV. 5-5650

LLOYD'S ENGR. CO. INC.

HAWAIIAN PUNCH

NOW FROZEN TOO!

IN YOUR GROCER'S FROZEN FOOD CABINET

HAWAIIAN PUNCH

There's south sea island magic on your grocer's shelf today. A ready-made, real fruit punch with a taste treat from the tropics. A delicious, refreshing beverage to make your party a success. A name you'll long remember, a delight you'll never forget... rosy-red Hawaiian Punch.

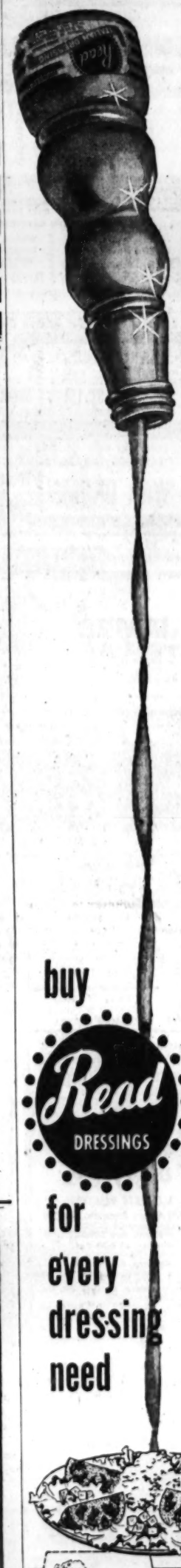
AHOY! What a Swell HASH!

FRAGRANT OVEN-ROASTED BEEF, with *all* the savory pan juices... makes Mary Kitchen Roast Beef Hash moist and flavory. It's home-made good. Try it!

GEO. A. HORMEL & CO., AUSTIN, MINN.

Read DRESSING OF THE MONTH

ITALIAN



buy Read DRESSINGS for every dressing need

Jane Read's STAR BURST

Center cottage cheese on lettuce. Surround with four tomato wedges, pointed outward. Dice unpeeled cucumber; place between tomatoes. Cover generously with Read Italian — it's superb blend of olive oil, salad oil, fine vinegar and just a tinge of garlic is just the topping to make this a treat you'll repeat and repeat.

NINE DELICIOUS FLAVORS

. . . for salads, meat and sea foods

Five that pour; also Cole Slaw, 1000 Island, Creamy Meat Sauce, Tartar Sauce.

BY THE MAKERS OF FAMOUS READ POTATO SALADS — GERMAN AND MAYONNAISE STYLES

Check your food store ads for SPECIAL OFFERS on Read Dressings

3 Big Features! HOLIDAY
9900 PAGE BLVD.
1 MONKEY ON MY BACK — The Story of Barney Ross with CAMERON MITCHELL
2 HIT and RUN — Cleo Moore, Hugo Haas, Vince Edwards
3 Randolph SCOTT, Barbara HALE '7th CAVALRY' In Color
BUCKNITE (2 or a carload $1.00)

BROADWAY DRIVE-IN THEATRE
4300 S. Broadway—Open 7:00
TWO GREAT TECHNICOLOR WIDE-SCREEN SENSATIONS!
JAMES STEWART IN CHARLES LINDBERGH'S 'SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS'
Randolph SCOTT • James CRAIG "SHOOT OUT AT MEDICINE BEND"

SKYLINE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Nat'l Bridge, E. of Lindbergh—Open 7:00
TWO OF THE GREATEST ALL-TIME HITS!
James STEWART • Doris DAY 'The Man Who Knew Too Much'
William HOLDEN • Deborah KERR 'THE PROUD AND PROFANE'
PLUS COLOR CARTOON REVUE
ALWAYS CARTOONS

KIDDIE CARTOON SHOW BOTH THEATRES 8 P.M.
AIRWAY
St. Charles Rd. E. of Lindbergh
RALPH MEEKER 'DESERT SANDS' STARTS AT DUSK
JAMES STEWART 'THE SPIRIT of ST. LOUIS' COME AS LATE AS 10 AND SEE 2 HITS
RANDOLPH SCOTT 'Shoot-Out at Medicine Bend'
SSS BUCK NIGHT — 2 OR A CARLOAD $1.00
STARTS AT DUSK COME AS LATE AS 10 AND SEE 2 HITS
EXCITING THRILLS, ROMANCE — Randolph SCOTT
'WAR DRUMS' 'Shoot-Out at Medicine Bend'
MANCHESTER

SHOW OPENS 7:00 STARTS AT DUSK SOUTH-TWIN FREE PLAYGROUNDS FOR THE KIDDIES
JAMES STEWART as 'Lucky Lindy'! WARNER BROS. present "THE SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS" CinemaScope and WarnerColor
ALSO RANDOLPH SCOTT SHOOT-OUT AT MEDICINE BEND
PLUS GIANT CARTOON CARNIVAL

COOL! PAGEANT 7th WEEK!
NOW AT SPECIAL SUMMER PRICES!
MATINEE ADULTS 90c
Ten Commandments
EVENING ADULTS $1.50
TODAY AT 1:00 AND 8:00 P.M.
CHILDREN 75c AT ALL TIMES

NORTH RONNIE'S
DIRECT FROM FIRST RUN SHOWING
SHOCK by SHOCK it jabs like a hopped-up needle!
MONKEY ON MY BACK — The Story of Barney Ross
PLUS 2ND FEATURE HIT & RUN Starring CLEO MOORE HUGO HAAS
SHOW OPENS 7:00 STARTS AT DUSK
A TALE OF MURDER & SUSPENSE

ST. ANN 4-SCREEN DRIVE-IN
ST. CHARLES ROCK ROAD EAST OF LINDBERGH
BUCK NITE (2 or Carload $1.00) 3 FEATURES
LAST TIMES TONITE! DOORS OPEN 7:00 P.M.—STARTS AT DUSK
The Greatest Love Story Ever Told... WALT DISNEY'S MAGICAL MUSICAL CINDERELLA
NOTE: 'CINDERELLA' WILL BE SHOWN FIRST ON ALL 4 SCREENS.
JIMMY PIERSALL — TONY PERKINS — FEAR STRIKES OUT
THE STORM RIDER — SCOTT BRADY, MALA POWERS, BILL WILLIAMS
YOU SEE 3 FEATURES ON ALL 4 SCREENS!
EXTRA! 15-MINUTE CARTOON REVUE!
FREE! 'LITTLE 4' TRAIN RIDE FOR KIDDIES!

STRONG STUFF!
"What do you think I am—a tangerine that peels in a minute?"
"C'mon baby... do it for me, baby... go to him!"
"There's no woman for me, Susie, you know that... you're my own sister!"
"...FOR TOUCHING HER—I'M GOING TO BREAK YOU IN LITTLE PIECES!"
This is the violent world owned and operated by J. J. Hunsecker!
HECHT, HILL and LANCASTER present
BURT LANCASTER
TONY CURTIS
SWEET SMELL OF SUCCESS
THE STORY OF J.J.—THE WORLD-FAMED COLUMNIST WITH SIXTY MILLION READERS
—IT WILL NEVER BE FORGIVEN—OR FORGOTTEN!
Including SUSAN HARRISON • Produced by JAMES HILL • Photographed by James Wong Howe, A.S.C. • Screenplay by CLIFFORD ODETS and ERNEST LEHMAN • Music Composed and Conducted by ELMER BERNSTEIN • Produced by ALEXANDER MACKENDRICK • A Norma-Cortleigh Production
STARTS THURSDAY DOORS OPEN 12 NOON
Cool LOEW'S ORPHEUM
—LAST 2 DAYS—
'MONSTER THAT CHALLENGED THE WORLD'
PLUS 'THE VAMPIRE'

FREE PARKING
ESQUIRE
CLAYTON RD. AT BIG BEND
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
PHONE ST. 1-3300
THE ESQUIRE THEATRE IS ONLY 20 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN
THIS IS THE ONLY SHOWING WITHIN A 250-MILE RADIUS!
NOW! MICHAEL TODD'S Around the World in 80 days
TONIGHT AT 8:30 P.M.
ALL SEATS RESERVED!
Mail Orders Promptly Filled!
PERFORMANCE SCHEDULE
MONDAY thru SUNDAY
Evenings at 8:30 P.M.
Wednesday, Saturday & Sunday Matinees at 2:00 P.M.
Orchestra and Mezzanine, All eves. and Sat. and Sun. Mats. 2.25, Loges 2.75. Matinee Wednesday: Orchestra and Mezzanine, 1.50, Loges 2.00.
TICKETS ON SALE GOLDIE'S ARCADE BLDG. (Open 9 A.M. 'til 5, SAT. 9 A.M. 'til 3) THEATRE BOX OFFICE OPEN 11 A.M. 'til 9 P.M.

LAST 3 DAYS
PUBLIC SCHOOLS STADIUM
THE MOOLAH SHRINE CIRCUS — The Circus with a Purpose
8:15 NITELY THRU JULY 4
CIRCUS AND FIREWORKS
WORLD FAMOUS CIRCUS ACTS
• Prof. George Keller's Wild Lions, Tigers
• Burmese Elephants, presented by Miss Norma Davenport
• Betty and Benny Fox, Sky Dancers, jitterbug on tiny platform 120 ft. in air
• The Flying Delores and The Flying Brigitas, Flying Trapeze Artists
• Wilma, the Daring Man from Germany shot far and high in the Sky
• Thorne Family, Cycling Extravaganza
AND MANY MORE ACTS
TICKETS ON SALE
Public Schools Stadium, Moolah Temple, Arcade Bldg., or Any Shriner
Adm. $1.50 Children 75c
Res. Seats 75c Extra, Box Seats $1.25 Extra

BING WITH A BANG!
His finest dramatic performance since "The Country Girl"
M-G-M presents A SOL C. SIEGEL PRODUCTION
STARRING
BING CROSBY
IN
MAN ON FIRE
CO-STARRING INGER STEVENS • MARY FICKETT • E. G. MARSHALL
WITH MALCOLM BROOKRICK • RICHARD EASTHAM
SCREEN PLAY BY RANALD MacDOUGALL
BASED ON A STORY BY MALVIN WALD and JACK JACOBS
DIRECTED BY RANALD MacDOUGALL
CO-HIT • DAVID BRIAN, VERA RALSTON In "ACCUSED OF MURDER"
STARTS THURSDAY DOORS OPEN 10 A.M.
COOL • AIR CONDITIONED LOEW'S STATE
LAST 2 DAYS ROCK HUDSON, DANA WYNTER 'SOMETHING OF VALUE' AND "THE IRON SHERIFF"

WORLD
★ COOL AIR-CONDITIONED ★
NOW—BIG DOUBLE SHOW
Adults Only Open 10:30 A.M. Cont. 'Til 11 P.M.
BURLESQUE ON STAGE IN PERSON
GIRLS! GIRLS! ON STAGE
DAPHNE DRIESSER The Torrid Tempter THE TORCH GIRL
Plus On Screen
★ EDIE RICH
★ BETTY BLUE
★ ZABOUDA
ALL NEW

Roll Out The Carpet For America's New Boy Friend Makin' Time With a Calypso Beat!
First Love... and how she loved those hamburgers!
A Two Week Furlough becomes a lifetime honeymoon!
If Parents Could Only Remember When They Were Once Teenagers Themselves!
You Gotta Have Technique. Take It From Pat—who tells about getting the gals!
Hear Pat Sing! "Bernardine" "Technique" "Love Letters In The Sand"
20th Century-Fox presents
PAT BOONE
TERRY MOORE
JANET GAYNOR
DEAN JAGGER
BERNARDINE
COLOR by DE LUXE
CINEMASCOPE
AND 2ND ACTION FEATURE
A LASH FOR EVERY CRIME HE DID NOT COMMIT!
BADLANDS of MONTANA
STARRING REX REASON
EXTRA! "MOE" THE TURTLE, FUN-FILLED CARTOON, "MR. MONEY BAGS"
COOL FOX STARTS TODAY
OPENS 12 NOON
BARGAIN HOURS! 75c Week days 'til 5 P.M. Sat., Sun. and Holidays 'Til 6 P.M.
TEENAGERS 60c AT ALL TIMES. CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS

WANT THINGS? WATCH THE WANT ADS!

MUNICIPAL OPERA Musicals
SPEED-AIR THEATRE FOREST PARK
ALWAYS FREE PARKING 6000 CARS
NIGHTLY AT 8:30 Last Time Sunday
GOOD SEATS ALL PERFORMANCES
Sigmund Romberg's Musical Romance
3 of America's Greatest Voices
WALTER CASSEL
BRIAN SULLIVAN
GAIL MANNERS in
NEW MOON
GREATEST PRODUCTION EVER!
9 CONVENIENT TICKET OFFICES
DOWNTOWN: Lobby Arcade Bldg., 8th and Olive, Open Monday, Thursday, Friday, 9 to 5:30; Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday, 9 to 1. WEST: Municipal Theatre Forest Park, 9 to 9; Famous-Barr Clayton; Vandervoort's Clayton; Stix, Baer & Fuller Westroads; SOUTH: Famous-Barr Southtown; NORTH: Famous-Barr Northland; EAST ST. LOUIS: Sears-Roebuck; BELLEVILLE: Rhein's Music Store. Reservations accepted during store hours. Tickets 75c, $1.25, $2.00, $2.75, $3.50.

ADMIRAL EXCURSIONS
DAY TRIPS
10 am to 4 pm
Wed-Thur-Fri-Sun
HAL HAVIRD'S MUSIC
SAT. AFT. 2:30 to 7 pm
MOONLIGHT TRIPS
8:45 pm to 12
Wed-Thur-Fri-Sat-Sun
JOHNNY POLZIN'S BAND
FREE PARKING AT STEAMER
FT. OF WASHINGTON
ST. LOUIS—MA. 1-4040
RIGHTS OF ADMISSION RESERVED
Daylight Saving Time
AIR-CONDITIONED
BLOCK LONG • 5 BIG DECKS

Where to DINE and DANCE in and Near St. Louis
STARLIGHT • ROOF •
Hildegarde!
LARRY GREEN ORCHESTRA
Dinner and Supper Shows
Reservations: POrest 1-2500
Zodiac Room
NEW SUMMER POLICY
Watch the changing lights of Forest Park below from the glass-enclosed Zodiac Room as you sip ivy cocktails or mixed drinks in an intimate atmosphere of candlelight and soft violin music.
No Minimum No Cover
No 20% Tax
The Chase HOTEL
Lindell Blvd. at Kingshighway

Photoplays Photoplays

COOL! ST. LOUIS OPENS 12 NOON!
Marilyn MONROE ★ Laurence OLIVIER ★ Technicolor
'THE PRINCE AND THE SHOWGIRL'
Extra! Left-Filled Cartoon "Sky Scrappers"

TOMORROW AND EVERY WEDNESDAY AT THE COLUMBIA • CREST • HI-POINTE
SPECIAL SUMMER KIDDIE SHOW
BIG ACTION FEATURE — CARTOON CARNIVAL
DOORS OPEN 12:30 P.M. — 25c TO ALL

HURRY! POSITIVELY LAST 3 WEEKS!
Today at 1:00 & 8:30 p.m.—Wed. & Thurs. at 2:00 & 8:30 p.m.
The Lowell Thomas CINERAMA Technicolor Production
SEVEN WONDERS OF THE WORLD
7th & Locust GA. 1-2565 AMBASSADOR Box Office Open 10 A.M.

66 PARK-IN
BUCK NIGHT 2 OR A CARLOAD $1.00
JAMES STEWART as Lucky Lindy!
The SPIRIT of St. LOUIS
RANDOLPH SCOTT
SHOOT-OUT AT MEDICINE BEND
CARTOON CARNIVAL SHOW OPENS 7:00

Victorian Club
3719 WASHINGTON
Nationally Acclaimed
• CAESAR SALAD
• PRIME STEAKS
Complete Menu
Large Selection
WINES AND LIQUORS
Open to the Public
Cool!
Member of the DINERS' CLUB

THICK JUICY STEAKS
We Cater to Private Parties
Edmonds
3185 GRAVOIS FR. 2-6836
Free Parking On Our Lot

MOTION PICTURE DIRECTORY
Neighborhood Theatres

APACHE 2227 S. BROADWAY Cool!
One Complete Show—Starts 7:15
Gary COOPER ★ Roberta HAINES
'RETURN TO PARADISE' Color
Jane RUSSELL ★ Joanne CRAIN
'GENTLEMEN MARRY BRUNETTES'

APOLLO DeBALIVIERE at WATERMAN Cool! Starts 7:15
Charlton Ann Gilbert
HESTON ★ BAXTER ★ ROLAND
'THREE VIOLENT PEOPLE' V.V. Color 9:30
John FERRER ★ Zsa Zsa Gabor
'MOULIN ROUGE' Color 7:30

AVALON Cool! Last Day! Starts 7:00
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
1 COMPLETE SHOW ONLY
John WAYNE ★ Robert RYAN
'FLYING LEATHERNECKS'
Technicolor and Kirk DOUGLAS
'THE BIG SKY'
EXTRA! 'HEART OF SHOW BUSINESS'

BADEN 3201 N. BROADWAY One Complete Show!
Fess PARKER ★ Katherine Crawley
'WESTWARD HO THE WAGONS'
George NADER ★ Julie ADAMS
'FOUR GIRLS IN TOWN'
'DISNEYLAND U.S.A.'

BEVERLY 7740 OLIVE STREET RD.
Ronald REAGAN ★ Nancy DAVIS
'HELLCATS OF THE NAVY' 7:00-10:05
Henry FONDA ★ Lee COBB
'12 ANGRY MEN' 8:40
Cartoon ★ Free Parking

BREMEN 30TH and BREMEN Cool!
George NADER ★ Julie ADAMS
'FOUR GIRLS IN TOWN'
Fess PARKER ★ Kathleen CROWLEY
'WESTWARD HO THE WAGONS'
Plus Disneyland

BRENTWOOD 2539 BRENTWOOD Cooled by Refrigeration!
Park Free ★ Hold Over ★ Walt Disney's
'CINDERELLA' 7:29 & 10:35
Audie MURPHY ★ Kathryn GRANT
'THE GUNS OF FORT PETTICOAT' 8:44
Plus Walt Disney's 'COWDOG' 7:00, 10:08

CAHOKIA DRIVE-IN Rt. 460 E. St. Louis, Ill.
Lucille BALL ★ Desi ARNAZ
'FOREVER DARLING'
Edmond Purdom ★ Lana TURNER
'THE PRODIGAL'

CINDERELLA 2735 CHEROKEE
Alan HALE ★ Neville BRAND
'THREE OUTLAWS'
John IRELAND ★ Dorothy MALONE
'FAST AND FURIOUS'

COLUMBIA Cool! Starts 7:00
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
Eleanor PARKER ★ Richard BOONE
'LIZZIE'
Sterling HAYDEN ★ Ruth ROMAN
'5 STEPS TO DANGER'
Special Kiddie Show Wednesday
Opens 12:30 P.M.—25c to All!
'ARROWHEAD' and Cartoon Carnival.

CREST PARK FREE Cool! Starts 7:00
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
Alde RAY ★ Brian KEITH
'NIGHTFALL' and
'HELLCATS OF THE NAVY'
Special Kiddie Show Wednesday
Opens 12:30 P.M.—25c to All!
'BOWERY BOYS MEET THE MONSTER'
and Hilarious Cartoon Carnival

EAST ST. LOUIS DRIVE-IN
8005 ST. CLAIR, EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.
Joel McCREA ★ Virginia MAYO
'COLORADO TERRITORY'
Jane WYMAN ★ Lew AYRES
'JOHNNY BELINDA'

GEM 8840 ST. CHARLES ROCK RD.
Deborah KERR ★ Robert MITCHUM
'HEAVEN KNOWS MR. ALLISON' 9:35
Joseph COTTEN ★ Vivien LINDFORS
'HALLIDAY BRAND' 7:00-10:20

GRANADA PARK FREE Cool! Reg. Prices!
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
Alan Clifton Sophia
Ladd ★ WEBB ★ LOREN
'BOY ON A DOLPHIN'
CinemaScope-Color ★ Shown only 8:25 P.M.
Gene BARRY ★ Nat 'King' COLE
'CHINA GATE'
CinemaScope ★ Shown 6:45 & 10:15 P.M.

GRAVOIS Cool! Last Day! Starts 7:00
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
Greatest Double-Horror Show Ever!
'ATTACK OF THE CRAB MONSTERS'
and 'BOY OF THIS EARTH'

HI-POINTE THE HOUSE OF HITS Cool! Reg. Prices!
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
James STEWART as Lucky Lindy!
'THE SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS'
CinemaScope-Color ★ Shown 8:15
Randolph SCOTT ★ James CRAIG
'SHOOT OUT AT MEDICINE BEND'
Shown at 6:35 and 10:25 P.M.
Special Kiddie Show Wednesday
Opens 12:30 P.M. — 25c to All!
Bowery Boys, 'JUNGLE GENTS'
EXTRA! CARTOON CARNIVAL!

IVANHOE 2399 IVANHOE Air Conditioned!
One Complete Show Only Starts 7:15
Burt LANCASTER ★ Katharine HEPBURN
'THE RAINMAKER'
Kirk DOUGLAS ★ Susan HAYWARD
'TOP SECRET AFFAIR'

KIRKWOOD KIRKWOOD, MO. Cooled by Refrigeration
Show Starts 6:45 P.M.
Deborah KERR ★ Robert MITCHUM
'HEAVEN KNOWS MR. ALLISON' Cine.
Forrest TUCKER
'STAGE COACH TO FURY'

LEMAY 813 LEMAY FERRY RD.
Robert Mitchum, 'BANDIDO' Color
G. Madison 'BEAST OF HOLLOW MOUNTAIN'

LINDELL PARK FREE Cool! Opens 6:30
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
★★ ALL TECHNICOLOR SHOW ★★
Kirk DOUGLAS ★ Joanne CRAIN
'MAN WITHOUT A STAR'
Shown at 8:45 and 9:40 P.M.
Randolph SCOTT ★ Mala POWERS
'RAGE AT DAWN' 8:15 P.M.

LONGWOOD 9415 S. BROADWAY Cooled by Refrigeration
THIS THEATER DOES NOT OPERATE ON TUESDAYS

LYRIC SIXTH NEAR PINE
Errol FLYNN
'ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD'
Anthony QUINN, 'WILD PARTY'

MAJESTIC 242 COLLINSVILLE EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.
Mamie VAN DOREN ★ Lori NELSON
'UNTAMED YOUTH'
Zachary SCOTT ★ Peggie CASTLE
'COUNTERFEIT PLAN'

MANCHESTER Cool! Starts 6:45
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
Both in CinemaScope and Color!
Ray MILLAND ★ Anthony QUINN
'RIVER'S EDGE'
Errol FLYNN
'ISTANBUL'

MAPLEWOOD PARK FREE Cool! Reg. Prices!
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
Alan Clifton Sophia
Ladd ★ WEBB ★ LOREN
'BOY ON A DOLPHIN'
CinemaScope-Color ★ Shown only 8:25 P.M.
Gene BARRY ★ Nat 'King' COLE
'CHINA GATE'
CinemaScope ★ Shown 6:45 & 10:15 P.M.

MELBA GRAND, SOUTH OF GRAVOIS
Deborah KERR ★ Robert MITCHUM
'HEAVEN KNOWS MR. ALLISON' Cine.
Eddie FISCHER ★ Debbie REYNOLDS
'BUNDLE OF JOY'

MELVIN 2913 CHIPPEWA
Rory CALHOUN ★ Peggie CASTLE
'THE YELLOW TOMAHAWK' Color
Anthony QUINN ★ Carol OHMART
'THE WILD PARTY'

MICHIGAN 7224 MICHIGAN
Walt Disney's Cartoon Feature
'CINDERELLA' Technicolor
Skip HOMEIER ★ Kristina MILLER
'THUNDER OVER ARIZONA'

NORSIDE GRAND at NAT. BRIDGE
Open 6:30, Starts 7:00 P.M.
Cooled by Refrigeration!
John WAYNE ★ Roberta RYAN
'FLYING LEATHERNECKS' 7:00 Only
Kirk DOUGLAS ★ Dewey MARTIN
'THE BIG SKY' 9:00 Only
Children Under 12 Free With Parents

OSAGE KIRKWOOD, MO. Cooled by Refrigeration
Judy HOLLIDAY ★ Richard CONTE
'FULL OF LIFE'
Van JOHNSON ★ Piper LAURIE
'KELLY AND ME' Cine. & Technicolor

OZARK WEBSTER GROVES, MO. Cooled by Refrigeration
Open at 6:30 Starts 7:00 P.M.
All Color Program
Walt Disney's
'CINDERELLA' Shown at 8:30 Only
Randolph SCOTT in
'THE TALL T' Shown at 7:00 & 9:50

PAGEANT 8551 DELMAR BLVD. Cool! 7th Week!
'THE TEN COMMANDMENTS'
Today at 1:00 and 8:00 P.M.

RICHMOND PARK FREE! Cool! Opens 6:30
SPICY Adult Cinema Entertainment!
Martine CAROL ★ Charles BOYER
Emile ZOLA'S Immortal Classic
'NANA'
In Color ★ Performances 7 & 9:15

RIO PARK FREE Cool! Reg. Prices!
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
Alan Clifton Sophia
Ladd ★ WEBB ★ LOREN
'BOY ON A DOLPHIN'
CinemaScope-Color ★ Shown only 8:25 P.M.
Gene BARRY ★ Nat 'King' COLE
'CHINA GATE'
CinemaScope ★ Shown 6:45 & 10:15 P.M.

RITZ 3147 S. GRAND
Open 6:30, Starts 7:00
Cooled by Refrigeration
One Complete 2-Hour Show
Pulitzer Prize Winning Novel
Kirk Douglas, 'THE BIG SKY'
John WAYNE ★ Robert RYAN
'FLYING LEATHERNECKS'
Plus 'Heart of Show Business'
Children Under 12 Free With Parents

RIVOLI SIXTH NEAR PINE
Alan LADD, 'SHANE' & 'SAY'
S. O'Connor, 'Francis & the Haunted House'

ROXY LANSDOWNE near MACKLIND
Cooled by Refrigeration
Opens 6:30! Starts 6:45! Last Day!
Judy HOLLIDAY ★ Richard CONTE
'FULL OF LIFE'
Jeff CHANDLER ★ Jeannie CRAIN
'THE TATTERED DRESS' In CinemaScope
Children Under 12 Free With Parents
A-1 Summer Matinees Every Wednesday
TOMORROW: 12 Cartoons Plus Feature
'WAR OF THE WORLDS'
Opens 12:30 Starts 1:00 Nothing Repeated
25c TO ALL, OUT AT 4:30

ST. CHARLES DRIVE-IN Highway 40, St. Charles, Mo.
Gary COOPER ★ Dorothy McGUIRE
'FRIENDLY PERSUASION' Color
Tab HUNTER ★ Natalie WOOD
'THE BURNING HILLS' Cine.

SAVOY FERGUSON, MO.
CinemaScope and Color
Deborah KERR ★ Robert MITCHUM
'HEAVEN KNOWS MR. ALLISON'
Eddie FISHER ★ Debbie REYNOLDS
'BUNDLE OF JOY'

SENATE BROADWAY and MARKET Cooled by Refrigeration!
Frank SINATRA, 'JOHNNY CONCHO'
Kirk DOUGLAS, 'TOP SECRET AFFAIR'

SHADY OAK COOL! Opens 6:30 P.M.
SPICY Adult Cinema Entertainment!
Martine CAROL ★ Charles BOYER
Emile ZOLA'S Immortal Classic
'NANA'
In Color ★ Performances 7 & 9:15
PARK FREE at Vandervoort's except Monday, Thursday and Friday

SHENANDOAH Cool! Opens 6:30
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
James STEWART as Lucky Lindy!
'THE SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS'
CinemaScope-Color ★ Shown 8:15
Randolph SCOTT ★ James CRAIG
'SHOOT OUT AT MEDICINE BEND'
Shown at 6:45 and 10:30 P.M.

61 DRIVE-IN 15½ Miles South of Lindbergh, Rt. 61-67 (Lemay Ferry Rd.)
James ARNESS
'GUN THE MAN DOWN'
William HOLDEN ★ Lloyd NOLAN
'TOWARD THE UNKNOWN' Col.

SKYVIEW DRIVE-IN South 40th St., Belleville, Ill.
'SHAKE, RATTLE, AND ROCK'
Plus Marla ENGLISH in
'RUNAWAY DAUGHTERS'

STARLIGHT DRIVE-IN Rt. 140, ALTON, ILL.
Rock HUDSON in
'BATTLE HYMN'
'SHOWDOWN AT ABILENE'

STUDIO 6235 NATURAL BRIDGE
Richard DENNING ★ Peggy CASTLE
'OKLAHOMA WOMAN'
Jayne MANSFIELD ★ Laurence TIERNEY
'FEMALE JUNGLE'

TIVOLI Parking Refund 15c Cool! Reg. Prices!
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
Alan Clifton Sophia
Ladd ★ WEBB ★ LOREN
'BOY ON A DOLPHIN'
CinemaScope-Color ★ Shown only 8:25 P.M.
Gene BARRY ★ Nat 'King' COLE
'CHINA GATE'
CinemaScope ★ Shown 6:45 & 10:15 P.M.

TOWER Cool! Regular Prices!
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
Alan Clifton Sophia
Ladd ★ WEBB ★ LOREN
'BOY ON A DOLPHIN'
CinemaScope-Color ★ Shown only 8:25 P.M.
Gene BARRY ★ Nat 'King' COLE
'CHINA GATE'
CinemaScope ★ Shown 6:45 & 10:15 P.M.

UNION PARK FREE Cool! Reg. Prices!
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
James STEWART as Lucky Lindy!
'THE SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS'
CinemaScope-Color ★ Shown 8:15
Randolph SCOTT ★ James CRAIG
'SHOOT OUT AT MEDICINE BEND'
Shown at 6:45 and 10:30 P.M.

VARSITY 6610 DELMAR Opens 6:30—Starts 7:10
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
One Complete 2-Hour Show
Pulitzer Prize Winning Novel
Kirk DOUGLAS, 'THE BIG SKY'
John WAYNE ★ Robert RYAN
'FLYING LEATHERNECKS'
Plus 'HEART OF SHOW BUSINESS'
Children Under 12 Free With Parents
FREE PARKING!
TODAY AND EVERY TUESDAY
SPECIAL SUMMER MATINEE
Regular Program Plus Cartoon Revue
Opens 1:00 Starts 1:30—All Seats 25c

VICTORY Cool! Regular Prices!
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
Alan Clifton Sophia
Ladd ★ WEBB ★ LOREN
'BOY ON A DOLPHIN'
CinemaScope-Color ★ Shown only 8:25 P.M.
Gene BARRY ★ Nat 'King' COLE
'CHINA GATE'
CinemaScope ★ Shown 6:45 & 10:15 P.M.

WASHINGTON Granite City, Ill. Cool! Reg. Prices!
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
Joel McCREA ★ Barbara HALE
'THE OKLAHOMAN'
CinemaScope-Color and Alde RAY
'NIGHTFALL'

WELLSTON PARK FREE Cool! Starts 7:00
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
John WAYNE ★ Robert RYAN
'FLYING LEATHERNECKS'
Technicolor and Kirk DOUGLAS
'THE BIG SKY'

WEST END DELMAR and EUCLID Cool! Opens 6:30
Ray Violence' 'NAKED PARADISE'
and Action! 'FLESH AND THE SPUR'

Today's Patterns

Basic beauty—the star of your summer wardrobe. Sew three sleeve versions of this shirtwaist dress—printed pattern. Have it in gay cottons, linens for daytime; glamorous silks for dressy occasions.

Printed Pattern 4756: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 16 takes four yards 35-inch.

Send 35 cents (coins) for a pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, in care of Anne Adams, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 121, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print your Name, Address with Zone; Size and Style Number.

Here's just the chair set to appeal to a masculine heart—

Many uses for this crochet; as scarf ends too. Pattern 536 has charts, directions for chair-set 12½ by 16 inches in No. 50 cotton.

Send 35 cents in coins for a pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Dept., P.O. Box 136, Old Chelsea Sta., New York 11, N. Y. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zone.

MOVIE TIME

AMBASSADOR
"SEVEN WONDERS OF THE WORLD," at 1:00, 8:30.

LOEW'S STATE
"THE IRON SHERIFF," at 10:30, 1:45, 5:05, 8:25; "SOMETHING OF VALUE," at 11:55, 3:15, 6:30, 9:50.

ST. LOUIS
"THE PRINCE AND THE SHOWGIRL," at 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15.

FOX
"BAD LANDS OF MONTANA," at 1:51, 5:04, 8:17; "BERNARDINE," at 12:15, 3:28, 6:41, 9:54.

ORPHEUM
"THE MONSTER THAT CHALLENGED THE WORLD," at 12:52, 3:46, 6:40, 9:34; "THE VAMPIRE," at 2:18, 5:10, 8:00.

PAGEANT
"THE TEN COMMANDMENTS," at 1:00, 8:00.

MISSOURI
"THE D.I." at 5:52, 9:23; "THE BUSTER KEATON STORY," at 7:47.

SHADY OAK
RICHMOND
"NANA," at 7:00, 9:15.

ESQUIRE
"AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS," at 8:30.

SUNBURN?

cooling, soothing
dermassage®
gives instant relief!
Simmering from summer sun? Nurses recommend DERMASSAGE with menthol-cool lubrication to take the "bite" out of sunburn—prevent unsightly "peeling". Restores natural body oils to your skin. Not greasy, or messy . . . has a pleasant fragrance, too. Keep it handy all summer!

AT LEADING DRUG COUNTERS

New Potatoes and Peas With Dill

Ingredients: One pound small new potatoes, two cups cooked green peas (fresh or frozen or canned), minced fresh dill, butter or margarine, salt and white pepper. Method: Scrub potatoes but do not peel. Cover with salted boiling water; use one-half teaspoon salt per cup of water. Boil until tender when pierced with a fork in a covered saucepan—about 25 minutes. Drain and peel. Mix with hot cooked peas and sprinkle liberally with minced dill. Add a couple of tablespoons (or more) butter, and salt and pepper to taste. Reheat gently in saucepan to blend flavors. Makes four to six servings.

Note: If canned green peas are used, be sure to buy the tiny very early peas that are now packed French-style in this country.

Boston Lettuce

The leaves of Boston lettuce are never as crisp as iceberg lettuce leaves. Boston lettuce is delicious in a tossed salad; iceberg lettuce leaves are fine to use as "cups" for holding salad mixtures.

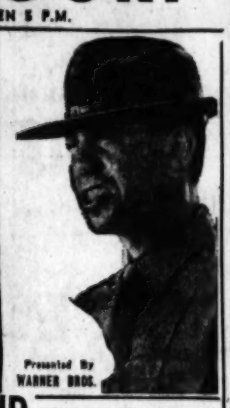
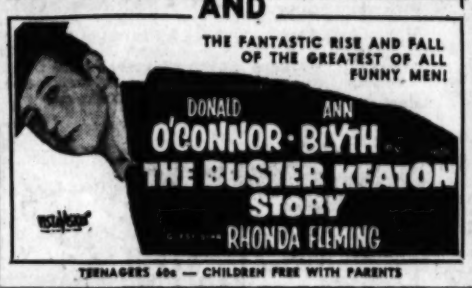
Where to DINE and DANCE in and Near St. Louis
CLUB GANO
Announces the Arrival of
ANTONIO SCATURRO
Friday Evening, July 5
Italy's Famous Specialist in CHICKEN CACCIATORE, PIZZA, SPAGHETTI AND ITALIAN FOODS DISHES.
featuring
BUDDY CARR'S TRIO
Every Fri. and Sat. Night
Also Paolo and His Accordion
Wed. and Sun. Evenings
For Reservations Call Main 1-9962
400 EAST GANO
Air Conditioned Ample Parking

rich in flavor
and non-fattening too!
Cott Non-Fattening Beverages
Made without sugar.

it's Cott to be good
COTT BOTTLING CO. OF ST. LOUIS
PR. 1-8900 1328 ANN

TRY FREUND
RYE sliced SANDWICH BUNS
an exciting new taste treat
now fresh daily at your grocers
delicious soft texture • 8 to a package

Photoplays Photoplays

MOVES OVER TODAY TO THE COMFORTABLY COOL
MISSOURI
DOORS OPEN 5 P.M.
JACK WEBB
Roving, Tough and Wonderful as Cpl. Jim Moore, U.S. Marines...

THE D.I.
Presented By WARNER BROS.
AND
THE FANTASTIC RISE AND FALL OF THE GREATEST OF ALL FUNNY MEN!


TEENAGERS 60c — CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS

Amusements Amusements

HEY KIDS!
(Mom 'n Pop, too!)

WALT DISNEY'S
"MICKEY MOUSE CLUB"
"MOUSEKETEERS"
ONE DAY ONLY!
FOREST PARK HIGHLANDS
FRIDAY, JULY 5
3 Big Shows 2-4.30-7:30 P.M.
ADMISSION 50c (All Ages)
INCLUDES ADMISSION TO SHOW AND FOREST PARK HIGHLANDS PLUS 3 COUPONS WORTH 10c EACH ON ANY RIDE AT THE HIGHLANDS ON FRIDAY, JULY 5 ONLY
DON'T MISS SEEING YOUR TV MOUSEKETEER FAVORITES IN PERSON!
ALL SEATS RESERVED
IN THE EVENT OF RAIN SHOWS WILL BE PRESENTED AT THE ARENA

Where to dine or dance in and near St. Louis
Steak
LOBSTER AND SEAFOOD SPECIALTIES
STAN KANN at the Mighty Wurlitzer Organ
In St. Louis it's . . .
RUGGERI'S
2300 EDWARDS ST. PRospect 6-1900
There's ample parking on Ruggeri's 2 big lots.
PRIVATE DINING ROOMS AVAILABLE

Now! No need to buy separate bug killers . . .
One bug spray does both jobs!

KILLS HOUSE INSECTS
Flying and crawling insects like flies, mosquitoes, gnats, hornets, wasps, roaches, ants, silverfish, waterbugs, spiders, centipedes, bedbugs.
KILLS GARDEN PESTS
Chewing and sucking insects like Japanese beetles, cabbage worms, red spiders and other mites, aphids, exposed thrips, leafhoppers.

New HEP House and Garden Spray, a new scientific development, outdates all single-purpose insecticides. Now you no longer need to buy two separate bug bombs . . . one for household insects and a different spray for the garden. *Warning: Ordinary household bug bombs cannot be used on flowers and shrubs as damage will result.*

HEP House and Garden push-button aerosol spray kills *both* household insects and garden pests, safely. Contains no DDT; harmless to people, pets, plants; non-flammable, non-staining when used as directed. As pleasant to use as a room deodorant.

New HEP House and Garden Spray makes bug killing easier, quicker, more convenient and sure. Ends mixing, filling, pumping, storing, handling dangerous insecticides. Get new HEP House and Garden push-button Spray at grocery, drug, hardware and department stores.

Money-Back Guarantee! New Giant Size HEP is unconditionally guaranteed to give complete satisfaction when used as directed.

NEW GIANT SIZE Hep HOUSE AND GARDEN PUSH-BUTTON AEROSOL SPRAY!
Costs no more than smaller size cans!
By the makers of famous Bab-O
Rockwell Laboratories, Inc., Aerosol Div., R.T. Bobbitt, Inc., N.Y.C.

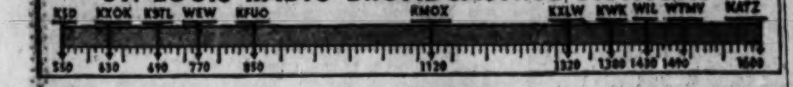
Look for these other Hep-quality push-button products at your dealer's now

Hep Charcoal Lighter
Now jelled petroleum starts fires fast—safe as dangerous flash-back! Hickory scented for charcoal. Briquettes, wood.

Hep Insect Repellent
Spray on skin and clothes; gives hours of protection! Safe—non-irritating. Non-staining. Pleasantly scented.

Hep Insect Killer
For Indoor Use. AMERICA'S FAVORITE FLY and MOSQUITO SPRAY. Powerful 5% Formula Combined DDT, Methoxychlor and Thanite. Non-flammable.

ST. LOUIS RADIO BROADCASTING STATIONS



THIS AFTERNOON

Daylight Saving Time

12:00 NOON
KSD—News, Frank Eschen
KMOX—Rex Davis; Headline
WIL—True Story
KWK—Jack & Jerry
KYOK—Bruce Hayward
KFUO—Hapoes With Christ
WIEW—Dwight Gordon
WTMV—Bob Farrell
KXLW—Rodney's Juke Box
KSTL—Markets
KATZ—The Buzzbo Show

12:15 P.M.
KSD—Playhouse Party
KMOX—Ma Perkins
WIEW—(12:25) Markets
WIL—(12:25) Markets
KSTL—News; Weather

12:30 P.M.
KMOX—Young Dr. Malone
WIL—When A Girl Marries
KFUO—Up to the Farm
WIEW—Melody Makers
WTMV—Heatter; Farrell
KSTL—Johnny Rico

12:45 P.M.
KMOX—Road of Life
WIL—Whispering Streets
KWK—(12:55) News
KYOK—(12:55) News
WIEW—Dwight Gordon; News

1:00 P.M.
KSD—Nw; True Confessions
KMOX—Right to Happiness
WIL—News; Bob Osborne
KWK—Jack & Jerry
KYOK—Bruce Hayward
KFUO—Music Appreciation
WIEW—Skeets Yaney
WTMV—News; Byron Scott
KXLW—Rodney's Juke Box
KSTL—News; markets
KATZ—Walking With King

1:15 P.M.
KMOX—Second Mrs. Burton
KSTL—Spider Burks

1:30 P.M.
KSD—Woman in My House
KMOX—Strike It Rich
WTMV—News; Byron Scott
KXLW—Amos Doston

1:45 P.M.
KSD—Affairs of Dr. Gentry
KMOX—Gal Sunday

2:00 P.M.
KSD—News; Five-Star
KMOX—Nora Drake
WIL—News; Bob Osbourne
KWK—Ed Wilson
KYOK—Bruce Hayward
KFUO—Into All the World
WIEW—Skeets Yaney
WTMV—News; Bob Farrell
KXLW—Amos Doston
KSTL—Spider Burks
KATZ—Bluesville USA

2:15 P.M.
KMOX—Just Entertainment
KFUO—Gr. Rpt.; Music

2:30 P.M.
KSD—Hilltop House
KMOX—House Party
KFUO—News

2:45 P.M.
KSD—Pepper Young
KWK—(2:55) News
KYOK—(2:55) News
KFUO—Marine Band
WIEW—(2:55) News

3:00 P.M.
KSD—News; Carl McIntire
KMOX—Phil Stevens
WIL—News; Gene Chase
KWK—Ed Wilson
KYOK—Ed Bonner
KFUO—Bread of Life
WIEW—Dwight Gordon
WTMV—News; Bob Farrell
KXLW—The "G"
KSTL—Chuck Norman
KATZ—Dave Dixon

3:30 P.M.
KMOX—Harry Fender
KFUO—Inter-l Conversation
WTMV—News; Bob Farrell
KATZ—Dues in Blues

3:45 P.M.
KWK—(3:55) News
KYOK—(3:55) News
KFUO—Music
WIEW—(3:55) News

4:00 P.M.
KSD—News; Carl McIntire
KMOX—News; Harry Fender
WIL—News; Gene Chase
KWK—First Five Revue
KYOK—Ed Bonner
KFUO—News
WIEW—Dwight Gordon
WTMV—Bob Farrell
KXLW—Rodney's Juke Box
KSTL—Chuck Norman
KATZ—Dave Dixon

4:30 P.M.
KSD—Notebook; McIntire
KFUO—Open Bible
WTMV—News; Bob Farrell

4:45 P.M.
KSD—(4:55) News
KWK—(4:55) News
KYOK—(4:55) News
KFUO—Children's Album
WIEW—(4:55) News

5:00 P.M.
KSD—News; Ingram; Law
KMOX—News; Harry Fender
WIL—News; Gene Chase
KWK—First Five Revue
KYOK—Ed Bonner
KFUO—News
WIEW—Dwight Gordon
WTMV—Bob Farrell
KXLW—Rodney's Juke Box
KSTL—Chuck Norman
KATZ—Dave Dixon

5:15 P.M.
KSD—Headlines; I. Weil
KFUO—Sports Reel

5:30 P.M.
KSD—News, Frank Eschen
KMOX—Harry Caray
KYOK—News; E. Bonner
KFUO—Serenade
WIEW—Chad Lassiter
WTMV—News; Sports
KSTL—Johnny Rico

5:45 P.M.
KSD—Harkness; Music Hits
KMOX—Lowell Thomas
WIL—News; Gene Chase
KWK—(5:55) News
KYOK—(5:55) News
KFUO—Family Worship Hr.
WTMV—Polka Time

6:00 P.M.
KSD—News; Sports; Weo.
KMOX—News; Roy Queen
WIL—Ed Morgan, News
KWK—First Five
KYOK—Ed Bonner
KFUO—Evening Concert Hr.
WIEW—News; Chad Lassiter
WTMV—Music for You
KXLW—Rodney's Juke Box
KSTL—Johnny Rico
KATZ—Gospel Train

6:15 P.M.
KSD—Man on the Go
WIL—Bob Osbourne
WTMV—Manion Forum

6:30 P.M.
KSD—Three-Star Extra
KMOX—Bob Burns, Sports
WTMV—Heatter; Music

6:45 P.M.
KSD—Dan Smoot Report
KMOX—Ed Morgan, News
WIL—News; Bill Miller
KWK—Ed Wilson
KYOK—News; E. Crabie
KFUO—Up to the Minute
WTMV—News; Music
KSTL—Johnny Rico
KXLW—Gospels at Sunrise

7:00 P.M.
KSD—News; Five-Star
KMOX—Nora Drake
WIL—News; Bob Osbourne
KWK—Ed Wilson
KYOK—Bruce Hayward
KFUO—Into All the World
WIEW—Skeets Yaney
WTMV—News; Bob Farrell
KXLW—Amos Doston
KSTL—Spider Burks
KATZ—Bluesville USA

7:15 P.M.
KMOX—Just Entertainment
KFUO—Gr. Rpt.; Music

7:30 P.M.
KSD—Hilltop House
KMOX—House Party
KFUO—News

7:45 P.M.
KSD—Pepper Young
KWK—(2:55) News
KYOK—(2:55) News
KFUO—Marine Band
WIEW—(2:55) News

8:00 P.M.
KSD—News; Carl McIntire
KMOX—Phil Stevens
WIL—News; Gene Chase
KWK—Ed Wilson
KYOK—Ed Bonner
KFUO—Bread of Life
WIEW—Dwight Gordon
WTMV—News; Bob Farrell
KXLW—The "G"
KSTL—Chuck Norman
KATZ—Dave Dixon

8:30 P.M.
KSD—Notebook; McIntire
KFUO—Open Bible
WTMV—News; Bob Farrell

8:45 P.M.
KSD—(4:55) News
KWK—(4:55) News
KYOK—(4:55) News
KFUO—Children's Album
WIEW—(4:55) News

9:00 P.M.
KSD—News; Ingram; Law
KMOX—News; Harry Fender
WIL—News; Gene Chase
KWK—First Five Revue
KYOK—Ed Bonner
KFUO—News
WIEW—Dwight Gordon
WTMV—Bob Farrell
KXLW—Rodney's Juke Box
KSTL—Chuck Norman
KATZ—Dave Dixon

9:15 P.M.
KSD—Headlines; I. Weil
KFUO—Sports Reel

9:30 P.M.
KSD—News, Frank Eschen
KMOX—Harry Caray
KYOK—News; E. Bonner
KFUO—Serenade
WIEW—Chad Lassiter
WTMV—News; Sports
KSTL—Johnny Rico

9:45 P.M.
KSD—Harkness; Music Hits
KMOX—Lowell Thomas
WIL—News; Gene Chase
KWK—(5:55) News
KYOK—(5:55) News
KFUO—Family Worship Hr.
WTMV—Polka Time

10:00 P.M.
KSD—Night Music
KMOX—Scoreboard
KWK—News
KYOK—Dance Time.
WIEW—(10:00) News
KFUO—Music of Masters
KATZ—(9:55) News

10:15 P.M.
KSD—Night Music
KMOX (10:25) Scoreboard

10:30 P.M.
KMOX—News
KWK—Dance Time.
KYOK—Harry Fender
WIEW—Party Time; News
KFUO—(10:55) News

10:45 P.M.
KMOX—Harry Fender
KWK—Party House; News
KYOK—(10:55) News

11:00 P.M.
KSD—News; Night Music
KMOX—News; H. Fender
WIL—News; Dawn Patrol
KWK—Smooth Sailing
KYOK—Cloud Club
KFUO—Sign Off
WIEW—Sign Off
KATZ—Night Beat

11:15 P.M.
KWK—(11:25) News; Tho't

11:30 P.M.
KSD—News; Night Music
KWK—Sign Off

11:45 P.M.
KSD—(11:55) News
KYOK—(11:55) News

12 Midnight
KSD—Sign Off
KMOX—Harry Fender
WIL—News; Dawn Patrol
KYOK—Cloud Club
KFUO—Sign Off
KATZ—Sign Off

TONIGHT

4:00 P.M.
KSD—News; Sports; Wea.
KMOX—News; Roy Queen
WIL—Ed Morgan, News
KWK—First Five
KYOK—Ed Bonner
KFUO—Evening Concert Hr.
WIEW—News; Chad Lassiter
WTMV—Music for You
KXLW—Rodney's Juke Box
KSTL—Johnny Rico
KATZ—The Travelin' Man

7:15 P.M.
KFUO—Festival of Music

7:30 P.M.
KSD—Nightline
KMOX—News; Highlights
WTMV—News; Robt. E. G.

7:45 P.M.
KMOX—M. Carey, Baseball
WIL—(7:55) News
KYOK—(7:55) News
KFUO—(7:55) Prayer

8:00 P.M.
KSD—News; Nightline
KMOX—Cards vs. Braves
WIL—Just Music
KWK—Jack & Jerry
KYOK—Peter Martin
KFUO—Concert Hall
WIEW—News
WTMV—Robert E. G.
KXLW—Sign Off
KSTL—Johnny Rico
KATZ—The Travelin' Man

8:30 P.M.
KSD—Mystery Theatre
KMOX—Highway Patrol
WIL—Dancing Party
KFUO—News
WTMV—News; Robt. E. G.
WIEW—Sign Off

KSTL—Sign Off

9:45 P.M.
WIL—(9:55) People in Nws
KYOK—(9:55) News
KFUO—Music of Masters
KATZ—(9:55) News

9:00 P.M.
KSD—News; Entertain
KMOX—Baseball Cont.
WIL—Vandercook; Music
KWK—Jack & Jerry
KYOK—Peter Martin
KFUO—Voice of Organ
WTMV—Robt. E. G.
KATZ—Night Beat

9:15 P.M.
WIL—Just Music

9:30 P.M.
KSD—Night Music,
WIL—World Tomorrow
KWK—New Album Time
KFUO—Sign Off
WTMV—News; Robt. E. G.

9:45 P.M.
KXOK—(9:55) News

10:00 P.M.
KSD—News
KMOX—Baseball Cont.
WIL—News; Rhythm & Rest
KWK—Many Opera Night's
KYOK—Peter Martin
KFUO—Sign Off
KATZ—Night Beat

10:15 P.M.
KSD—Night Music
KMOX (10:25) Scoreboard

10:30 P.M.
KMOX—News
KWK—Dance Time.
KYOK—Harry Fender
WIEW—Party House; News
KXOK—(10:55) News

10:45 P.M.
KMOX—Harry Fender
KWK—Party House; News
KYOK—(10:55) News

11:00 P.M.
KSD—News; Night Music
KMOX—News; H. Fender
WIL—News; Dawn Patrol
KWK—Smooth Sailing
KYOK—Cloud Club
KFUO—Sign Off
WIEW—Sign Off
KATZ—Night Beat

11:15 P.M.
KWK—(11:25) News; Tho't

11:30 P.M.
KSD—News; Night Music
KWK—Sign Off

11:45 P.M.
KSD—(11:55) News
KYOK—(11:55) News

12 Midnight
KSD—Sign Off
KMOX—Harry Fender
WIL—News; Dawn Patrol
KYOK—Cloud Club
KFUO—Sign Off
KATZ—Sign Off

WEDNESDAY DAYTIME

5:30 A.M.
KMOX—Country Journal
WIL—Roy Queen
KWK—Wake to Music
KYOK—Early Sh.; Farm
KXLW—Gospels at Sunrise

5:45 A.M.
KSD—Church in Wildwood
KWK—(5:55) News
KYOK—Early Show; News

6:00 A.M.
KSD—T. Bordel Show; News
KMOX—Journal; Markets
WIL—Roy Queen
KWK—Bob Farrell
KYOK—Bill Crabie
KFUO—Up to the Minute
WIEW—News; Skeets Yaney
KXLW—Amos Doston
KATZ—Highway to Heaven

6:15 A.M.
KMOX—Early Edition
KWK—(6:25) News
KSTL—Johnny Rico

6:30 A.M.
KSD—John Roedel; Almanac
KMOX—Jim Butler
WIL—Bill Miller
KWK—Bob Farrell
WIEW—Mkts.; Skeets Yaney

6:45 A.M.
KSD—A.P. News
KMOX—(6:55) Weather
KWK—(6:55) News
KYOK—(6:55) News
KATZ—(6:55) News

7:00 A.M.
KSD—News; Weather; Tempo
KMOX—News Roundup
WIL—News; Bill Miller
KWK—Bob Farrell
KYOK—Bill Crabie
KFUO—Weather; Hymns
WIEW—News; Skeets Yaney
WTMV—Les Barry
KXLW—Amos Doston
KSTL—Wake Up Time
KATZ—Rhythm Express

7:15 A.M.
KSD—Time and Tempo
KMOX—Rex Davis; Wea.
KWK—(7:25) News
KFUO—Morning Meditation

7:30 A.M.
KSD—Tune-Up Time; Think
KMOX—Clockwatcher
WIL—News; Bill Miller
KWK—Ed Wilson
KYOK—News; E. Crabie
KFUO—Up to the Minute
WTMV—News; Music
KSTL—Johnny Rico

7:45 A.M.
KSD—A.P. News
KMOX—(7:55) Sports
WIL—(7:55) Sports
KWK—(7:55) News
KYOK—(7:55) News
WIEW—Grady Cantrell

8:00 A.M.
KSD—World News Roundup
KMOX—Rex Davis
WIL—News; Bill Miller
KWK—Ed Wilson Show
KYOK—Bill Crabie
KFUO—Up to the Minute
WIEW—News; Skeets Yaney
WTMV—News; $8 for 10
KXLW—The "G"
KSTL—Wes. Baptist Ch.
KATZ—Rhythm Express

8:15 A.M.
KSD—Sports; Tempo
KMOX—Clockwatcher
WIL—(8:25) News
WTMV—Radio Bible Class
KSTL—Chapel of the Air

8:30 A.M.
KSD—A.P. News
WIL—Bill Miller
KWK—News; B. Miller
KFUO—News
WTMV—News; Album Time
KSTL—Gospel Revival

8:45 A.M.
KSD—Notebook; Tempos
WIL—(8:55) News
KWK—(8:55) News
KYOK—(8:55) News
KFUO—Markets; Variation
KSTL—Faith & Hope

9:00 A.M.
KSD—News; Truth or Consect.
KMOX—A. Godfrey Show
WIL—Breakfast Club
KWK—Ed Wilson Show
KYOK—Bruce Hayward
KFUO—Those Who Served
WIEW—Exercise Class
WTMV—Byron Scott
KXLW—The "G"
KSTL—Back to Bible
KATZ—Marching to Zion

9:15 A.M.
KFUO—Music
WIEW—Unity Viewpoints

9:30 A.M.
KSD—Bandstand
KFUO—Still Waters
WIEW—Chad Lassiter
WTMV—News; Byron Scott
KSTL—Christian Jew Hr.

9:45 A.M.
KWK—(9:55) News
KYOK—(9:55) News
KFUO—Themes of Ages
WIEW—(9:55) News
KSTL—Market Reports

10:00 A.M.
KSD—News; Bandstand
KMOX—A. Godfrey Show
WIL—News; Gene Chase
KWK—Ed Wilson
KYOK—Bruce Hayward
KFUO—Music of Masters
WIEW—Chad Lassiter
WTMV—News; Byron Scott
KXLW—News; Varieties
KSTL—News; Varieties
KATZ—Marching to Zion

10:30 A.M.
KMOX—Phil Stevens
KWK—Bandstand Revue
KFUO—Gr. Rpt; Serenade
KXLW—Rodney's Juke Box
WTMV—News; Byron Scott
KSTL—Musical Jackpot
KATZ—Coffee Break

10:45 A.M.
KMOX—Howard Miller Show
KWK—(10:55) News
KYOK—(10:55) News
KFUO—(10:50) Open Bible
WIEW—(10:55) News

11:00 A.M.
KSD—News; Playhouse Party
KMOX—Wendy Warren
WIL—News; Gene Chase
KWK—Bandstand Revue
KYOK—Bill Crabie
KFUO—Christian Woman
WIEW—Dwight Gordon
WTMV—News; Byron Scott
KXLW—Rodney's Juke Box
KSTL—Food Club
KATZ—The Buzzbo Show

11:15 A.M.
KMOX—Backstage Wife
KFUO—News

11:30 A.M.
KMOX—Helen Trent
KFUO—Concert Time
WTMV—Novena
KSTL—Farm Hour

11:45 A.M.
KMOX—Jack Hill; R. Davis
WIL—(11:55) Sunshine Boys
KWK—(11:55) News
KYOK—(11:55) News
KFUO—(11:55) Gr. Rpt.
WIEW—(11:55) News
KSTL—(11:55) Markets
KATZ—(11:55) News

12:00 Noon
KSD—News, Frank Eschen
KMOX—Rex Davis; Headline
WIL—True Story
KWK—Jack & Jerry
KYOK—Bruce Hayward
KFUO—Hapoes With Christ
WIEW—Dwight Gordon
WTMV—Bob Farrell
KXLW—Rodney's Juke Box
KSTL—Markets
KATZ—The Buzzbo Show

12:15 P.M.
KSD—Playhouse Party
KMOX—Ma Perkins
WIEW—(12:25) Markets
KSTL—News; Weather

12:30 P.M.
KMOX—Dr. Malone
WIL—When a Girl Marries
KFUO—Up to the Farm
WIEW—Melody Makers
WTMV—Heatter; Farrell
KSTL—Johnny Rico

12:45 P.M.
KMOX—Road of Life
WIL—Whispering Streets
KWK—(12:55) News
KYOK—(12:55) News
WIEW—Dwight Gordon; New

1:00 P.M.
KSD—Nw; True Confessions
KMOX—Right to Happiness
WIL—News; Bob Osbourne
KWK—Jack & Jerry
KYOK—Bruce Hayward
KFUO—Music Appreciation
WIEW—Skeets Yaney
WTMV—News; Byron Scott
KXLW—Rodney's Juke Box
KSTL—News; markets
KATZ—Walking With King

1:15 P.M.
KMOX—M. Carey; Baseball
KSTL—Spider Burks

1:30 P.M.
KSD—Woman in My House
KMOX—Cards vs. Cubs
KXLW—Amos Doston
WTMV—News; Byron Scott

1:45 P.M.
KSD—Affairs of Dr. Gentry
KMOX—Gal Sunday
KWK—(1:55) News
KYOK—(1:55) News
WIEW—(1:55) News

2:00 P.M.
KSD—News; Five-Star
KMOX—Baseball Cont.
WIL—News; Bob Osbourne
KWK—Ed Wilson
KYOK—Bruce Hayward
KFUO—Into All the World
WIEW—Skeets Yaney
WTMV—News; Bob Farrell
KXLW—Amos Doston
KSTL—Spider Burks
KATZ—Bluesville USA

2:15 P.M.
KMOX—Just Entertainment
KFUO—Gr. Rpt.; Music

2:30 P.M.
KSD—Hilltop House
KMOX—House Party
KFUO—News

2:45 P.M.
KSD—Pepper Young
KWK—(2:55) News
KYOK—(2:55) News
KFUO—Marine Band
WIEW—(2:55) News

3:00 P.M.
KSD—News; Carl McIntire
KMOX—Phil Stevens
WIL—News; Gene Chase
KWK—Ed Wilson
KYOK—Ed Bonner
KFUO—Bread of Life
WIEW—Dwight Gordon
WTMV—News; Bob Farrell
KXLW—The "G"
KSTL—Chuck Norman
KATZ—Dave Dixon

3:30 P.M.
KMOX—Harry Fender
KFUO—Inter-l Conversation
WTMV—News; Bob Farrell
KATZ—Dues in Blues

3:45 P.M.
KWK—(3:55) News
KYOK—(3:55) News
KFUO—Music
WIEW—(3:55) News

4:00 P.M.
KSD—News; Carl McIntire
KMOX—News; Harry Fender
WIL—News; Gene Chase
KWK—First Five Revue
KYOK—Ed Bonner
KFUO—News
WIEW—Dwight Gordon
WTMV—Bob Farrell
KXLW—Rodney's Juke Box
KSTL—Chuck Norman
KATZ—Dave Dixon

4:30 P.M.
KSD—Notebook; McIntire
KFUO—Open Bible
WTMV—News; Bob Farrell

4:45 P.M.
KSD—(4:55) News
KWK—(4:55) News
KYOK—(4:55) News
KFUO—Children's Album
WIEW—(4:55) News

5:00 P.M.
KSD—News; Ingram; Law
KMOX—News; Harry Fender
WIL—News; Gene Chase
KWK—First Five Revue
KYOK—Ed Bonner
KFUO—News
WIEW—Dwight Gordon
WTMV—Bob Farrell
KXLW—Rodney's Juke Box
KSTL—Chuck Norman
KATZ—Dave Dixon

5:15 P.M.
KSD—Headlines; I. Weil
KFUO—Sports Reel

5:30 P.M.
KSD—News, Frank Eschen
KMOX—Harry Caray
KYOK—News; E. Bonner
KFUO—Serenade
WIEW—Chad Lassiter
WTMV—News; Sports
KSTL—Johnny Rico

5:45 P.M.
KSD—Harkness; Music Hits
KMOX—Lowell Thomas
WIL—News; Gene Chase
KWK—(5:55) News
KYOK—(5:55) News
KFUO—Family Worship Hr.
WTMV—Polka Time

6:00 P.M.
KSD—News; Sports; Wea.
KMOX—News; Roy Queen
WIL—Ed Morgan, News
KWK—First Five
KYOK—Ed Bonner
KFUO—Evening Concert Hr.
WIEW—News; Chad Lassiter
WTMV—Music for You
KXLW—Rodney's Juke Box
KSTL—Johnny Rico
KATZ—The Travelin' Man

7:15 P.M.
KFUO—Festival of Music

7:30 P.M.
KSD—Nightline
KMOX—News; Highlights
WTMV—News; Robt. E. G.

7:45 P.M.
KMOX—M. Carey, Baseball
WIL—(7:55) News
KYOK—(7:55) News
KFUO—(7:55) Prayer

8:00 P.M.
KSD—News; Nightline
KMOX—Cards vs. Braves
WIL—Just Music
KWK—Jack & Jerry
KYOK—Peter Martin
KFUO—Concert Hall
WIEW—News
WTMV—Robert E. G.
KXLW—Sign Off
KSTL—Johnny Rico
KATZ—The Travelin' Man

8:30 P.M.
KSD—Mystery Theatre
KMOX—Highway Patrol
WIL—Dancing Party
KFUO—News
WTMV—News; Robt. E. G.
WIEW—Sign Off

KSTL—Sign Off

9:45 P.M.
WIL—(9:55) People in Nws
KYOK—(9:55) News
KFUO—Music of Masters
KATZ—(9:55) News

9:00 P.M.
KSD—News; Entertain
KMOX—Baseball Cont.
WIL—Vandercook; Music
KWK—Jack & Jerry
KYOK—Peter Martin
KFUO—Voice of Organ
WTMV—Robt. E. G.
KATZ—Night Beat

9:15 P.M.
WIL—Just Music

9:30 P.M.
KSD—Night Music,
WIL—World Tomorrow
KWK—New Album Time
KFUO—Sign Off
WTMV—News; Robt. E. G.

9:45 P.M.
KXOK—(9:55) News

10:00 P.M.
KSD—News
KMOX—Baseball Cont.
WIL—News; Rhythm & Rest
KWK—Many Opera Night's
KYOK—Peter Martin
KFUO—Sign Off
KATZ—Night Beat

10:15 P.M.
KSD—Night Music
KMOX (10:25) Scoreboard

10:30 P.M.
KMOX—News
KWK—Dance Time.
KYOK—Harry Fender
WIEW—Party House; News
KXOK—(10:55) News

10:45 P.M.
KMOX—Harry Fender
KWK—Party House; News
KYOK—(10:55) News

11:00 P.M.
KSD—News; Night Music
KMOX—News; H. Fender
WIL—News; Dawn Patrol
KWK—Smooth Sailing
KYOK—Cloud Club
KFUO—Sign Off
WIEW—Sign Off
KATZ—Night Beat

11:15 P.M.
KWK—(11:25) News; Tho't

11:30 P.M.
KSD—News; Night Music
KWK—Sign Off

11:45 P.M.
KSD—(11:55) News
KYOK—(11:55) News

12 Midnight
KSD—Sign Off
KMOX—Harry Fender
WIL—News; Dawn Patrol
KYOK—Cloud Club
KFUO—Sign Off
KATZ—Sign Off

Classical Music on Radio Today

Classical music on St. Louis radio stations today. Symbols: (L) live; (R) recordings; (T) transcriptions.

KFUO (AM AND FM): 10:00 a.m.—Music of the Masters (R): Coates's "London Again Suite"; Coates's "Three Man Suite." 1:00 p.m.—Music Appreciation Hour (R): Loeffler's "Memories of My Childhood"; Shostakovitch's Symphony No. 5." 6:00 p.m.—Evening Concert Hour (R).

KCFM (FM): 8:30 a.m.—Let's Listen to Music (R). 6:00 p.m.—Light Concert Favorites (R). 6:30 p.m.—Music in the Air (R). 7:00 p.m.—Boatman's Hour (R). 8:00 p.m.—Music for a Summer Eve. 9:00 p.m.—Halloween Hour (R): Paganini's "Variations on the G String"; Haydn's "Symphony No. 92 in G Major"; Mendelssohn's "Violin Concerto in E Minor." 10:15 p.m.—Prades Festival of Music (R): Schumann's Quintet in E Flat, Major"; Schubert's "Variations on 'Trock'ne Blumen.'" 11:00 p.m.—Eleventh Hour Symphony (R): Gluck's "Alcestis Overture"; Brahms's Symphony No. 1."

WEDNESDAY MORNING

KFUO (AM AND FM): 10:00 a.m.—Music of the Masters (R): Milhaud's "Symphony No. 1."

KCFM (FM): 8:30 a.m.—Let's Listen to Music (R).

If you are between 18 and 48 send for this FREE FOLDER now!

Here are the shocking facts Three-quarters of the people 65 years and older have less than $1000 a year. This folder explores that shocking truth in detail.

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KSD Weather Reports
At 6:45, 7:05, 7:45 and 8:30 a.m. report and forecasts at 12:15 p.m. also 5:30, 6:10, and 11 p.m.

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With 30 minutes of cool music . . . tonight featuring guest star FRANKIE LAINE

9:00 p.m.

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TODAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

KSD-TV (Ch. 5), KWK-TV (Ch. 4), KTVI (Ch. 2), KETC (Ch. 9)
(Programs in Color Are Listed in Black Type)

A.M.
11:00 5 Tic Tac Dough: Jack Barry m.c.
4 Valiant Lady
2 Movie: Craig Reynolds, Evelyn Venable in "Female Fugitive"
11:15 4 Love of Life
11:30 5 It Could Be You
4 Search for Tomorrow
11:45 4 Guiding Light
P.M.
12:00 5 Charlotte Peters Show
4 Recallit and Win
2 R.F.D. Farm Show
12:30 5 Man Behind the Badge: "One-Armed Bandit"
2 Film
12:45 4 News Headlines
12:50 4 Your Red Cross in Action
1:00 5 Club 60: Dennis James m.c. (Color)
4 Our Miss Brooks
2 Movie: Walter Sederling, Helen Brown in "Danny Boy"
1:30 5 Bride and Groom: Frank Parker, Robert Paige
4 House Party
2:00 5 Matinee Theater: "Money in the Bank," two elderly sisters suddenly become rich when a bank opens next door to their house (Color)
4 Big Payoff
2 Afternoon Film Festival: Basil Radford, Susan Shaw in "It's Not Cricket"
2:30 4 Bob Crosby
3:00 5 Queen for a Day: Jack Bailey m.c.
4 Brighter Day
3:15 4 Secret Storm
3:30 4 Edge of Night
2 Byline
3:45 5 Modern Romances
4:00 5 Comedy Time: "Dear Phoebe"
4 Look, Listen and Learn
2 Coffee Break
4:10 4 Fred Moegle Show
4:15 9 Magic Doorways: "The Man Who Believed Everything"
4:30 5 My Little Margie
2 Tim Tyler
9 Hi Jinks—Kate Haven
5:00 5 Wrangler's Cartoon Club
4 Gil Newsome Show
2 Mickey Mouse Club
5:30 5 Western Marshal: "Outlaw's Boy"
6:00 5 Weather
4 News—Ed Keath
2 News, Weather—Bruce Hayward
9 Big Picture
6:05 5 Sportsviews—Bob Ingham
6:10 4 Weather—Tom Brooks
6:15 5 Latest News—John Roedel
4 Sports Desk—Les Carmichael
2 News—John Daly
6:20 5 Organized Action
6:30 5 Andy Williams, June Valli Show
4 Name that Tune: George DeWitt
2 Cheyenne: Clint Walker, Diane Brewster in "Mustang Trail," Cheyenne risks capture by Indians and white renegades to capture wild horses in Mexico
9 Prospect of Literature: Dr. Albert D. Van Nostrand, Dr. Jess B. Bessinger Jr., "The Heroes"
6:45 5 NBC News: Chet Huntley, David Brinkley
7:00 5 Festival of Stars: John Ericson, Dorothy Malone in "Ticket for May," farmer's bride finds life on the farm dull and monotonous and longs to return to the city
4 Phil Silvers Show: "It's for the Birds," Sgt. Bilko and one of his boys vie for top prize on the $64,000 Question
9 Arts Around Us: Dr. Malcolm Preston; "You the Beholder"
7:30 5 Panic: Vaudeville dancer is threatened by maniacal knife thrower who believes she is the reincarnation of his wife whom he murdered. June Havoc, Alan Napier featured
4 Private Secretary: Internal Revenue Department asks Susie to explain her income tax returns
2 Martin Kane: William Gargan
9 America Looks Abroad: Carter Davidson, "Freedom of the Press in Latin America"
8:00 5 Meet McGraw: New mystery-adventure series starring Frank Lovejoy as a trouble-shooter who probes a girl's strange "suicide" during Mardi Gras in premiere program, "The New Orleans Story"
4 To Tell the Truth: Bud Collyer m.c.
2 Broken Arrow: "Hermano," Apache brave is torn between loyalty to his brother and a desire to aid the Army
9 The Quill
8:30 5 Summer Playhouse: Gene Barry, Gloria Talbott, Kurt Kaznar in "A Place on the Bay," struggling novelist rents houseboat to get away from civilization so he can write a novel
4 Spotlight Playhouse: Ralph Bellamy, Felicia Farr in "Model Wife," drama of the glamorous world of fashion models and their photographers
2 Telephone Time: Victor Haas in "The Gingerbread Man," story of a Philadelphia baker who persuaded enemy soldiers to desert the British Army during the Revolutionary War
9 My Favorite Reading: Guest, George N. Brancato, St. Louis weatherman
9:00 5 Nat "King" Cole Show: Frankie Laine is guest on premiere of Nat "King" Cole's new half-hour show
4 $64,000 Question: Charlton Heston substitutes as m.c. for vacationing Hal March
2 Polka Time: Bruno Zielinski, Carolyn DeZurik
9:30 5 State Trooper: "Room Service for 321"
4 Great Gildersleeve: "Two Girls, One Birthday"
2 Key Club Playhouse: Gale Storm, Keith Andes in "Johnny, Where Are You," comedy about a jealous wife who schemes to keep her husband from visiting an old flame
10:00 5 Whirlybirds: "Operation Blue Hen"
4 Movie: Richard Basehart, Jack Webb, Scott Brady in "He Walked by Night"
2 Movie: Henry Fonda, Joan Bennett in "I Met My Love Again"
10:30 5 I Led Three Lives: Richard Carlson
11:00 5 News—Bob Hillie
11:10 5 Weather—Cliff St. James
11:15 5 Waterfront: "Portia of the Seas"
11:20 4 News—Ed Keath
11:30 4 Weather—Thom Lewis
2 The Weatherman—Carl McIntire
11:35 4 Sports—Les Carmichael
2 Sports News—Bill Crews
11:45 5 Movie Museum
4 Movie: Vera Ralston, John Carroll, Broderick Crawford in "The Flame"
2 Movie: June Lockhart, Mark Daniels in "Bury Me Dead"
12:00 5 Around the World: "Paris-New York"
12:15 5 Weather
1:00 4 Thought for the Day

TOMORROW'S LISTINGS

A.M.
7:00 5 Today
4 Jimmy Dean Show
7:25 5 News
7:30 5 Today
7:45 4 CBS News
7:55 5 News
4 News
8:00 5 Today
4 Captain Kangaroo
8:25 5 News
8:30 5 Today
8:45 4 Bulletin Board
8:50 4 News
8:55 5 News
9:00 5 Home
4 Garry Moore
2 Cartoon Time
9:30 4 Arthur Godfrey Time
2 Western Movie: "Along the Rio Grande"
9:35 5 Homemaking with Wilma Sim
9:40 5 Home
10:00 5 Price Is Right
10:30 5 Truth or Consequences
4 Strike It Rich
2 Stu Erwin Show
11:00 5 Tic Tac Dough
4 Valiant Lady
2 Movie: "Experiment Alcatraz"
11:15 4 Love of Life
11:30 5 It Could Be You
4 Search for Tomorrow
11:45 4 Guiding Light
P.M.
12:00 5 Charlotte Peters Show
4 Recallit and Win
2 R.F.D. Farm Show
12:30 5 Headline
2 Film
12:45 4 News Headlines
12:50 4 Community Album
1:00 5 Club 60 (Color)
4 Our Miss Brooks
2 Movie: "Two Thoroughbreds"
1:30 5 Bride and Groom
4 House Party
2:00 5 Matinee Theater: "The Trouble Train" (Color)
4 Big Payoff
2 Afternoon Film Festival: "A Queen Is Crowned"
2:30 4 Bob Crosby
3:00 5 Queen for a Day
4 Brighter Day
3:15 4 Secret Storm
3:30 4 Edge of Night
2 Byline
3:45 5 Modern Romances
4:00 5 Comedy Time: "Dear Phoebe"
4 Look, Listen, Learn
2 Coffee Break
4:10 4 Fred Moegle
4:15 9 The Storyteller
4:30 5 My Little Margie
2 Tim Tyler
9 Hi Jinks
5:00 5 Wrangler's Club
4 Gil Newsome Show
2 Mickey Mouse Club
5:30 5 Ramar of the Jungle

Television Notes and Gossip

TWO Hungarian freedom fighters will be married on "Bride and Groom" on KSD-TV Thursday afternoon. They are Anna Palinkas, 19, and Kalman Dietrich, 21. Both escaped separately to Austria after the Budapest fighting, hoping to meet there, but neither knew of the other's whereabouts until they met face to face in this country. Both had been sent from the refugee reception center at Camp Kilmer, N.J., to Bard College for English language training.

* * *

John Van Doren, brother of Charles Van Doren of "Twenty-One" fame, will be one of the panelists on Jack Barry's new quiz show, "High-Low," which will start on KSD-TV at 8:30 p.m. Thursday. Balladeer Burl Ives also will be a panelist.

* * *

Barbara Hall, who won $64,000 on "The $64,000 Question" last Tuesday as an expert on Shakespeare, also is a Bible expert. Miss Hall, a Ziegfield Follies showgirl, will be back on the quiz program tonight to try for the second $64,000.

* * *

NBC-TV has bought "My Friend Flicka" for next season.

* * *

Shelley Winters will star in one of the plays in NBC-TV's "Wagon Train" series which will have its debut in September. Ernest Borgnine and Michael Rennie already have completed "Wagon

BURL IVES

Train" films. Regular players in the series will be Ward Bond and Robert Horton.

* * *

"Ozark Jubilee" is changing its name to "Country Music Jubilee." Beginning this week, it will include more popular and general music than it has in the past. Although the same basic sta

BUT OUR WAY—By J. R. Williams

ARCHIE—By Bob Montana

HI and LOIS—By Mort Walker and Dik Browne

RIP KIRBY—By Alex Raymond

DIXIE DUGAN—By McEvoy & Striebel

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES—By Stan Drake

BUZ SAWYER—By Roy Crane

KERRY DRAKE—By Alfred Andriola

STEVE ROPER—By Saunders and Overgard

JOE PALOOKA—By Ham Fisher

DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney

HERMAN—By Clyde Lamb

MANDRAKE—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

HENRY—By Carl Anderson

RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Uncle Ray's Column

By Ramon Coffman

IF we took a vote to learn the world's favorite trees, ballots surely would be cast for many kinds. The date palm might be the favorite of people living on oases in the Sahara and Arabian deserts. On Pacific Islands the coconut palm surely would receive many votes, and there would be some for breadfruit trees.

The mighty redwood of California and the eucalyptus of Australia have followers. So does the stately Douglas fir which is so prominent in British Columbia. The elm and the oak have champions, and so does the beautiful magnolia.

In the North Temperate Zone, maples would rank at, or near, the top in a popular vote. There are more than 100 kinds of maples, including the silver maple, the Norway maple, the mountain maple, the striped maple, the red maple and the sugar maple.

* * *

Q. Is the box elder a member of the maple family?

A. Yes. Sometimes it is called the ash-leaved maple. It grows in many parts of the United States.

* * *

Q. Are maples of special importance in Canada?

A. The sugar maple is, in a sense, the "national tree" of Canada. It grows from the island of Newfoundland westward to Manitoba, and its pretty leaves are justly famous as a Canadian emblem.

The sugar maple goes under the name of hard maple and rock maple. Thanks to its hard wood, it is the leading lumber tree among all maples. It is employed for the floors of many houses and for furniture.

The sugar maple produces a sweet juice which is boiled and turned into maple syrup and sugar. Quebec leads all provinces in the production of these sweets. It is followed by Ontario, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

Sugar maples also grow well in parts of the United States. Maple syrup and sugar are produced in sizable amounts in several New England states (especially Vermont) and in the state of New York.

For Nature section of your scrapbook.

If you want a free copy of the illustrated leaflet, Your Body at Work, send a self addressed stamped envelope to Uncle Ray in care of the Post-Dispatch.

Service Smiles

By Art Gafes

"It's okay with me if the major wants to elope like this, but I resent his insisting upon an honor guard!"

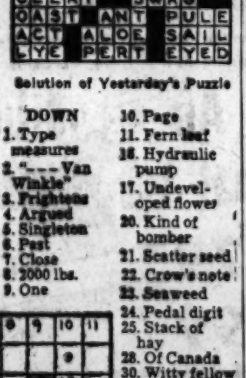
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Epoch
4. Light touch
7. Mace
12. Nothing
13. Covered with frozen rain
14. Playing card
15. Thinly scattered
17. Biscuit
18. Behold
19. Old Irish coin
20. Protrude
21. Wrongdoing
23. Interchanged
25. State of mind
26. English letters
27. Little child
28. Bovine
29. You and I
30. Very small
31. Dog's foot
32. That fellow
34. Contemptible person
35. Forbid
36. Mr. Maglie
37. Self-satisfied
39. Pattern
41. Small explosion
42. Insect
43. Burrow
44. Near
45. Fodder
46. Small fish
49. Moving mechanical part
51. Huge wave
52. Stir
53. Wear away
54. Possess
55. Shelter

DOWN

1. Type measures
2. "---Van Winkle"
3. Frightens
4. Argued
5. Singleton
6. Pest
7. Close
8. 2000 lbs.
9. One
10. Page
11. Fern leaf
16. Hydraulic pump
17. Undeveloped flower
20. Kind of bomber
21. Scatter seed
22. Crow's note
23. Seaweed
24. Pedal digit
25. Stack of hay
28. Of Canada
30. Witty fellow
31. Nominal value
32. Ugly old woman
33. Tree
34. Drinking vessel
35. Laurel
36. Warning
37. Do without
38. Engine
39. Thickness
40. Clamor
42. Passage money
45. Scuttle
46. Cat's cry
47. Poem
48. Misery
50. As far as
51. Thus



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

D	U	M	P		B	A	I	L		D	O	T
O	V	A	L		O	R	L	E		E	L	A
N	A	N	A		T	A	L		A	Y	E	R
		I	T	C	H		O	N	I	O	N	
P	A	T	E	R		A	U	N	T			
I	R	O	N	Y		S	L	E	E	P	E	R
T	A	B			A	P	E			A	B	E
A	L	A	M	O	D	E		M	E	R	O	N
			O	R	A	N		E	L	A	N	D
C	L	E	A	T			S	W	A	G		
O	A	S	T		A	N	T		P	U	L	E
A	C	T		A	L	O	E		S	A	I	L
L	Y	E		P	E	R	T		E	Y	E	D

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